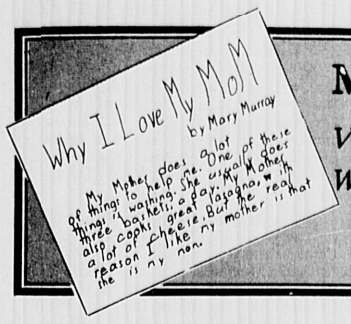


Mother's Day

V-O Pupils Tell Mom Why She's Special

- Page 25



High School Torching

Home Ec Room Damaged In WHS Fire —Arson Blamed

- Page 5

Index

Coming Events 2
Police Log 4
Legals 7, 32
Classified. 28
Obituaries 33

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 37 | 34 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 6, 1982 | Three Sections | 35 Cents

Look Out Scofflaws!!

Town Demands 1,400 Pay Up On $41,000 In Parking Tickets

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It may have been fun to toss away those annoying pieces of paper that inevitably cropped up under the windshield wipers of illegally parked cars. It may have even looked "cool" to publicly tear them in half upon discovery. In fact, some parking violators amused themselves by blatently ignoring their tickets or using them to decorate rear view mirrors and dashboards.

But it would be extremely difficult to find a happy ticket scofflaw in town after last week. Because late last week, about 1,400 parking violators were hit with some dismal news when they opened their mail and discovered that town officials intend to collect every penny of the $41,559 it is owed in parking fines.

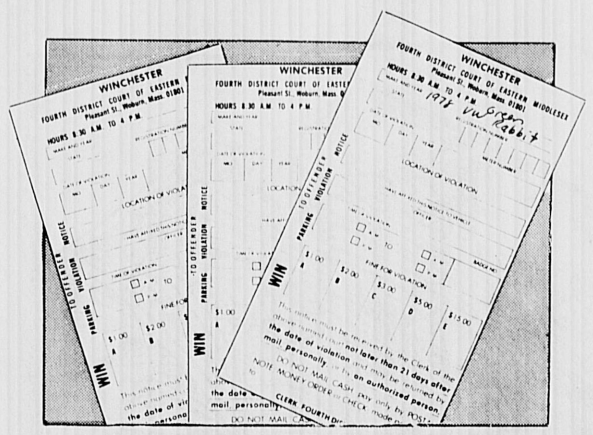
"We're following through with every single fine," said Town Clerk Carol Thomas who sent notices to 1,406 parking violators. Those notices covered a total of 2,145 unpaid tickets.

And these notices were not simply reminders of overdue fines. In addition to notifying violators of the total amount they owed, the bills boldly state that failure to pay overdue fines or appear before a hearings officer by May 28 would result in additional penalties, the most severe one being the inability to renew licenses and registrations.

The unwelcomed news came in two separate doses. A batch of notices of fines totalling $21,825 mailed last Tuesday covered the backlog of overdue fines previously owed to Woburn District Court before the town assumed responsibility for ticket collection Jan. 1. That change came about following Town Meeting approval of state legislation enabling cities and towns to administer ticket collection and retain the money collected in return for relieving overburdened courts. A second batch of violation notices mailed Wednesday, covered fines owed to the town since Jan. 1.

Most of the fines are for $20 or $40 since failure to pay $3 and $5 tickets within 21 days after they are issued increased the penalty amount to $20. Almost every ticket issued was for a meter violation. The second most popular offense was all night parking.

A small population of scofflaws will be contributing a significant amount of cash to the town budget. Eight people owe $200 or more in fines, about 20 people owe over $100 and a very large number of people have $60 and $80 bills.



The notices provoked a variety of reactions that kept police station and town hall phones ringing steadily. But one overall result of the mailings seemed to be a decrease in parking violations this week.

"I did notice that I issued much fewer parking tickets than I usually do," observed one police officer as he checked the meters Monday. "Yesterday morning when I went to Renton's lot to tag, there were no violators. That's very unusual.

"We got a lot of calls from furious people at the police station," he continued. "But what do they expect? We see them pass by their cars and smile and wave at the tickets in their windshields. It's written right on the ticket that the penalty goes up to $20 if they don't pay."

That additional penalty for failure to pay tickets within 21 days, was the one aspect of the situation that infuriated ticket recepients the most.

"We've had quite a few calls from people who are upset," Thomas noted. "Their main complaint is that they say they're willing to pay the ticket amount of three or five dollars but they object to the fine. All we can do is refer them for a hearing."

Richard Kurtz of Winchester Terrace whose family owes a total of about $200, said he was so angry at the additional violation fees and the overnight parking rule that he and other neighbors are banding together to complain. "I think it's ridiculous to pay all this money," Kurtz said. "My father just throws the tickets in his car and they get all over the visors and the seat and he does finally get around to paying them once in a while, but by then all the amounts have gone up. I used to just throw them away and thought to myself, 'to hell with it,' but I started getting nervous after I received a notice that my three dollar ticket now costs twenty."

Kurtz said he planned to complain about the all-night parking rule which does not enable him to park in front of his apartment without receiving a ticket.

"I could see if there was snow on the ground or I could see not parking there during the day because people have to shop, but we're not bothering anyone with our cars parked there at night," he said. "Who wants to park way down at the train station? I paid a lot of money for my car and the kids hanging out down there would butcher it.

"Maybe they could keep the fine at three dollars and do something besides this twenty dollar bit," he added.

Robert Galante of Bruce road had the same problem and was very upset about his $120 bill.

"I was totally shocked when I received the notice," Galante said. "Some of the tickets I received were so badly deteriorated that I was waiting for the bill to come and was shocked a month

(Tickets - Page 12)

Once Upon A Mattress

This past weekend Winchester was royally entertained by McCall Junior High School students in the Spring production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

As the show opened and the Minstrel (Ron Purdy) strolls down the aisle in his dazzling purple and green costume, robustly singing the "Prologue", while the ballet dancers, (Vanessa Biggs, Rachel Cooper, Carla Cucinatti, Paula DiRocco, Heather McLeman, Daphne Pezaris) pantomine the story, the audience immediately becomes aware of the beauty and talent indicative of this two and one half hour presentation..

When the curtain opens on the Throne Room, applause rings out in appreciation of the outstanding scenery and magnificent costumes.

The stage is a sea of colors, as the Ladies-in-waiting (Virginia Askew, Cory Barger, Heather Barlow, Katie Carroll, Leslie Carroll, Amy Craig, Maura

(Mattress - Page 20)



LOST IN SONG — There were plenty of high notes during the McCall Junior High production of "Once Upon A Mattress" last Friday and Saturday nights. Leading the way was Tara Gurry (center) as Princess Winifred. She was assisted in song by Karla Messuri as Lady Merril (left) and Bonnie-Jean Casey as Lady Lucille (right). (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Old Purity Supreme Is Leased For Mini-Mall

By DAVE LEECO

The scheme could have been cooked up by that entrepreneurial genius, P. T. Barnum.

It is a vision on the grandest scale. Take the old Purity Supreme building in Winchester Center, fill it with restaurants, shops, a two-story mall full of hanging plants — and, to draw in the customers, — a display of antique autos.

Jack Guilderson of Johnson road hopes to make that vision a reality. This week, he signed a lease for the old Purity building on Shore road, and is plunging into architect's drawings, blue-prints and sub-leases to create a new mall in Winchester center.

Guilderson said he hopes to have the Purity building renovated and open for business by Labor Day. And until then, he added, he hopes to use some of the space in the building for small shops.

"Within the next few weeks, I hope to be utilizing some of the space in the building as best we can," said Guilderson. "We have to pay the mortgage, and we want to get people to realize there is something going on there."

Guilderson said since early February, when he began negotiations with Purity, he has "lived and breathed the project, working 18 to 20 hours a day." But the idea for a mall in the building came to him much earlier.

When the Purity building came up for rent, I felt some sort of mall would be the best use for it, and the best use for the center," said Guilderson. "But who was going to do it?

"Well, I was handy," he said. And so the months of negotiations started, ending in what informed sources say is a $250,000, five-year lease.

Guilderson said that he has been working with local architect Terry Kracknell of Mt. Vernon street on the design of the new mall. Running over his plans, he eagerly draws a picture of tired shoppers sitting under a rain forest of plants, of pushcarts and small restaurants dishing out tacos, cheese and salads, of shops selling items from other countries.

"We'll take a piece of the second-level flooring out so that as you come in the entrance from Shore road you'll be in a sort of two-story hanging garden," said Guilderson. "There will be first-level seating there and we'll use plenty of windows on the Shore road side so we can have sun for natural lighting.

"It will be a nice place for shoppers to sit and relax," he added.

"In back of that open area on the first floor will be an open space with seating for the restaurants, and around it there will be the shops," Guilderson continued. "We'll use a lot of glass and mirrors to keep a spacious feeling."

Guilderson has about 10,000 square feet on the first floor to hold his shops and seating. He said he isn't sure how many stores will go in and notes that he has no more than verbal agreements with prospective tenants.

But he has visions of what he would like to see on that first floor.

"It will be a mixture of restaurants, boutiques, gift shops — any number of things," he said. "I would like to have a major tenant — possibly a sporting goods store which will sell the types of sporting goods people in Winchester buy. Anything from Nikes to ski equipment."

Guilderson noted that he has been talking to a firm to bring in ski equipment.

He would also like to have a tenant that sold heritage gift items — "Something that will sell the cultural products of the various cultures that make up Winchester — I think getting in touch with our culture is very important."

Guilderson also has the second floor of the building — another 10,000 square feet, mostly in the old Purity parking garage. And he has a couple of ideas for that space.

In front, surrounding the "hanging garden" going through to the first floor, Guilderson envisions a restaurant and function room, walled off from the former garage.

"I'd like to have an area that could be adaptable for bringing dinner theatre to Winchester," said Guilderson. "Possibly it could be rented for functions during the day, and saved for special events at night."

On the other side of the wall, the garage would be left much as it is — but the vehicles parked there would be antique autos, old fire engines or boats.

Some of the vehicles will be there only for the amusement of the shoppers, Guilderson said.

"The museum will be only a thing to attract people," said Guilderson. "The merchants should love it — it will bring people into the building."

Other vehicles on the floor will be there to be sold.

"An auto dealership may take space for the month of February, to show off their new cars," he said. "A boat dealer may get in now, since this is the time of year people are looking at boats."

Oh yes, there will be one other kind of vehicle on the second floor — pushcarts.

"They will be glorified pushcarts certainly, fixed up to look nice," said Guilderson. "Merchants can sell food,

(Mall - Page 33)

Fate Of Assessment To Be Decided Friday

Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson has pounded away at the Patten Associates' revaluation figures for the past month, believing that he and his fellow assessors can make enough changes to the figures to make them fair and equitable.

Whether he has been working in vain will be decided Friday.

Carlson said Monday night that by the end of the week, he hopes the assessors can decide whether to stick with the Patten revaluation and continue to work it over, or to junk the entire program.

That decision will be made after the assessors finish driving through the town, checking their own appraisal of house values against the Patten figures.

"I want to do the field review, to see if I think the Patten figures are accurate," said Carlson. "I'm not going to throw it out the Patten valuation) until I'm dissatisfied — but I'm not going to accept it until I am satisfied.

"By the end of the week, we should be able to say 'Can it and go with the alternative', or go with it," he said.

Carlson, accompanied by assessor Sherman Josephson, began his driving tour of the town Monday, looking at homes in the Lawson and Lorena road section of town, as well as homes around Salem street.

What the two saw on their tour indicates the assessors will have to do a lot of fiddling with numbers if they stick with the assessment — according to Josephson, half the house values were off.

"I saw a lot of values I was satisfied with, but I saw an equal percentage that I was not satisfied with," said Josephson, who is a local realtor and appraiser. "A lot of them were out of whack — either too high or too low."

But Carlson pointed out that he and Josephson had started their tour in areas they knew contained bad values.

"We went directly into the troubled areas, — the majority of people at our hearings came from those areas," said Carlson. "The story might be different when we go out into other areas.

"I know my area, and I think it's pretty good. We might disagree on two percent of the figures," continued Carlson. "After we hit some of the other areas, we'll have a better idea what we're dealing with."

But, added Carlson, if after going thorough the town he finds 50 percent of the values are off everywhere, he might not be as certain the assessment can be corrected.

"If I find this across the town, I'm going to be seriously concerned," he said.

But although the assessors entertained the idea of throwing out the assessment, they did not come up with an alternative if they did.

Donna Duval of Lorena rd. urged the assessors to come with a plan of action, and chastized them for waiting this long before deciding on an alternative.

"You have been discussing this for weeks, but you haven't come up with anything," she said. "If you don't come to a resolution darn quick, you should resign."

Josephson also appeared restless with the assessors progress of late.

(Decision - Page 12)

About Town

Two Awarded

Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension congratulates two Winchester residents on receiving Fisher scholarships. **Dorothea Sopper** of Canterbury rd. and **Deirdre Sullivan** of Middlesex st. earned the awards through academic excellence. Both are students in the Associate in Science Degree in Business Management program.

Fisher scholarships are awarded by the Board of Trustees on the basis of academic achievement or financial need.

Fazio Listed

Cheryl Ann Fazio of Columbus rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic J. Fazio made the Dean's list for winter quarter 1982.

McPhee Sets Record

Robert M. Hallisey, Jr. of Summit ave. has been elected an usher for the Vassar College commencement on May 23.

The 22 ushers are sophomore men elected by the membership of the senior class. In addition to ushering at commencement, they also assist in all other activities during commencement week and with arrangements for the senior prom.

Hallisey is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Rober M. Hallisey of 2 Summit ave. He is a graduate of Winchester High School

Wilson Distinguishes

Dr. William L. Wilson of Oneida rd. has been honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Wilson, an internationally known orthodontist, author and lecturer on orthodontic treatment has served as Post Doctoral Lecturer on Orthodontics at Harvard and as a visiting lecturer at numerous universities in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

Dr. Wilson is the originator of the new modular orthodontic appliances and with Dr. Robert Wilson is co-author of a text on Modular Orthodontics. These new treatment methods and appliances are now being used by orthodontists in the U.S., Canada, Western Europe, India, Japan and Korea.

Fudge Listed

Elizabeth Fudge of Ridge st. was among the 613 University of Denver undergraduate students named to the dean's list for the winter quarter. Both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration are represented.

Each of those named to the dean's list has attained a grade point average of 3.667 or better (4.000 is A) in full-time winter quarter studies.

Gooch Invited

Kelli Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooch of Verplast ave., has been invited to join the National Honor Society. She will be inducted April 27 at Arlington Catholic High School, where she is completing her sophomore year.

Deebold Accounts

Winchester resident **Barbara Deebold** has been named Junior Account Executive at Arnold — Company, the Boston-based advertising, marketing and public relations firm, it was announced today by agency president Gerard F. Golden.

Prior to joining Arnold & Company, Deebold was an Account Executive at WBCN-FM, Boston. In her current position she will work on the McDonald's account as agency representative and as a marketing consultant.

Deebold received a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics in 1980 from Boston College.

Piccione Reelected

Constance Piccione, SFO of Pepper Hill dr. was reelected to the St. Anthony's Council of the Secular Franciscan Order in Boston on April 3. Piccione was elected as chairperson of the Country Store, Social Committee and alternate recording secretary.

Downtown and Preservation

The Winchester Historical Commission and the Winchester Historical Society will feature John Connery at an open house at the Archival Center. Connery will discuss redevelopment of Winchester and Historical Preservation. This is one of the many events marking Preservation Week. The date will be Thursday, May 13, the time will be 8 p.m. The place is the Archival Center, 15 High street. Refreshments will be served.

Cooperative Nursery Meeting

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. A slide lecture and discussion "Origins of Readable Pictures" to follow at 8 p.m. to be held in the Unitarian Church. All welcome.

College Club Luncheon

The Winchester College Club will have their general meeting and spring luncheon on Thursday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Church of the Epiphany.

John Connery, Economic Coordinator for the Town of Winchester, will speak on "The town's Revitalization Efforts." The Home Economics Department of Winchester High School will put on a small fashion show. Each girl will model an outfit which she has made.

For reservations contact Ann Nevins by May 9.

Seniors' Family Variety Show

The New Wrinkle Theatre will present a family night variety show comprised of senior citizens May 6 at McCall Jr. High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are free but limited. For reservations, call the activities director of the Aberjona, Winchester or Woburn Nursing homes.

Coming Events

Animal Shelter Benefit Sale

A Driveway Sale will be held Saturday, May 8, at 403 Main st., from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of the Memorial Fund for Kay Cardin, founder of the Winchester Animal Shelter, and all proceeds will be used to help rehabilitate and place animals who have been abandoned, abused, thrown on highways.

Mrs. George E. Connor is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Yvonne Brown, Volunteer Director at the shelter.

A number of animal lovers have donated excellent items, and others are assisting at the sale, including Mrs. Adolph Alla, Mrs. Leroy Lindgren, Mrs. Gordon Tobey, Mrs. F. Milne Blanchard and several former SPCA members.

Excellent old and new collectibles are offered, with bargains, but no used clothing or books.

Louden Retirement Reception

A retirement reception in honor of Jeanne Loudon will be held on Sunday, May 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winchester Country Club. For further information, call the Director of Music, Burton Cowgill, at Winchestr High School or any member of the Music Department.

First Congregational Women Meet

The Women's association of the First Congregational Church will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Wednesday, May 12 at 12:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Margaret Borggaard will speak on "The Silver Haired Legislature" to which she was elected last year for a two-year term in the House of Representatives. She will describe important new legislation from the State Capitol.

Kid's Corner

Kid's Corner, Winchester's after school childcare prggram, is continuing registration for kindergarteners. Enrollment forms for children in grades 1-6 will be distributed next month through the schools.

Chamber Annual Achievement Awards Dinner Set For May 8

Local residents, businesspeople, and their guests are invited to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Third Annual Achievement Award Dinner, on Tuesday, May 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and continue with dinner and presentations at 7:30 p.m. Congressman Edward Markey is guest speaker.

Special recipient of the Achievement Award Citation is first and immediate past President of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Robert B. Nickerson. Nickerson, also president of the Winchester Savings Bank, was selected not just for his outstanding contributions to launching the Chamber of Commerce back at the end of 1978, but for his consistent and wide assistance to Winchester in general.

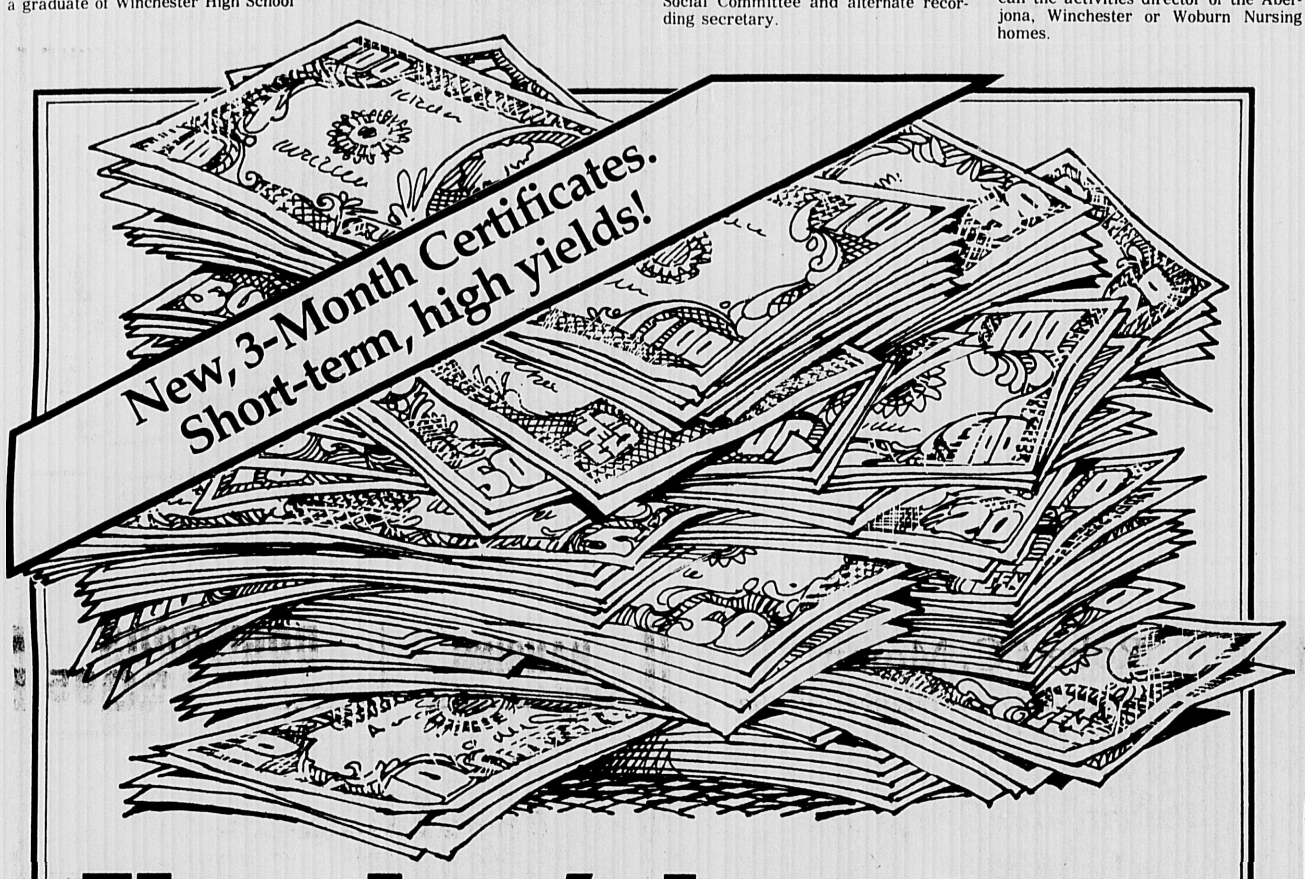
Invited guests on this date include Gov. Edward King as well as, Sen. Paul Tsongas, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Secretary of Communities and Development Byron Matthews. As last year, local representatives are also expected to congratulate the recipient.

Because of the sell-out attendance last year, the Chamber recommends reserving seats or a complete table for ten by May 10 at the Chamber office, located at 573 Main st.

Commenting on this Achievement Dinner, new Chamber President Henry Quill noted that "We've seen alot of positive steps taken over the past months to make not only the business and professional community stronger, but to make it work to the benefit of the entire town. Bob Nickerson's had alot to do with the success of these efforts. We'll have a better community for all his efforts. I hope to see a wide variety of local residents and businesspeople on May 18 to give tribute to such commitment and dedication."



SCHOLARSHIP DONATION — Elaine Delaney, President of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation receives check from Kathie Indigaro, Art Association President. The Art Association earmarks funds taken in from its picture-lending program for scholarship.



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Winchester	278 Washington St.		
	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	
	Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	
	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge St.		
	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	9 AM-5 PM
	Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30 PM

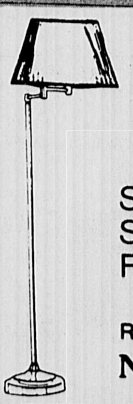
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Connery Scores One Win And One Loss At TM

Rezoning Proposal Fails To Get Two Thirds Majority By Only Two Votes

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Falling only two votes short of the required two thirds majority required for passage, a proposal to rezone a portion of Main street from the mid-rise apartment district to the central business district was defeated at Town Meeting Monday.

Following over an hour of heated debate, 103 Town Meeting members voted in favor of the rezoning and 54 voted against the article, leaving the final tally just two votes shy of the 105 needed for passage.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery urged Town Meeting to rezone the area so that "existing, nonconforming businesses could improve and expand and other businesses could be built.

"The point is that this area is a natural commercial area but it can't rehabilitate itself because of the present zoning restrictions," he said. "We've always thought of this area as a possibility for multi-use development and we believe its potential in terms of tax returns and physical appearance is much greater than it is now."

Multi-use zoning, approved by Town Meeting last week, allows a residential building to have businesses on the ground floor if the developer applies for a permit and meets certain town requirements.

The area on Main street that Connery and the Economic Development Committee wanted to rezone is the strip near the rotary bounded by Vine street, Park street and Elmwood Avenue. That area covers the buildings from Bossi's Exxon station to Fells Hardware.

Despite statements by Connery, Planning Board members, Finance Committee Chairman Frank Golden and several Town Meeting members supporting the rezoning, some members criticized the article saying it would adversely affect neighboring residences.

In a rather lengthy speech, Town Meeting member Jessie Salter (Precinct 3), objected to the proposed rezoning because it would enable multiple-use development in the area. Salter lives on Wedge Pond road, next to the area proposed for rezoning.

"Last week, Town Meeting approved multi-use zoning which would add an additional nine feet to the height of buildings," she said. "We've had to compromise on many things in this area — always hoping for improvement. But once again, we'll be blocked in, or blocked out, — whatever the case might be. The neighbors are definitely opposed to the height."

If a permit for multi-use development was granted, a developer could construct a 54-foot building if the bottom floor was going to be used for parking. Under present zoning rules, the height limit for that area is 45 feet. If the zoning change had passed, the height limit would still have been 45 feet, unless a special multi-use permit was issued.

"We're not changing the height limit," Connery stressed. "We're simply looking at the reality of the situation. It's traditionally been a business area which has been handicapped by zoning."

Several Town Meeting members agreed that many of the buildings were handicapped as evidenced by the condition of their exteriors.

"It seems to me that what we are talking about is the single ugliest part of Winchester," said Town Meeting member Robert S. Frank Jr. (Precinct 5) "And it seems to me that we have been offered an opportunity to take a decent shot at developing the ugliest piece of property downtown. We should not miss this opportunity." As Frank finished his speech, the high school auditorium erupted into loud applause.

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall agreed with that argument. "We want the residents to realize that this is a way to activate revitalization.

Connery also pointed out that nearly every parcel of land from the downtown rotary to the Woburn line is zoned for industrial or commercial use except the area of Main street under rezoning consideration. That area used to be commercially zoned but was changed to midrise apartment district zoning 10 years ago.

"At that time, I think the concept was wise," Connery said explaining that town officials thought the area might provide a good location for downtown apartments. "But with the subesquent construction of the Winchester Savings Bank and Purity Supreme and the growth of other businesses in the area, it has reverted back to what it always has been — a commercial area."

But although a majority of Town Meeting members favored the article, the motion did not draw the two thirds majority needed for passage.

Multiple Use Zoning Approved Overwhelmingly

Winchester is standing behind revitalization.

Town Meeting, after approving the spending of $120,000 for a downtown parking lot last week, continued to support the downtown revitalization plan by voting to allow multiple-use development in the center.

Multiple-use, one of the keystones of Economic Development Coordinator John Connery's downtown plan, will allow new or entirely renovated buildings downtown to house both residences and stores.

And judging from their vote, Town Meeting members like the plan.

First, they turned down an amendment to cut out an increased height allowance included under multi-use. Then they voted overwhelmingly, 113-15, to allow multiple-use in a vote which greatly exceeded the two-thirds majority needed.

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall wasted no time in stressing the importance of multiple-use to downtown redevelopment.

"This by-law will have a direct effect on the revitalization of Winchester center," said Crandall. "We must encourage development in keeping with the character of the center.

On making his pitch to Town Meeting members, Connery explained the multiple-use by-law would offer advantages to developers and the town alike.

"This allows flexibility and provides certain opportunities for developers — they can integrate housing and retail use into one building," said Connery. "But in return for giving them that opportunity, the town takes back certain things — it will require parking and architectural control over the design."

Connery explained that under present zoning requirements, a building in the center business district can contain only retail and offices — which aren't necessarily the best uses for the center buildings.

"The problem with upper floors is they command very low commercial rents," said Connery. "What works on the upper floors is residences — certain types of apartments work very well."

And, Connery continued, new construction in the center which held only residences hadn't worked out either. He pointed to the Wedgewood condominiums, which features a garage on the first floor to avoid having first-floor apartment dwellers who would look out at gas stations.

"Do we want another building raised on stilts, or do we want a new commercial front?" Connery asked Town Meeting members.

Connery noted that 31 other communities in the state had implemented multiple-use zoning, although few towns built in controls as stringent as those in the proposed Winchester law.

And, he added, Winchester itself had examples of multiple-use.

"The best example is the Locatelli block, which has apartments, offices and stores," said Connery. "It has worked very well."

Connery said that to take advantage of the multiple-use zoning, a developer would have to include parking (one parking space for every 1,200 feet of commercial space and 1.5 parking spaces for every residentail unit) and increased setbacks. In addition 10 percent of the building lot would have to be open space.

Of course, he noted, a developer could still chose not to build a multiple-use structure, an be bound only by the current central business district zoning requirements.

One concession to the developers, Connery noted, was a section allowing an extra nine feet above the 45-foot height limit to be added on the top of the building, if parking was included in the structure.

Connery said he wanted to encourage developers to create parking in or around their buildings, to ease the shortage of parking spaces downtown.

But the increased height allowance upset a few Town Meeting members, as Francis Cullen moved to cut out that section of the proposed law.

"A 54-foot building would be uneasthetic from some angles," said Cullen. "I am concerned with the effect such a building would have if it were built next to a three-story building."

But Cullen's motion lost on a voice vote, after Town Meeting members heard an endorsement of multiple-use from one of their own, Town Meeting member and former Planning Board Chairman Otto Schaffer.

"As you know, I was opposed to multi-use zoning when it came up in the past," said Schaffer. "But I must congratulate the proponents of this article for coming up with imaginative ways to see that a multiple-use building doesn't come out as a cold water flat."

Schaffer said eliminating the height allowance would "Cripple the inducement to development," and added that other sections of the zoning law would minimize the impact of a taller building.

Schaffer explained that the town allows a building's total square footage to be no more than twice the area of the lot it is built on.

"You must appreciate that you will not be looking at a monolith that goes up to 54 feet," said Schaffer. "As the building goes up in stories, it goes down in the amount of lan it can cover. The control squeezes the size of the building as it goes up."

Schaffer's appeal apprently fell upon receptive ears. First, the Town Meeting members turned down Cullen's motion.

And then, by a nearly eight-to-one margin, they made multiple-use a reality in downtown development.

Packer Tennis Court Passes Go On Sale At Rec. Dept.

Starting June 1, all individuals wishing to use Packer Tennis Courts must have in their possession a 1982 pass.

Tennis passes will be on sale at the Town Clerk's office starting the weeks of May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

For the convenience of residents who are unable to purchase a pass at that time, extra hours have been set aside fr them as follows: Wednesday, May 19 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, May 25 — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 22 — 9 a.m. to Noon.

Adult and Youth Passes are available at the same rate as last year and are good for the entire season. Guest passes can be obtained throughout the season.

Residents should note that the purchased pass must be presented to the Court Supervisor each time they wish to use a court.

For further information, call Town Clerk's Office or Recreation Department.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county), single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174

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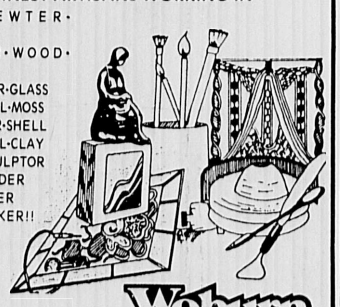
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WOMAN INJURED — An 80-year-old Woburn woman was injured Friday afternoon when her 1973 Ford LTD struck a telephone pole at 326 Main st. The woman, who was heading south on Main street, suffered facial and leg injuries in the crash, and was taken to Winchester Hospital in the Fire Dept. ambulance. The crash brought down power lines up and down Main street, and Edison company workers were quickly called to turn off the power.

Police Log

Thursday, April 29

— Two Winchester men were found by police in a blue Dodge van parked partially on the sidewalk in front of a Nelson street address. The two were arrested on a number of charges including assault and battery on a police officer, according to the report filed by police officer Barry Donaghey.

Responding to a 4 a.m. call about the van, officers Donaghey and Camman found the 25 and 26-year-old men asleep in the van. The officers reported they attempted to waken the pair and request that they go home. The suspects reportedly then responded with obscenities and became belligerent. Donaghey suffered an injured shoulder during the subsequent arrest. Donaghey was assisted by officers Thomas Faulkner and Camman, who eventually handcuffed the suspect.

One suspect was charged with idle and disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer, and possession of a class D substance (marijuana). The other suspect was charged with idle and disorderly conduct.

— A follow-up investigation stemming from an April 28 motor vehicle accident led to the arrest of a 23-year-old Newton resident who is employed by Eastern Engine of Winchester.

During his investigation police officer Theodore Yeanacopolis discovered that the suspect's license had been under suspension since last August because of non-payment of excise tax. The suspect was also wanted for five warrants for larceny and other motor vehicles violations.

Yeanacopolis and officer William Wright arrested the suspect at his work and later turned him over to Newton police.

Friday, April 30

— Radios and speakers were stolen from a car and truck sometime Thursday night, according to a representative from the Peterson Chair Co., of 139 Swanton st. Peterson Chair owner Robert Raina reported to police officer Fred Camman that two trucks and one 1981 Mercedes Benz were broken into. Taken from one truck was a $900 two-way business radio and a set of $200 speakers. Missing from the car was one set of Jensen speakers valued at $300. Another two-way radio was also removed from its mounting in the second truck but left on the seat.

— Also reported stolen sometime Thursday night were a Pioneer stereo cassette deck, and a power booster, and two five-inch speakers. The items were taken from a Perkins road resident's car that had been parked in his driveway.

Saturday, May 1

— A Winchester woman told police that while in the process of undressing to prepare for bed, she spotted an apparent peeping tom through her window and screamed, alerting her husband. The husband chased the suspect, trapping him in an elevator, according to a report filed by Police Officers Richard Anselmo and John Oliver.

Anselmo and Oliver arrived at the Parkview Apartments scene to find David Mercer, 22, of Burlington, lying on the ground at the guard shack with the Winchester couple standing over him. Mercer was placed under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon.

The husband said the man he chased pulled a knife in the elevator after which a fight ensued. Mercer was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment of injuries to his nose and eyes.

The couple's bedroom window in the corridor of the Parkview is seven feet off the ground. A milk crate was found under the window and taken to Police headquarters. Mercer said that he was also a Parkview resident, according to the report.

— After a midnight high-speed chase which police said reached speeds in excess of 60-miles-per-hour, a 20-year-old resident was arrested for driving under the influence and several other motor vehicle violations, according to a report filed by police officer John Oliver.

Carl J. Derrico was placed under arrest by Oliver and officer Richard Anselmo. The chase that began at Salisbury st. and proceeded along Cambridge street through a red light at Cambridge and Church streets ended when the car was forceed to stop along Everett avenue.

The incident began when Oliver and Anselmo responded to Salisbury street to disperse a gathering of youths. They were drawn to one car by repeated horn blasts. When the officers approached the automobile sped off.

— Returning from a six day trip, a Cabot street man told police that his home had been broken into. According to a report filed by police officer Fred Cammans, the resident said that $200 of silver coins, a $40 pair of pants, and an antique clock of unknown value had been taken. Not stolen were a computer, a television, a stereo, and other silver.

Cammans said that the perpetrators apparently pried the window open with a screwdriver-type tool and then let themselves in through a screen door. Neighbors said they heard nothing.

— A 17-year-old Lexington resident reported to police that he was struck in the forehead with a beer bottle following a conversation with an Everett and a Chelsea youth at the corner of Canal and Main streets. The victim said he intends to file charges for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

— A boy's 24-inch Columbia bicycle was reported stolen from a Pierrpont rd. address.

Sunday, May 2

— In a break-in occurring sometime early Saturday afternoon at the Orchid Garden restaurant at 793 Main st., $66 worth of soft drinks, one cash register, and $100 were reported stolen.

Investigating officer Barry Donaghey found a large boulder on the floor of the premises and a smashed window. The owner, John Islin, reported that a padlock was missing.

— For the third time in the past few weeks, an incident of gas theft was reported to police. In this incident, a Cambridge street resident reported that 15 gallons of gas worth $15 had been stolen from her daughter's car.

Monday, May 3

— Eight Pilma casement windows costing $250 each were reported stolen from the Simond rd. construction site of Baron Construction sometime this weekend.

Tuesday, May 4

— After running through the traffic island at Forest and Highland avenues while destorying tulip plants, two eighteen-year-old Winchester men were cited for wanton damage to town property.

Police Officer James B. Gray cited the suspects following their explanation that they had been collecting flowers for their girlfriends. Gray said he observed 20 of the tulips on the floor of the suspects' car.

In a letter to the Police Department, the Public Works Department (DPW) said that $412.50 of the flowers had been damaged or stolen this year.

Red Cross Holds CPR Courses In May

The Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross announces its second session of Spring Courses, a C.P.R. class in May and a Standard First Aid Class in June.

John Freitas and Cathy Kelley will be the instructors for the C.P.R.-B.L.S. class scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays, May 4, 6, 11 and 13. This course will cover mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, procedure for choking relief, and external cardiac compression techniques for adults, children and babies. Each class will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will be held at the offices of the Winchester Chapter.

Bud LeFever will give the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course on Tuesday and Thursdays in June, June 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. Extensive practical work with First Aid skills will be emphasized. Anyone planning on hiking, biking or camping trips should consider taking this course. Again, it will meet at the chapter offices from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the scheduled nights.

Pre-registration is required for all Red Cross courses. For more information, call the Winchester Red Cross.

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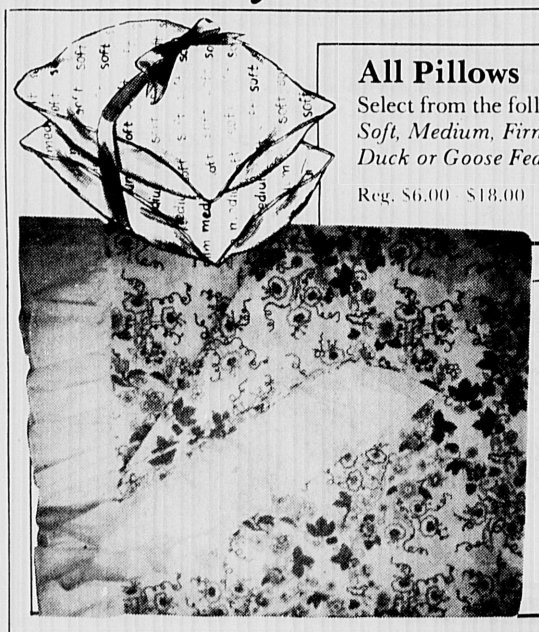
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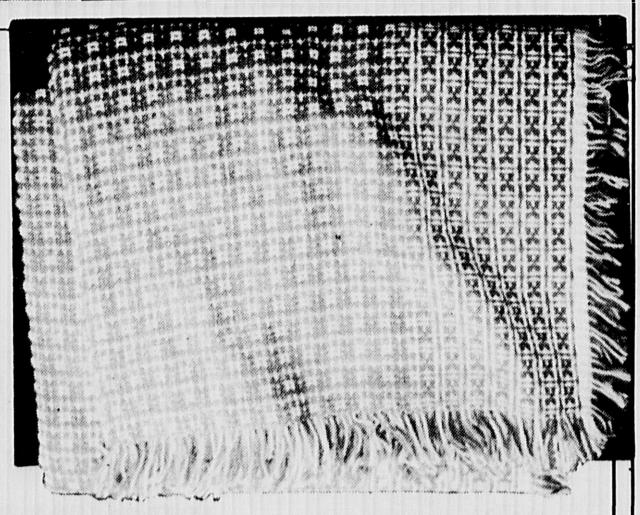
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School Athletic Budget Cut Without Harming Programs

A fumble of fortune let the the School Committee comply with the reduced athletic budget set by the Finance Committee without losing a coach, a sport, or, maybe, a game.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Fallon told the committee Tuesday there would be $30,000 worth of previously unanticipated leeway in next year's sports athletic budget. After its original proposal for $204,984, the committee voted unanimously to approve the Fin Com request of a $174,984 budget to send to Town Meeting.

Fallon explained to the committee that the unexpected $30,000 worth of maneuvering room came from three sources not known as of last week: an additional $15,000 of cash balance estimated for the end of Fiscal year 1983 (July 1, '82 to June 31, '83): $8,000 from an arithmetic error on Fallon's part; and, $7,000 worth of cuts that he suggested could be made in the equipment and repairs budget.

Fallon said that the estimated cash balance would be $15,000 greater than known last week because sports revenues would be significantly greater and that certain operating costs, officials and supplies mainly, would be lower. Five football games are expected to bring in $1,000 each and another $1500 is thought to be "fairly achievable" through revenue from basketball games, according to Fallon.

"That's very conservative," said Athletic Director William Colella about the expected revenue. "We're expecting another very,very good football team and a very good basketball team."

Participating in his ninth budget presentation, Fallon said his $8,000 miscalculation was just a simple error. "I made an $8,000 miscalculation, it's as simple as that."

He explained the $7,000 cut recommendation as "probably the one cut of any size that doesn't affect safety or performance."

The equipment and supplies budget, "one of those items that are deferrable," in Fallon's words, is to be cut by $3,000. The additional $4,000 will come out of the repairs and cleaning budget.

School Superintendent William MacDonald expresses his support of the $30,000 budget cut, but other committee members raised questions about the cash estimates, a possibly expendable $1,500 in the transportation budget, the length of seasons, and option of imposing users fees on student athletes.

"I'd love to look at the optimistic side of things, but then there's the realistic side," said Committee Member Constance Papas about the sports revenue estimates.

Fallon and Colella assured her that the revenue estimates were conservative and said that as far as expenses went, "I can assure you we won't overrun expenses," Fallon said.

Committee Member Sandra Rodgers asked about 1,500 in the transportation budget which she said might be used as a "buffer." Colella said adamantly that he opposed such a measure.

"When Jack (Fallon) showed me these figures I was shouting for happiness because I didn't have to touch transportation."

Committee Member Mary Jean Weylman then brought the subjects of season length and user fees. She suggested that scrimmages could be reduced at the season's beginning to cut transportation costs. The subject of user's fees brought on a lengthier discussion ending with some members calling for a committee consensus on the issue.

"I ran into a person from the fin com and they're definitely after user's fees," she remarked. "I think the school committee should be prepared for that."

Most committee members expressed their opposition to user's fees on a variety of grounds, but remarks by Papas and Committee member Catherine Alexander brought the consensus discussion to an end.

"To bind the committee in a really unknown environment," Papas said, "is not appropriate at this time."

"I really don't think that this is the appropriate time to take any kind of vote," Alexander commented.

WHS Blaze Causes $2500 In Damages



COSTLY FIRE — The Fire Department is blaming arson for a fire early Saturday at Winchester High School that caused approximately $2,500 damage. At left, firefighter mechanic John Farrell surveys the damage while, in center photo, Farrell and firefighter Michael Beaton check out the home economics room with a flashlight. In photo on right, Farrell and Beaton check the ceiling for fire. (Photos by Daryl Burtnett)

By DARYL J. Burtnett

The fire department said arson was the cause of an early Saturday morning fire which resulted in approximately $2500 in damage at Winchester High School. The alarm, triggered by heat sensors inside the building, came in at 12:52 a.m. Engine Company One arrived minutes later to find a plexiglass window adjacent to the east entrance of the school involved in flames. As the window melted, the flames spread into room B104, the kitchen area of the Home Economics Department. The ceiling and counter top areas immediately inside the window were most heavily effected by the blaze, which was brought under control within minutes of the firefighters' arrival.

According to Chief Robert McElhinney's office, the cause of the fire was arson to the outside of the window. The Chief's office also noted that one firefighter, Michael Beaton, was admitted to Winchester Hospital for treatment of inhalation of smoke and toxic fumes. Beaton was released Monday.

Recycling Locations

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company at Burlington Mall on Route 128, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of May and June will purchase prepared recyclable aluminum products.

Mother's Day Program

A Mother's Day Program will be held on May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Antique cycling and a Victorian concert will be featured.

Town Hall Nominated To National Register

In April, the Winchester Historical Commission filed papers with the Massachusetts Historical Commission in support of the nomination of the Town Hall to the National Register of Historic Places.

With the approval and support of the Board of Selectmen and local preservation groups the nomination papers will be forwarded by the Massachusetts Historical Commission to Washington for consideration by the National Park Service.

Listing on the National Register for the Town Hall would provide several benefits for Winchester. Such a listing insures national recognition of significant architectural and historical assets. It also stimulates local awareness of the town's architectural assets and arouses interest in finding alternate uses for distinctive buildings should such a need ever exist.

Registered buildings are protected from adverse effect by any federally funded, licensed or assisted undertaking.

Furthermore, registered buildings are eligible to apply for 50 percent matching geants-in-aid for historic preservation funds from the National Park Service and the MHC for the encouragement and appropriate treatment and maintenance of these significant structures. The Woburn Public Library, which is listed on the National Register, is making use of matching funds from a National Park Service grant for part of its renovation project.

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Hospital Begins Garage Construction Late

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester Hospital finally began construction of its two-story, 305-car garage last Friday — one month behind schedule.

Garage construction was to have started in March as part of the hospital's $23 million expansion and upgrading project, but all plans were abruptly halted three weeks ago, by an appeal filed by a health advisory agency.

Although the appeal only addressed one of the primary components of the plan — construction of a wing to house 28 new medical surgical beds — the appeal temporarily stopped the entire project.

But last Friday, the garage was removed from the appeal, and evcuations for the footing of the garage began while attorneys continue to battle over legalities.

According to Winchester Hospital president Jack Hunter, the delay did not damage his plans.

"We had hoped to start the garage in March and actually we got underway in April so that's not too bad," said Hunter. "It's now progressing on schedule so I'm quite pleased."

Hunter, however, was not pleased about the additional headaches he had to deal with as a rssult of the appeal.

The Health Planning Council For Greater Boston (HPCFGB), a federally-funded health advisory agency, filed the appeal with the State Health Facilities Appeals Board, which immediately stopped the project.

No hearing date has yet been set and Hunter hopes the matter will be resolved before August or September when construction of the new wing is scheduled to begin.

The HPCFGB filed the claim to prevent the hospital from going ahead with their state-approved plans for 28 additional beds. The bed addition would raise the number of licensed beds in the Hospital from 191 to 219.

The Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health approved the hospital's entire expansion plans last January following a 17-month review process. That approval was granted despite the HPCFGB's obejctions to the bed addition. As an advisory agency, the HPCFGB reviewed the plans and made recommendations to the Health Department. They approved of the entire plan except the bed addition.

According to the HPCFGB, the Health Dept.'s approval of the 28 beds violates the State Health Plan (SHP) which dictates health policies. The suit asks the appeals board to send Winchester Hospital's applications back to the Health Dept. "for action consistent with the state's health plan and applicable statues and regualtions."

In their appeal, the HPCFGB states that the — region including Winchester has an excess of hospital beds and that the SHP specifically calls for reduced hospital growth as a strategy for lowering patient costs.

"By granting approval of the additional beds, the Health Dept. is ignoring the state health plan which calls for limiting growth in the hospital system as a cost containment strategy," said HPCFGB Public Relations Director Harry Castleman. "Especially in areas where no new beds are needed.

We have found an excess of beds in the area which serves Winchester and it becomes necessarry to take a stand to support these findings," he added.

While Hunter agreed that the region does have an excess of hospital beds, he argued that Winchester Hospital has a deficit of beds and is often forced to turn away patients as a result.

"We have never disagreed with the claim that the state is overbedded, but unfortunately, the beds are not where they belong," Hunter said. "We are actually running ahead of last year as far as occupancy and frequency of having to cancel or postpone scheduled admissions.

"We're six months into the new operating year, and the situation has worsened," he stressed.

Hunter said also that the opening of the Lahey Clinic did not affect the hospital's occupancy level despite the fact that the clinic is located fairly close to Winchester.

"I say the same thing today as I have said before and I have the numbers to prove it," he stated. "The impact of the Lahey Clinic has not affected our census one bit.

I remain as confident as I was several years, ago, that we're entitled to the beds," he continued. "And I know of no violations committed on our part or the part of the public health dept. as far as the 29 beds are concerned."

Hunter noted that the appeal does not accuse Winchester Hospital of any action inconsistent with state regulations.

"The appeal is suggesting that the dept.of public health did not follow applicable guidelines and rules, and regulations in approving the beds," he pointed out. "So the charge is really against the dept. of public health.

"Unfortunately, that leaves us in the middle " he added. The only thing I can say is that the attorneys for the hospital are on top of this and are anxious to bring it to an early conclusion and I remain confident that we'll be able to go ahead with the new wing in August or Sept. of this year.

TM Quickly Approves Two Development Rules

Two zoning changes were overwhelmingly approved at Town Meeting Monday night following very little debate.

By a 149-8 vote, members approved a zoning change which allows buildings to be five stories high, rather than three stories high, the present maximum. The change does not affect the 45-foot height limit.

That change was quickly followed up by a change in the parking requirement for new building construction. By a 149-6 vote, an article was approved which requires developers to provide off-street parking to accommodate new construction.

Planning Board members Economic Development Coordinator John Connery urged favorable action on both articles.

Proponents of the article on the number of stories allowed in a 45-foot building argued that the change would reflect the reality that stories in most buildings today are nine feet high. They also stressed that the change would enable buildings to take up less land, thereby freeing up space which would be used for walkways, landscaping and parking.

"The way the by-law is written now, the only buildings which could be constructed would be short, squat designs with no open space on the ground," Connery said. "Let us keep the present height limit, but allow some flexibility and open space.

But Town Meeting member Sergei P. Sorokin (Precinct 2) claimed that five-story, 45-foot buildings would be "inadequate" because they would limit the type of businesses which could utilize them.

"I could see how a building like 5 stories would be appropriate for smaller shops, but if we want to revitilize the downtown, we have to allow for grander commercial spaces," he said. Sorokin then proposed an amendment to change the five-story limit to four stories.

Saying that he agreed with the amendment, Town Meeting member Charles Tseckares (Precinct 3) warned Town Meeting members not to miss an "important but subtle" aspect of the article.

"The whole point is that for a given height of a building, there ia certain intensity of use," he said. "We don't have many opportunities in town for open space and this change permits a person to build one more floor for the same height, thereby releasing land.

The amendment was defeated on a voice vote and the article was subsequently approved, changing the story requirement in 45-foot tall buildings to five floors.

The new parking change says that off-street parking space must be provided for every 1,200 square feet of floor space for all new construction in the central business district.

"Presently, there is no requirement for parking in the downtown area and we can no longer afford that extravagance," said Crandall. "The town must address its parking problems and require parking in new or expanded buildings."

School Budget Explained

This year's school budget surgery was disected by assistant Jack Fallon Tuesday night.

The report was requested by committee Chairman Roger Bauman who asked Fallon to describe the "sequence of budget" cutting measures that led to the proposed $9.5 million budget.

Fallon said the process occurred in essentially three stages. The first stage was the submission of a proposed $9,751,758 budget in February. The first revision came within a month as a result of meetings with Town Manager Tom Groux producing a reduction of $140,000 that lowered the overall figure to $9,611,758, Fallon said.

Of the $140,000 to be cut, $40,000 came from capital equipment and $100,000 were reductions yet to be specified by the committee at the time.

The third revision came from a Finance Committee request to cut another $134,820, which reduced the budget to $9,446,693.

Fallon reported that the $140,000 in unspecified cuts and the $134,820 Fin Comm reduction resulted in the following cuts: $99,750 from sabbaticals; $52,000 from assorted minor expenses; $33,926 from the energy budget; $15,000 for removing the McCall Junior High School Alternate Education Program; $12,144 for removal of the Winchester High School Program; $6,100 for removal of a Business Department aid; $5,000 removed from the tuition account; $4,800 for the reduction of 1.5 custodians; $3,000 from Special Ed. medical budget; $2,000 from the general Special Ed. budget; and, $1,0100 from the Professional Development budget.

The committee then voted unanimously to begin an expectedly drawn out executive session to discuss negotiations with the Teacher's Association.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Charles Peterkin** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Ernest W. Peterkin** of Camp Springs in the state of Maryland be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 20, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
4.22-5.6

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1982** at 7:30 P.M. in the **BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM** at **TOWN HALL**, on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2553 — That of **ROBERT BOSLEGO** and **JANE ROBBINS** concerning the property at **8 PROSPECT STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners seek a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.4 - 41 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to conduct a Home Occupation within their residence with one non-resident employee. The property is located within the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains approximately 23,889 Square Feet.

Winchester Board of Appeals
Ferdinand S. Pacione
Ruth M. Null
John F. Looney, Jr.
BY: Anthony F. Zagzoug, Clerk
April 26, 1982 4.29-5.6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Ida Tranchita** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Frank P. Tranchita** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex to be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
4.22-5.6

Town of Winchester
Middlesex County
Massachusetts

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, s. 40, as amended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing Wednesday, May 12, 1982 at 9:00 P.M. in the first floor conference room of the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent filed by Continental Wingate Co., Inc., 1 Boston Place, Boston. It is proposed to construct 80 condominium units on a 20.13 acre site located on the northerly side of Swanton Street and within 100 feet of the Aberjona River.

Bradley Ross
Acting Chairman
5.6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Rose I. Albert** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **John A. Melaragni** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 28, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
5.6-5.20

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Comment

Memories Of A Grandmother Never Met But Always Known

By TERRY MAROTTA

Mothers' Day approaches, and I am looking back.

Not to my own mother right now, but to hers — my grandmother, a woman I never met, born in the 1870's, but living and real for me in ways that defy explanation.

Her name was Caroline, Caroline Theresa, and my mom is named for her. So is my daughter, for that matter. And so am I. Though it's a name I've never been called, still I'm glad I have it. I keep it tucked away, as if for best, the way a housewife might do with the fine old china.

Her name was Caroline, and Carrie was what they called her. The story goes that she herself was named for someone, her mother's best friend back in Ireland, a little girl that woman had loved as a child and said goodbye to, when the hunger grew too harsh and her family sailed for America during the famine.

Her last name was Maloney, and so our initials are the same. The chance visitor who notes the monogram on my silver dresser set, the embroidered CTM on my tablecloths, may think these things are mine. They're not, though; they're hers. I sometimes imagine her sitting at various dressing tables in the cool sepia shadows of the nineteenth century and brushing her long hair out with these bit in the wind, leaning forward confidently in the driver's seat, implements, prior to pinning it up in the fashion of the day.

. . . Carrie Maloney. She was beautiful, according to photographs, with bright blue eyes and a fine frank smile. She met my grandfather in college, normal school they called it then. They were training to be teachers.

He later went on to law school, but she did teach — taught in a one-room schoolhouse in the Berkshires. I've a picture of her in my living room taken on the way home from school one day, in fact. She sits alone in her buggy, the horse appearing grateful for the rest. She looks happy in this frozen moment, squinting slightly into the sun, wisps of hair blowing a the reins held loosely in her hand.

Life must have seemed fine to her then.

By 1910, she had herself a whole family: children six years old, four, two-and-a-half and one. She was expecting her fifth child in the fall, and her husband had been named a judge, the youngest man ever to have been so honored here in the Commonwealth.

Life must have seemed sweet, sweet and rich, like the first dipper of milk from the bucket brought just now from the barn. . .

The Fourth of July weekend arrived that year, and it brought a hot spell uncharacteristic for those cool elevations. It brought a day at the big parade with papa for the four little ones. And it brought for Carrie a case of toxemia, uremic poisoning was what they said later.

I know all this because it's recorded in my grandfather's diary: his arriving home to find her gone; his frantic trip into the hospital where she'd been rushed; his finding her flushed and delirious. And what she said to him, with so much difficulty over a swollen tongue:

"I don't want to leave you, Michael. I don't want to leave you and the children."

But leave them she did. She died that night.

She left four babies behind and she took the fifth one with her.

She's buried not far from here with that child in her arms. "Caroline Theresa Maloney Sullivan" the stone says, "And Her Infant Daugher."

She was 31.

Over 70 years she's been dead, but I think of her today . . .

My mother has her smile. My sister has her coloring. My daughter has her nickname.

And I? I have her monogram, some of her silver, a few of her linens . . . and an inescapable sense that though we never met, I know her somehow.

And she knows me.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose columns appear weekly in The Star)

Letters To The Editor

Resident Raises Questions About Assessor Andersen's Recent Actions

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Now that Mr. Andersen is no longer Chairman of the Board of Assessors, WHY is he telling all? It appears to me that he wants out of the revaluation mess.

When I asked Mr. Andersen (March 22, Assessors meeting) WHY Patten was chosen to do Winchester's revaluation, his reply as Chairman was "the Assessors chose the one (comapny) that we felt would do the best job and was best suited for the job." Mr. Andersen has been on the board of Assessors for nine years and has dealt with Patten all this time. Mr. Patten did a lot of updating on Winchester Properties then. How were those properties handled? Mr. Andersen knew that Mr. Patten's work was like, WHY then did he not speak up before? WHY NOW?

As Chairman, Mr. Andersen should have answered the letter (dated Sept. 1, 1981) from the Town of Huntington requesting any information which the Assessors office could provide to assist them in evaluating the firm of Patten Appraisal. Mr. Andersen claims that this letter was reviewed at their meetings three times, WHY was it (the letter) NOT mentioned in the minutes??? This letter has been in Mr. Andersen's possession for months, WHY bring it to our attention NOW??

Knowing all Mr. Anderrsen does, WHY did he vote for preliminary state certification? NOW WHY the sudden turnabout? If he feels that this revaluatin is bad, WHY not go to the Commissioner of Revenue? The town of Winchester could receive a years delay from the State-

WHY is Mr. Andersen suddenly questioning the Methods and Techniques used by Patten when we have pointed out (for weeks at the Monday Assessors meetings — when he was Chairman), the Computer problems, bonding problems, personell problems, map errors, etc. Mr. Andersen ignored us! I too question the method that was used Mr. Andersen, — YOUR method — PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE!

I feel that Mr. Andersen owes Mr. Carlson an apology for calling him a liar at last Monday Nights Assessors meeting. His outburst of anger was uncalled for. Is Mr. Andersen playing a new game which we do not know about? If the revaluation STINKS, WHY not make a motion to throw it out? Mr. Carlson and Mr. Josephson have enough problems working with the revaluation mess — So Mr. Andersen, WHY not take a pencil, pen, or shovel and help clean the "MICKEY MOUSE MACHINE MANUFACTURED MANURE" which you helped create!?!

Barbara L. Petrilli
76 Irving Street

WHS Principal Thanks Contributors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Please allow me to use the vehicle of your newspaper to thank the many fine poeple who contributed so much to make the International Fair the fine event that it was.

It is difficult to single out individuals as so many contributed — students, faculty, community groups, the press, as well as those adults in the community who volunteered to offer and share their knowledge.

It was a "happening" and those who attended both learned and enjoyed the festivities. It worked because so many were willing to give their time and energy in a most cooperative way.

To all of you who made it so, my thanks and appreciation for a job well-done!

Sincerely,
Vincent E. Larocco
Principal

Correct Weaponry Imbalance

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If the Soviet Union were to inflict a nuclear first strike upon the United States, well over 90 percent of the American people would read about the attack in their newspapers, or hear about it on radio or TV. Only a small percentage of American would see, hear, or feel any effects of the attack, and considerably less than 1 percent of us would become casualties. This is not wishful thinking, but rather a sober, detailed appraisal of the effects of the Soviet nuclear weapons which exist or are being built, if they were used according to the military strategy which the Soviet Union has been teaching to its forces since the beginning of the nuclear era. Soviet weapons are made especially to destroy American weapons — to defeat America while killing very few Americans and leaving our economy intact. Simply put, the Soviet Union is not out to destroy us, but to defeat us. We can take no comfort in this, because the Soviets have made tremendous strides toward being able to achieve this goal, and because, after being defeated by the Soviets, most Americans might wish that Armageddon had come instead.

By this year at the latest the U.S. will enter the most dangerous period in its history. In order to avoid the risk of disastrous defeat, the U.S. must begin to take action now to correct the imbalance in weaponry favoring the USSR. "Freezing" their superiority in place is madness.

Respectfully,
Rupert Kuglin

Resident Asks For Duck Feed Care

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The duck pond is polluted with whole loaves and whole slices of bread. The ducks and geese don't want it and they don't eat it. I would like to ask visitors to the duck pond to please feed the ducks piece by piece and enjoy it. Otherwise, we'll have rats.

Thank you,
Name withheld upon request.

Resident Calls Anti-Nuke Film A Self-Serving Diatribe And Gives Several Specific Refutations Of Film's Facts

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last Friday evening I attended a meeting in favor of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze sponsored by the Unitarian Church and featuring speakers from the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War.

The meeting was attended by about 100 people who are justifiably concerned about the horror of nuclear war. The major portion of the meeting was taken up by a film, "— Minutes to Midnight," produced by Dr. Helen Caldicott of the Physicians for Social Responsibility and purported to be a documentary. In reality, it is a self-serving diatribe emphasizing the dedication of Dr. Caldicott to the anti-nuclear cause, primarily nuclear power, uranium mining and a very small portion addressed nuclear weapons. The film is a concoction of many outlandish generalizations and incorrect assertions about nuclear power and nuclear workers. I do not have time to address all of her distortions and misconceptions in this letter, but here are some of the most blatent:

Caldicott — "Nuclear workers do not know and were not told of the dangers of radiation — shipyard workers are dying at high rates and it is not published in the newspapers."

Truth — Nuclear workers, from managers and engineers to sweepers, are forced to study the effects of radiation on the human body and pass written exams on health physics in order to enter radiation areas. When in radiation areas, they are monitored by dosimeters, health physics engineers and film badges and total dosage per quarter is closely controlled. Statistics clearly show as a group they live longer than the general population because their health is more closely monitored.

Caldicott — "Nuclear wastes must be stored for millions of years."

Truth — After about 500 years, the radiation in nuclear waste has decayed to the level it was in the original uranium mined from the earth. Five hundred years is a long time, but considering the age of the Tower of London and the Pyramids, it is not inconceivable man can build a structure to house nuclear waste. A bill was passed by the Senate just this weekend endorsing a national policy for nuclear waste disposal.

Caldicott — "Scientists do not know what to do with nuclear waste."

Truth — There are several generally accepted methods of disposing of nuclear wastes of which vitrification (encasing it in glass) and burying it in stable geologic formations such as salt deposits or granite, encased in stainless steel canisters is one. The French and Germans are planning on this process. Disposal in the oceans is another possibility. Ten feet of water or concrete provides adequate shielding from the highest level of radioactive waste from a nuclear reactor.

Caldicott — "Plutonium is the most dangerous element on earth."

Truth — Plutonium is not as chemically toxic as many other poisons in the sense that it would cause death in a short period of time. Some things that are more chemically toxic by weight are, for example, lead arsenate and potasium cyanide, but we use these in many industrial and medical applications without apparent significant danger to the public.

Plutonium is, however, radio toxic and if ingested in the lungs in significant amounts could cause cancer between 15 and 45 years later. The most common form of plutonium (PU 239) is about one sixth as toxic as radium.

There are "NO" known deaths attributed to plutonium poisoning, yet there are 1.155 cases of workers who have ingested between 10 and 50 percent of the maximum body burden and some who worked at Los Alamos during World War II have as much as 10 times the allowable maximum permissible body burden.

Objectivity would point out that many people are alive today because of the improved food processing, refrigeration, etc., which are by-products of our improved technology and low electric costs in the processing and storage of foods. One of the most dangerous substances per weight, incidentally, turns out to be botulism, but due to its rarity these days, perhaps the Doctor has not heard of it.

Caldicott — "Three Mile Island could have killed one-half million people." (Other gory statistics followed so rapidly, I could not write them down.)

Truth — The Kemeny Commission and all other responsible scientists and engineers concluded there was no significant danger to the public. Quote from the Kemeny Staff Report: "A meltdown at Three Mile Island would have caused no significant increase in radiological releases."

There is also enough water in Lake Erie to drown everyone in the United States, but the likelihood of it happening is about as remote as a significant number of deaths from a nuclear power plant.

I do not recall the specific quote, but the inference is often given that Dr. Caldicott gave up her profession to fight all things nuclear because it causes birth defects and cancer. I am not insensitive to birth defects, having one of my own children born legally blind. Birth defects were with us long before man invented nuclear power and so was cancer; my grandmother died of it before the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Yes, there are risks associated with nuclear power, but there are also risks associated with not having it and as a trained engineer who has spent considerable time studying the subject, in my opinion, the risks associated with almost all other forms of energy are greater than those associated with nuclear.

The greatest risks today are continued reliance on foreign oil and the burning of fossil fuels. The combustion of fossil fuels creates CO2, NOx and other harmful by-products. This includes wind and solar, I might add, due to their relatively large material requirements per unit of energy generated and especially concerns coal and wood combustion used to excess due to the resulting airborne carcinogents, acid rain and potential greenhouse effects.

"8 Minutes to Midnight" is classified as a documentary by its producer, Dr. Caldicott, but I had always supposed a documentary was based on facts. The only facts I found in the film were:

1. Dr. Caldicott is a dedicated person carrying on a phobic war against something she has not taken the time to understand or does not want to tell the truth about.

2. The film takes several opportunities to publicize her book, "Nuclear Madness."

3. She clearly admires the limelight, showing herself in company with other notable nuclear experts such as Ralph Nader and Jane (Fonda) Hayden.

The thing we should all be aware of is:

Dedication does not equate to being right — Extremists the world over are dedicated, but rarely are they right, truthful or objective.

In conclusion, there is no more direct relationship between nuclear power and nuclear arms than there is between a fire in your fireplace and a forest fire.

If those who truly want support in limiting nuclear arms want credibility in their quest, or support from me, they will not resort to the unfounded, irrational scare tactics of the Helen Caldicotts to achieve their aims.

Sincerely
Albert A. Badger

On The Street

How Will You Fight Gypsy Moths?

Gypsy moth season is upon us once again and the town is readying for its attack against those annoying and ever-present tree-killers. This week, The Star asked residents what, if anything, they were going to do to fight gypsy moths this season.



Betty Fairweather,

Legal Secretary, Florence st.

We don't have a big yard, so we won't be doing that much. But we haven't really given it that much thought yet. Last year, my husband scraped the trees and put up foil so we could catch the caterpillars. We have two kids who play out in the yard there, so that was a nuisance and we do want to protect our trees since the kids play there.



Doris McGurn,

Medical Secretary, Washington st.

We haven't really given it much thought yet. It's a little early still to be thinking about the gypsy moths — it's still a little chilly outside. Besides, we don't have many trees — mostly small bushes and evergreens.



A.W. Ottiano,

Retired From A.T.T.,
Pierrepont rd.

We're going to get rid of them with bands around the trees. We put the strips around the trees and I go out there and clean them off with a can and then I burn them.



Diane Crowley

Homemaker, Westley st.

We haven't done a thing yet. We do plan on doing something to fight the gypsy moths this year, but we haven't yet decided on what to do.



Elsie Lanni

Homemaker, Forest st.

We have our trees sprayed twice a year. We've already sprayed once and in mid May, we'll spray again.

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Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday, by Century Publications Inc
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900
Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100
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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

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MYSTIC VOICES — The combined choral groups of the Mystic School and a Marblehead elementary school performed last week at the Mystic School in the second joint concert given by the two groups. Last month, the Mystic chorus traveled to Marblehead to perform at the home school of their "sister" chorus. At left, Miss Jeanne Loudon directs the more than 100 members of the two groups while in the photo at right, the youngsters give the director their rapt attention. The concert was performed for the students at the school and refreshments were served after the performance.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Epiphany Women To Hold Annual Luncheon May 18

The Women of Epiphany will hold their Annual Luncheon on Tuesday, May 18 in Hadley Hall, 70 Church st. president Hilde Zurwekh, announee today. As is customary at this luncheon a special invitation has been extended to the members of all other Church groups in town, and to any others who wish to attend.

The meeting will open with a Social Hour at noon followed by luncheon at 12:30. After the luncheon the group will be privileged to hear Dr. Walter B. Davis, minister of the First Congregational Church, who will give an illustated lecture on "In the Footsteps of Christ," showing slides of his visit to the Holy Lands on a trip conducted by the World Council of Churches.

Following Dr. Davis' representation there will be a business meeting at which officers will be elected for the year 1982-3 and the budget presented.

Cost of the luncheon will be $3.50, and reservation may be made by calling Doris Hills, Edith Knoettner or Marilyn Georgis.

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The Smart Brides Turn To Lord And Lady Formals



In spring, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of marriage, and smart brides-to-be turn their attention to the Bridal Fashion Outlet at Lord and Lady Formals, 161 Mount Auburn st., Watertown, where they can find designer bridal fashions at outlet prices.

Lord and Lady's Bridal Fashion Outlet is "the first time the outlet idea has ever been inaugurated into the bridal fashion industry," according to company president Steven Zaslaw. The Bridal Fashion Outlet offers all designer fashions advertised in the most recent issues of Modern Bride Magazine and Bride's Magazine, but sells them for less than the usual price.

Zaslaw, who has been running Lord and Lady Formals for the last 12 years, said the new Bridal Fashion Outlet is "a unique shopping experience" designed to make the costs of a wedding more reasonable. "This industry has always been a very high-brow kind of thing," he said. "We are offering people designer gowns at prices much lower than normal. A bride can get the best gown for the least amount of money."

Another "unique" feature at the Bridal Fashion Outlet, Zaslaw said, is a separate bridal headpiece company that can design and make brides' and bridesmaids' hats and veils to match any style of gown. This service helps the Bridal Fashion Outlet keep its gown prices low.

Besides bridal gowns, the Bridal Fashion Outlet also carries bridesmaids' and mothers' gowns, as well as a full line of prom dresses. The company also offers full alteration and heirlooming services. With the latter, a bride can preserve her gown for use by her daughters.

And lest the groom be forgotten, Lord and Lady Formals carries a full line of men's formal wear, with the Pierre Cardin and Lord West lines of tuxedos featured.

The Bridal Fashion Outlet is truly a unique bridal fashion store. Brides' attentions turn there naturally.

Nancy Van Roosen
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'Cover To Cover' Opens In Center

A Good Book And A Smoke To Go With It



BOOK SELLERS — Winchester residents can now browse for their favorite titles in Winchester center, as a new bookstore has opened up next to Hendersen's Stationery. Owner John Fiore and his wife Anne say they plan to stock children's books, gardening manuals, biographies, and of course, the New York Times bestsellers.

A fire, a comfy chair, a good book and a quality cigar — just the items to wile away a quiet evening.

They'll have to supply their own chair and fire, but now Winchesterites can pick up the book and the cigar at the same time.

John Fiore of Pepperhill drive has opened Winchester's newest store — "Cover to Cover" — and his Main street shop features both good reading and good smoke.

In the front of the store, a decorative bookcase holds the top choices on the New York Times best seller list. Across the aisle is a glassed-in, airproof case containing some of the world's finest cigarettes and cigars.

Fiore has just begun to fill the rows of newly-painted shelves which line each wall of the store. By the end of the week, he said, he will have books cover-to-cover on the shelves, an "extensive" section of children's books, and stacks of low-priced remainders.

Fiore went all out to open the book store. He quit his state surveying job, and invested his life's savings in the enterprise.

"I've always loved books, and I thought I would put that love to use," he said, explaining his decision to go into the book-selling business.

Curiously enough, Fiore said he doesn't let his own taste in books rule what titles are available in his store.

"You have to be objective in buying books," he explained. "If you love sports, then you would see a sports section loaded with books. And people who want something else won't be able to find it."

Rather, Fiore said, he will try to keep his new shop stocked with every variety of book, from gardening manuals to exercise regimes, to a history of the Beatles.

And he will be well-stocked with a variety of tobacco from Jamaican cigars to English cigarettes.

"We want to stock quality tobacco, imported cigars, and cigarettes," he said. "We will feature the type of tobacco nobody else in town has."

Although his store only opened Saturday, Fiore and his wife Anne, who has been helping get the store ready for business, said that they have already attracted a crowd of browsers.

"When we opened the doors, there were a lot of people coming in with questions, or requests for certain books we hadn't stocked yet," said Anne Fiore. "They seemed truly interested in returning once we got underway."

"We got some very positive feed-back from the people," added John Fiore. "We sold about 25 books the first day, and quite a few cigars and magazines."

Gardening, psychology, motivational self-help books and children's stories have been the top choices of his customers so far, said Fiore.

Fiore was just about to leave the store to pick up books to fill those requests, he noted. And he added that he would also stock one special line of books for this week — cookbooks for Mother's Day.

Eventually, as he begins to learn the reading habits of his buyers, Fiore said he will be able to supply any Winchester reader's dream. And if the book isn't in stock, he will have a microfilm listing of all books available at his suppliers.

"If someone wants a book by James Michener, but doesn't know the title, I'll be able to look it up in the file under Michener, and say 'There it is'," said Fiore.

The basic premise behind the shop will be any book that Winchester readers want, he will be able to supply it, said Fiore.

"Lexington has a fine book store, Belmont Center has a good book store, and Winchester is certainly as fine a community as those towns," he said. "It should have a first-class bookstore too."

'Lexington has a fine book store, Belmont Center has a good book store Winchester is certainly as fine a community — it should have a first-class bookstore too.'
—Cover To Cover Owner John Fiore

Physician To Hold Nuclear War Talk And Slide Show

The world renowned physician, and Winchester resident, Dr. Alexander Leaf will give a talk and slide show on the international public health threat posed by nuclear weaponry.

His talk, "Nuclear War: Is There A Medical Response?" will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 13, at the Church of the Epiphany.

Dr. Leaf is chief of the Reneal Unit and former chief of Medical Services at Mass General Hospital, chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology at Harvard Medical School, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

After Dr. Leaf's talk, there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion, and then a review of the May 16 door-to-door petition drive for a nuclear weapons freeze.

The talk and the petition drive are sponsored by the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Anyone willing to help gather petition signatures should call John Keller, 5 Wildwood st.
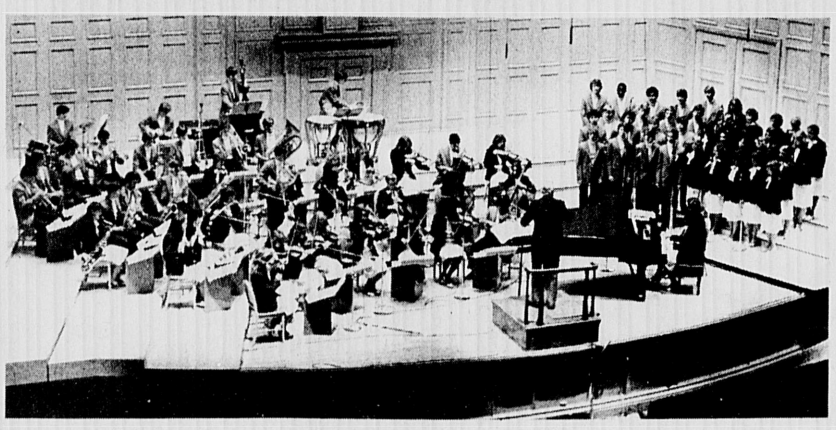


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AWARD WINNERS — Eleven Winchester students recently won Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards. From left to right, they are: Bottom row — Sharon Fitzgerald, Kiyomi Yatsuhashi, and Tricia Lynch; second row — Mike Belfiore, David Donovan, and Jill Schwerin; third row — Tim Schmitt, Richard Pelletier, and Kevin Shattuck; fourth row — Peter Kyn and Tommy Hanlon. Much credit for this excellent showing goes to art teachers (left to right): Tom Tracy of WHS, David Ardiot of McCall Junior High, and John Walker of WHS.
(Photos by Susan Richardson)

The EnKa Society was formed by five Winchester High School girls in 1902, in response to a secret society formed by the boys. The name EnKa originates from the first letters of the German "Nachmachen dem Knaben" or "to imitate the boys."

★ Tickets

(Continued From Page 1)

later to get this big bill in the mail.

"I think it's ridiculous that I have no place to park that's not a mile away from my house," he continued. "I called up and raised hell and I'm going to try to fight it. I'm willing to pay the fine, but not the 350 percent tax on it."

Others were not too surprised to receive the bills. And they have decided to reform their illegal parking habits.

"I knew they'd catch up with me sometime, but I was hoping it would take longer," said James Heath of Medford, whose fine amounts to $240. "I don't remember receiving about four of the tickets, but since I didn't pay the others, I won't contest them. I have found a new parking space, though."

John Zarse of New Hampshire has also found a new parking space and said he plans to make sure he never receives a bill like the $140 one sent to him last week. "From now on, I'll pay my tickets on time, if I should happen to get any to avoid the extra $17," Zarse stressed. I was a little surprised to get the notice, but I did know I owed the money. I just didn't think they took the tickets so seriously. No, I'll try to avoid getting tickets as much as possible." of Reading

Dave Leeco of Reading was in surprisingly high spirits for someone who owes the town $340 — the third largest parking fine. He even admitted feeling a little happy with the amount of his fines, regretting that he did not have the highest bill in town.

"Actually, I had thought my fines totalled more than they did, so I was pleased that they were only for $340," he said. "I had thought I was up at around six or seven hundred.

"I really never thought it would catch up to me and I was surprised it came that quickly," he continued. "But all together, I'm not too upset, I figure it was a gamble. Some gambles you win and some you lose. I lost this one."

"I did have it all figured out but it failed me," he admitted. "I knew the state turned over the parking ticket collection to the town and I knew that Woburn court had seven file drawers filled with tickets from the town. So, first I was banking on the town not accepting the ticket responsibility. When they did, I briefly considered paying my tickets but I had heard a rumor that the town would look at the backlog and the time and effort it takes to process them and forget it.

"But, I've given up my illegal parking ways and I now park my car in the Jenks Center," he added. "I was hoping that with all the money I have to pay, I could at least have the pleasure of being the number one violator."

But "number one' was not too happy with his predicament. Robert Ferreira of Main street said his future looked quite bleak if he could not successfully appeal his $560 fine.

"This is terrible," he said. "I can't afford to pay this fine on my salary. I'm willing to pay the $118 in parking tickets, but not the $560 — it's an infringement of my right to park in front of my home."

Ferreira said he never parked all night during snow storms but that he has repeatedly had his car vandalized while it was parked at the train station and his pregnant wife has been harrassed when she walked home from the town hall lot at night. He also noted that as superintendent of a building in the center, he needed continuous access to his car for tools or to buy parts.

"I can't win no matter what I do," he stated. "No matter where I park I have to pay, whether its tickets or broken windows, or I have to subject my wife to harrassment."

Although the town will receive additional funds from all the ticket violators, Town Comptroller Al Faggiano said the amount was not exactly cause for celebration. He also predicted that the revenues from parking violations would decrease over time.

"I think you'll find a great deal more efficiency with the town handling the ticket collection," Faggiano said. In court, the tickets kept piling up and a guy could owe $50 or more and he would not get a notice, but when the town sees the tickets piling up, there is no doubt that much more immediate action will be taken.

Faggiano said the town budgeted $4,400 to pay a Burlington computer firm to process the tickets from Jan. 1 to June 30 and that the fiscal 1983 July 1 to June 30, 1983 budget includes $8,000 for ticket processing.

When ticket collection was handled by Woburn court last year, the town collected $32,746 in revenue from tickets. Faggiano said next year's budget projections for ticket revenues will increase and he estimated that the town could collect $50,000 for the first year, but that amount would probably decrease.

"It could easily reach $50,000 or better but people will only pay for so long before it will level off," he said. "There will come a point when the people will get tired of paying the fines and they won't illegally park their cars."

★ Decision

(Continued From Page 1)

"I agree 100 percent with Mrs. Duval, we have been going around in circles for three or four weeks," said Josephson. "We have to list what our choices are, what the ramifications of those choices will be.

"We have a couple of choices — go with it or don't go with it," he continued. "What happens when we make those choices?"

Carlson said that one possibility would be the estimated tax bill legislation passed by the state legislature and signed by Gov. Edward King last week.

The law allows communities undergoing revaluation which cannot issue spring tax bills "because of significant technical deficiencies in the revaluation process" to send out estimated bills, similar to those sent out by Winchester last fall.

The tax bills would be based on an estimate by the state Commissioner of Revenue of the full and fair cash value of the town. That estimate, according to the legislation, is to be based on "the best available information."

But Carlson added that the bill might not help Winchester.

"The timing of this estimated value may take as long as having us work on the program," he said. "I also don't know what they mean by 'best available information'. They might say this (the Patten appraisal) is the best."

Assessor George Andersen warned that one section of the law might prevent Winchester from taking advantage of the estimated tax bill. The law states that to send out estimated bills, a town must not have received "the commissioner's certification of its values" by April 1.

Although Winchester has not yet received final certification from the state, Andersen pointed out that the town did receive preliminary certification. "I don't think this even applies to us," he said.

Andersen, for his part, will explore the computer program, trying to come with a set of numbers he feels is better than Patten's final value.

"Any number using the five comparables is worthless," said Andersen, referring to the five sales prices of similar homes used by Patten to arrive at the assessments.

Instead, Andersen proposed to look at the MRA (multiple regression analysis) figures worked out for the assessments. The MRA is arrived at by assigning values to each feature of a home, such as number of bedrooms and bathrooms, style and location, and adding them together for a final value.

Although the prices values assigned to each feature come from the sales data which provided the comparables, Andersen said he felt the MRA figure was more equitable, "because it was applied across the town."

But if the MRA figures don't work, Andersen said he would prefer to use a state estimate — even if it means the town's budget is short by millions — rather than "stick the town with a bad assessment."

"We should take two steps back, go with the option the state has given us, and come back with an assessment for Fiscal 1983," said Andersen. "It would be better than sticking the town with a bad assessment in the long run."

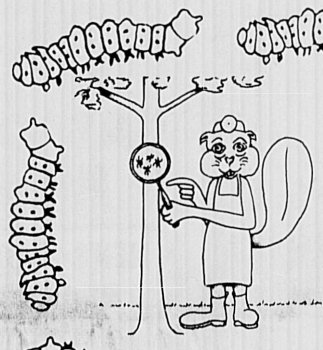

PET CARE
Wendy Goldman, manager

The Gerbil is a friendly and clever little animal whose origins are in the desert areas of the Middle East. Before adopting one as a pet, check the restrictions of the State Department of Agriculture. If let loose, they pose a threat to farmers. Unlike hamsters, the Gerbil sleeps at night and prefers to live in pairs rather than alone. Their soft squeaking is not generally bothersome either. Being a desert animal, the Gerbil's efficient use of water produces dry, odorless excrement and little urine. They love to exercise their curiousity and playfulness in a cage full of toys. As with most animals, avoid sudden, extreme temperature changes.

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Stickmen Take Tenth Straight In OT

By DAVE LEECO

The Sachem Lacrosse team had a stale peanut butter sandwich of a week — pretty easy going in the middle, but awful hard on either end.

The lacrosse squad, which had cruised through the previous week with massacres of Hingham and Beverly, came up against a tough Governor Drummer squad last Wednesday, in a game that wasn't decided until the last period.

Then it was the peanut butter part of the week, as the Sachems cowed Burlington and Newton South by the time the first half was over.

But it's a good thing the Sachems were able to coast in those two matches — Tuesday's showdown against Newton North required every bit of the Sachem's energy.

The match-up went into double overtime before the Sachems were able to grab the laurel. Bill Ferry, who saved the game for the Sachems with his play in the fourth quarter, took a pass from Mike Gorrasi and drilled it into the netto put the Sachems up for good, 8-7.

For the first three periods of play, it looked like Newton North would snap the Sachems nine-game, season-long winning streak. With bulls-eye passes and a tight man-on-man coverage, Newton North controlled much of the game. But not enough.

The Sachems managed to stay ahead of the game, however, staying ahead through the first half by one-goal margins.

Winchester opened up a two-goal lead seven minutes into the game. Mark Sterenka began it with an unassisted goal three minutes into the period. Four minutes later, Steve Noble followed up with a score off an Eric Lowestein pass to make it two-zip.

Newton North came back quickly, and closed the gap to one before the period ended. Winchester got a little more daylight on a Gorrasi goal from Noble, but Newton held on to come within one, 3-2 at the half.

Even though his squad was ahead, coach Gene Bouley wasn't happy with his teams play — or with Newton North's play — in the first half.

"We were having trouble getting it to our offense — and when we got it there, their defense was playing a good game," said Bouley. "We were having trouble clearing the ball, and they were outshooting us."

With the play going like that, it was only a matter of time before the Sachems fell behind. In a wild seven-goal period, Newton North took the lead 7-5.

North started the half by tying up the game three-all. A goal by Sterenka put Winchester ahead temporarily 4-3, but Newton North quickly tied the score. Again Winchester went ahead on a goal by Gorrasi, but Newton North didn't let the lead stand long. Three goals in short order put them ahead 7-5.

"They had been dominating the offense and then they got a couple of goals right near the end of the period," said Bouley. "We were having problems bringing the ball back up the field. We would just break up their play, and start down the field, and then we would lose it."

But the Sachems were only down, not out. Bouley switched to from a zone to a man-on-man defense, shutting down the Newton North scoring for the fourth period.

It looked like the Sachems would be shut down too, as not a ball went into the net in the first seven minutes.

"The officials were calling such a tight game, nobody was really pressing," said Bouley. "There were so many penalties — for both teams — both were playing cautiously."

But seven minutes into the period, Bill Ferry broke the game wide open for the Sachems. First, he took a pass from Mike

(Lacrosse - Page 15)



ROLLING — The Sachems rolled over Newton South 13-6 on the way to their eighth straight victory last Thursday. John Ulwick (left) and Mark Sterenka pursue the ball (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy, silhouette work by John Zarcy)

Track Teams Stay Undefeated, Top The League

Girls Cruise To Victories Against Wakefield, Melrose

The Sachemettes tracksters are cruising, piling up the wins and waiting for their match-up against Reading.

Reading, which beat the Sachemettes last year and took the league title from the Winchester girls, seems the only team capable of beating the undefeated harriers.

Certainly this week provided no difficulties for the Sachemettes. First, they beat the strongest Wakefield team to show up for a meet this season 75-43.

Then, on Tuesday against Melrose, coach Joe Cantillon was able to switch his runners around, giving them a chance to run in events they didn't usually compete in.

"It was pretty easy for us," said Cantillon of the Melrose victory. "We were able to switch around, run in different event, and give the younger kids a chance to run."

Cantillon said he was glad to give the runners a chance to try out in different events.

"We think it makes better runners, and it gives us greater flexibility if we know where we can use the girls most effectively," he said. "If you only stick to one event, you never know what you can do."

"What we tried to do was put people in events they hadn't run for a couple of meets or for the entire season," Cantillon continued. "So Beth Nowell, who usually runs the mile dropped to the 800. Julie O'Callaghan, who usually runs the 800, dropped down to the quarter mile."

Those two girls did pretty well in events they didn't usually run. Nowell won the 800-meter race, and O'Callaghan took second in the 400.

Cantillon noted that he also had a change to put in the younger runners. Karen Guarino and Julie Conley got their licks in the 100m dash, and Paula Russo and Chris Franchi were the Sachemettes in the 200m. Franchi and Russo took second and third, respectively, and Russo placed in her first varsity meet.

The Sachemettes took first and second in the shot put, with Averil Svahn winning it with a toss of 33' 1" and Tracy Caulfield following with a mark of 29' 1".

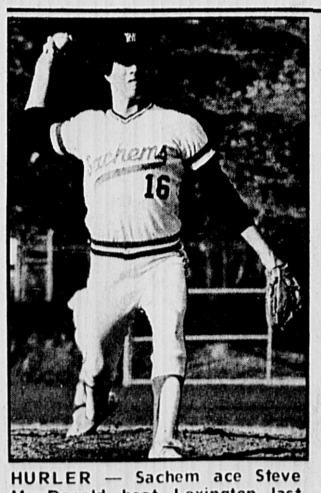
Svahn only managed a third in the discus, with a mark of 79', but the Sachems followed that with a second and third in the javelin, with Kim Pierce taking second with a mark of 84'4" and Margaret Matheson coming in third at 80'5".

Winchester took first and second in both jumping events, with Laura Weylman winning the long jump with a leap of 14'2¼", Alesia Tringale taking the high jump at 4'10". Second in the long jump was Maryann Driscoll at 13'6 ¾", and Laura Carlson took second in the high jump with a 4' 7" leap.

Winchester continued to take the first two in the hurdles, with Karen Twitchell winning in 18.1 seconds, and Andrea Kennerson coming in second at 18.3 seconds.

Jacqui Burke followed up with a win

(Girls - Page 14)



HURLER — Sachem ace Steve MacDonald beat Lexington last week 4-3. Story inside. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Boys Take Tight Meet From Melrose For Fifth Win

By JAMES WAGNER

The Sachem tracksters are half way through their season and still undefeated. Their 5-0 record puts them at the top of the Middlesex League.

The latest victories were two drubbings and one tight meet. Last week, the Sachems romped over Belmont and Wakefield. Tuesday, they turned the trick again, nipping Melrose, 73-68.

"I knew it was going to be a tough meet," said Coach Manny Marshall. "Melrose is a good team."

Despite an old track and unfamiliar distances, most of the winning times were good ones. The times reflect the extra effort the Sachems put out.

Melrose came right out and won the 330-yard low hurdles, showing the Sachems that this meet was not going tobe easy. Senior Bill MacMillan took second with a time of 44.2 seconds, while Junior Michael Alcione took third with a 44.7.

Senior Sid Smith tied the meet up in the next race by winning the mile with a time of 4:48.3. The teams went into the field events even.

In the long jump, Senior Doug Oram took second place with a jump of 17' 5¼", only one-half inch short of first place. Senior Ervin Beaman took third with a 16' 9¾" jump.

Senior Joe Waite took first in the high jump with a 6' 3" leap. He then proceeded to set the bar at 6' 5" to attempt to break the Winchester record of 6, 4" which he set last week in Belmont. He nearly cleared the bar, but his leg caught the crossbar.

Winchester swept the triple jump behind the excellent jumping of Waite, Oram, and Beaman. Waite won the event with a disputed 41' 2½" jump. Oram took second with a 38' 7½" jump, and Beaman grabbed third with a 38' 6½" jump.

The Sachems are continuing to have trouble in the pole vault. They were unable to clear the 8' 6" starting height, giving Melrose five easy points.

Melrose swept in the javelin, giving Melrose a lead in the meet. Senior Paul Manganaro retaliated by making a high school record 53' shot put. The closest competitor was teammate Senior Chuck Kenyon who took second with a 44' throw. A reporter was amazed to learn that Manganaro was also one of the Sachem's best sprinters.

Kenyon took first in the discus with a throw of 129' 6". Senior John Polcari took third with a throw of 107' 11".

In the hurdles, Joe Waite took third with a time of 17.4 seconds. He probably would have placed better but his three events came directly one after another.

In the 400, Senior Scott Bowen ran a 52.5 to grab first easily. In the 800, Junior John Kacoyanis took first with a time of 2:03.7. Junior Steve Myers took third with a 2:14.2.

Junior Cortney Crandall took first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.6 seconds [illegible] Manganaro took third with a time of [illegible].7 seconds.

Senior Tony Celli took first in the 220 comfortably with a time of 23.3 seconds.

(Boys - Page 14)

Inside:

Sachemette Tennis Team Undefeated Page 15

Boys Tennis Wins Three In A Row Page 15

Sachemette Softball Losing Streak Ends Page 14

Softballers Break Out Of Losing Streak

Things were really looking bleak.

First, there was the third consecutive loss, a 12-5 drubbing at the hands of Lexington last Thursday . A Minutemaid 10-run third inning, including a grand slam home run, blew the Sachemettes out of that contest.

Then there was the heartbreaker on Friday for the fourth straight loss. Down 3-0 to Melrose after two innings and 6-1 after three and a half innings, the Sachemettes battled back to tie the game after five. But that old bugaboo the home run, ruined the Sachemettes again in the seventh sending them down to a tough 7-6 defeat.

But all things, good and bad, must come to an end.

The Sachemettes finally broke out of their losing streak on Monday and they did it with power and class.

Facing a Stoneham team that was riding a five-game winning streak, the Sachemettes not only had the joy of breaking their own string of losses, but they also dropped Stoneham out of a tie for second place into third place in the Middlesex League.

And Maria Montouri and Kathy Leonard turned the Sachemette's home run jinx around. Montouri belted a three-run home run in the fourth inning and Leonard nailed a solo four-bagger in the fifth which turned out to be the game-winner.

"I don't think we should have lost four in a row," said coach Jim Maconochie. "We had some lapses on defense and didn't hit the way we should. That put us behind in three of the four losses and forced us to play catch-up, which makes it difficult. It puts pressure on everybody and makes one error look big."

Over the four games the breakdown had been complete. Even stalwart pitcher Hillary Bradshaw was off. "Bradshaw lost four in a row," said Maconochie, and cited the Lexington game as her low point. With the game tied at one run apiece in the Lexington half of the third, things were still under control. At the end of three, the game was gone.

"We could have conceivably been out of the third inning safely with no problem at all," he said. "But Bradshaw walked four and we didn't make the defensive plays. You don't beat a team that scores 10 runs in one inning. Walks and errors — a poor team effort." The end result - a 12-5 loss.

The story wasn't quite the same Friday but the result was. "I thought we should have won the Melrose game but we let it get out of hand early," said Maconochie. Down 6-1, however, the Sachemettes rallied with a four-run fourth inning. Singles by Bradshaw and Susan Fennell put runners on first and third. Bradshaw scored on a Barbara O'Leary bunt and Fennell scored after Melrose loaded the bases on walks.

Allison Sughrue, who went two for three on the day including an RBI triple, then singled in Winchester's third run. Sarah Richardson fielder's choice brought in the fourth run.

The Sachemettes rally was complete when O'Leary, who went for two, singled in Bradshaw who had reached first on an error and had gone to second on a sacrifice bunt by Kathy Leonard.

The kicker was the seventh. With the bases loaded on walks and one out, the opportunity was there to break the losing streak. But a force at the plate and a strike out ended the Sachemettes' hopes.

The end of the streak was near, however, as near as Monday and the apparently tough Stoneham Spartanettes. This time, there was only one error, Bradshaw pitched well and the power hitters came through. All told, Winchester tagged Stoneham for 11 hits, including four doubles, two home runs and six earned runs.

"Bradshaw pitched one of her better games, we played solid defense and the middle of the order, which hadn't been hitting too well, began to hit," said Maconochie, citing Montouri and Leonards' home runs.

After yesterday's Woburn game, which ended after press time, the second half of the season begins. "Nobody can touch Wakefield," said Maconochie. "But we are only two games out of second if we play solid baseball and the rest of the league helps us out by continuing to beat each other, we could reach second."

★ Girls

(Continued From Page 13)

in the 100m dash, in a time of 13.4 seconds.

After the performances from Franchi, Russo and O'Callaghan in the 200m and 400m events, Winchester swept the 800m, the mile and the two mile events.

With Nowell leading the pack in the 800 with a time of 2:38.3, Winchester's Sandy Jordan (at 2:40.2) and Dawn Ponti (2:42.7) completed the sweep.

In the mile, it was Laurie Glynn in first with a time of 5:17.1, Laura Weylmen second in 5:34.8, and Laura Miller third in 5:58.7.

In the two mile, Eileen Conly won it in 11:42.1, Sheila Connolly came in second in a time of 13:03.9, and Diane Aronson finishing the sweep with a 13:07.9 time.

Winchester barely lost the 4X110 relay, as only two-tenths of a second separated the two teams.

But they came back to win the 4X440 in 4:36.5. Laura Miller, Lisa Brown, Laura Weylman and Julie O'Callaghan combined for that win.

Against Wakefield, the tracksters had to work harder than the score would indicate. Wakefield, which had been missing runners all season, managed to field their full team, and made the Sachemettes put out their best.

Eileen Conly and Averil Svahn both came up with their best marks of the year, Conley in the mile and Svahn in the discus and the shot put.

Guarino, Ponti, Franchi, and Kennerson won the 4x110 relay, with a time of 58.1. Kennerson was second in the 100-meter hurdles, at 18.0.

The Sachemettes swept the long jump; Weylman was first, at 14'11"; Driscoll was second, at 14'1"; and Jean Senna was third.

Tringale was second in the high jump, at 4'11"; and Laura Carlson was third, at 4'7."

The Sachemettes also swept the discus. Svahn was first, at 87'2"; Pierce was second, at 80'8"; and Caulfield was third.

★ Boys

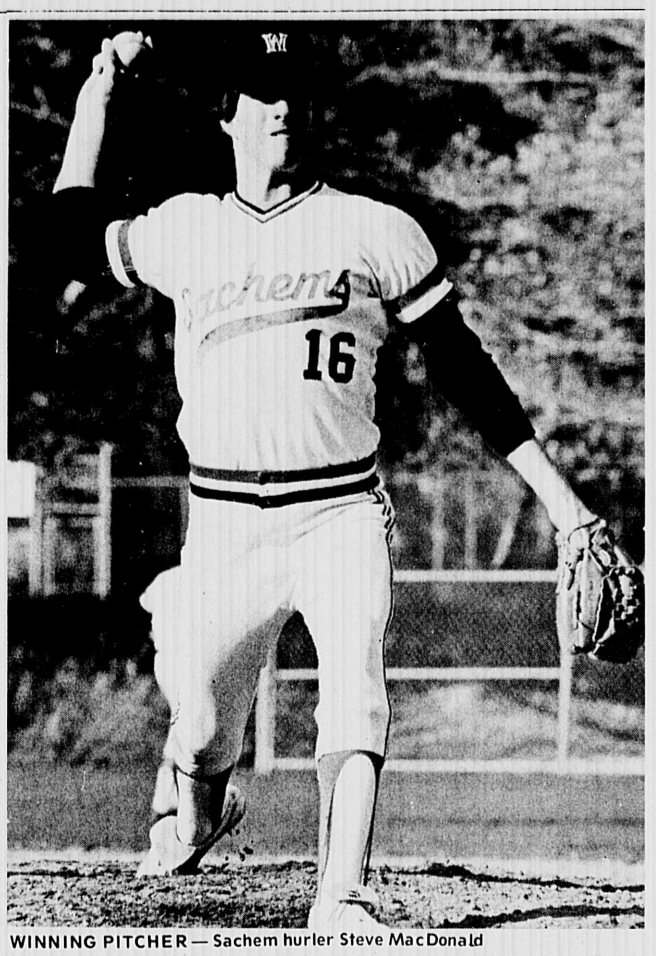
(Continued From Page 13)

Ervin Beaman took third with a time of 23.9 seconds, the same time as the second-place finisher.

With a good showing in the two-mile, Winchester could rap up the meet. Sophomore Barry Sirchis flew to secure first place with a time of 9:46.6, tying his own school record set last week in Belmont. Sophomore Bill Derry secured the meet for Winchester by taking second with a time of 10:01.

The Sachems were glad to have the meet rapped up, because the relays did not go well. Scott Bowen and Paul Manganaro were unable to connect in the 4x110 relay. The baton ended up on the ground, and Melrose took the lead as Bowen picked up the baton.

In the 4x440, Melrose simply out ran the Sachems.



WINNING PITCHER — Sachem hurler Steve MacDonald

Mistakes Cost Sachems

Last Thursday, the streak looked fine. A little shaky, perhaps, but still intact after a 4-3 victory over Lexington.

Last Friday, second place in the league was there for the taking. With Burlington's defeat of Wakefield, all the Winchester nine had to do was beat Melrose, a team with a record identical to the Sachems 4-2.

But it wasn't to be. While the Sachems came out like the Sachems of The Winning Streak with a three-run first inning, they went out like the Sachems of the losing streak with the hitting wilting, and the fielding failing and the pitching tiring. The result, 4-3 Melrose.

The Sachems played the same tune Tuesday in another loss, this one a 7-5 defeat at the hands of Stoneham.

"We've been making some critical mistakes at the wrong time," said coach Bill Chase. "Against Melrose, we had runners at first and third with nobody out and their pitcher picked off our guy at third. Against Stoneham, we had runners at first and third and one out and their pitcher picked off our runner at third.

"That killed us to have runners picked off back to back like that," Chase said. "And we've made some key defensive errors. We only gave up two or three earned runs against Stoneham but the pitcher walked a couple then the defense makes an error and then they'd get their hits.

"We had been playing well defensively but not now," said Chase. "Our offense isn't bad — we got four or five runs which should be enough to win — but we made some critical errors and they got their runs.

"We're definitley not playing up to our potential," he continued. "We're not clicking. I don't know what it is. We're just missing that little extra edge, that extra intensity."

Following the Woburn game yesterday (which ended after press deadline), the second half of the season begins. "We're not getting blown out," said Chase. "There isn't any major problem so if we can just sharpen up, then second or third place in the league is still anybody's for the taking."

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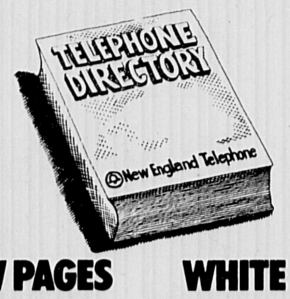
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Girls Tennis Team Loses Nary A Match In 30 Sets

The only thing that stopped the Sachemettes tennis team this week was Monday's rain.

And that only slowed them down a little. Playing Melrose, Sachemettes coach Rose Ann Innes had to stop the second and third singles matches because the rain-slicked courts were becoming dangerous. But the two racquet-wielders came back the next day to beat their opponents.

In three games last week, the Sachemettes didn't lose a set. Reading, Wakefield and Melrose all fell beneath the Winchester racquets.

"I don't want to sit here and sound cocky, or put down the other teams," said Innes. "Even if the score was 6-0, there were still some nice points from the other team. But we did win 5-0."

First singles Sheila Gray had a phenomenal week, losing only one game in six sets. She suffered her one loss against Melrose, at the hands of the daughter of Sachem tennis coach Paul Atkinson.

Although not as overwhelming as Gray, the rest of the Sachemettes did the job, winning every match last week.

Against Reading on Thursday, Gray started it off with a 6-love, 6-love victory. Co-Captain Christine Elio had it a bit tougher, although Innes noted she was never really behind her opponent. Elio eventually won the second singles 6-4, 6-3.

Diane Intravia kept it up, winning 6-3, 6-2 and playing a nice, steady game. The doubles teams finished it off, with first doubles team Terry Elio and Patty Riccardelli winning 6-1, 6-2, and the second team of Paula Riccardelli and Mary Pat Furey winning 6-2, 6-3.

Against Wakefield Gray again won 6-love, 6-love. Elio at second singles had to go to the wall for her first set, winning 7-5, but she came back with a strong 6-2 win. Intravia slaughtered her opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

Terry Elio and Patty Riccardelli came out ahead 6-3, 6-3 in a match that was more difficult than the score would indicate. Paula Riccardelli and Furey had no problems in their contest, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Against Melrose, the Sachems had already won when the rain, lightning and thunder cancelled the second and third singles. Gray had won 6-0, 6-1; Elio and Riccardelli had finished off their opponents 6-0, 6-1; and Riccardelli and Furey gave the Sachemettes the match with two unbeaten sets.

But on the other courts, Christine Elio and Intravia were embroiled in some tight play.

After winning her first set 6-4, Elio dropped the second 2-6 to tie up the match. She was behind 0-1 when the game was called.

In third singles, Intravia was tied with her opponent in the second set, 1-1, after having won the first 6-1.

"We didn't have to finish the games, but I wanted to do it for the girls own records," said Innes. "We had won the match. The Melrose girls asked if we would, too. I think Chris and her opponent (in the second singles) were anxious to settle it ore way or another, since they split."

So just for the record, the Sachemettes came back and won their matches — Elio 6-2, and Intravia 6-1.

Boy Netters Sweep Week To Bring Record To 3-1

The Sachem tennis team shook off their opening match loss to Lexington this week and defeated the two other most potent teams in the league, Wakefield, and Reading, to boot.

Then they took it easy, handily beating an outmanned Melrose squad 5-0.

"We're getting it together now," said coach Paul Atkinson. "I figured after Lexington, Reading and Wakefield would be the two other trouble spots. But they were not too much of a threat."

Reading gave the Sachems the most trouble, and their only loss of the week. Second single David Palumbo lost the first set 2-6, came back to take the second set 7-6, but went down to defeat in a close 5-7 third set.

Both doubles teams found themselves in early trouble against Reading, as both teams were down 4-1 in the first set. But the Sachems duos came back to win each time. The first doubles team of John Fuchs and Mark Herlihy won 6-4, 6-3, and the second doubles squad of Scott Gediman and Paul Sughrue won 6-4, 6-3.

The rest of the Reading match was fairly tame as first single Glen Ciotti won 6-0, 6-2 and third single Marco Consentino didn't lose a game on his way to a win.

Wakefield looked respectable, but the Sachems didn't lose a set on their way to the win.

Ciotti took his matches 6-1, 6-1. Palumbo had another tough match, but took this one 6-3 and fought off his opponent to the second set 7-6. Consentino finished out the singles with a hard-fought 7-6, 6-4 victory.

The doubles teams continued the sweep, as Herlihy and Fuchs won theirs 6-0, 6-2, and Gediman and Sughrue took their match 6-4, 6-0.

"I thought we might have a little more trouble with Wakefield," Atkinson said. "The second and third singles scores were pretty close, but the doubles were not really in doubt."

The entire Melrose match was not really in doubt — "they were really totally outmanned," observed Atkinson.

Ciotti had the toughest match. "Their number one is a pretty nice player," said Atkinson. "But Ciotti was just too much for him."

Ciotti won his matches 6-2, 6-0. Palumbo continued the sweep, 6-2, 6-3, and Consentino finished off the singles by winning all of his games 6-0, 6-0.

The two doubles teams had an equally easy time, as Fuchs and Herlihy won 6-1, 6-1 and Gediman and Sughrue took theirs 6-1, 6-2.

Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society To Hold A Family Communion Breakfast

The Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society of Winchester will hold their family-style buffet Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 16, following the 7:30 a.m. mass in the parish hall.

A well-known local personality will be guest speaker. Tickets now on sale by calling Joseph Drotter, 112 Wendall st., the rectory, or members of the society.

EnKa Society Holds New Member Tea

The EnKa Society of Winchester held its new member tea at the home of Joyce Cummings on April 6,

Provisional members for 1982-1983 are: Beatrice Beck, Shirley Doe, Lenore Frazier, Dianne Gallagher, Susan Joyce, Phyllis Knopf, Joan Richardson, Susan Taylor, Shirley Mulvaney, Rebecca Murphy, Wendy Phillips and Tina Triglione.

Previous to the reception, the twelve provisional members were introduced to the present board members by Elaine Delaney President of the EnKa Society.

★Lacrosse

(Continued From Page 13)

Gately, sent the ball screaming into the net, and brought the score within one. Fifteen seconds later, Ferry won the face-off, scored, and sent the game into overtime.

Ferry's second goal was the turning point for the Sachems. From then on, they, Newton North, controlled the pace of the game.

"We controlled the ball more in overtime than we did any time during the game," said Bouley. "The momentum swung to us in the fourth period. We had our backs to the wall in the third period but we came back in the fourth, and that made the difference,"

Winchester outshot Newton North five to two in the first overtime, but failed to score. They continued hammering away at the Newton goalie with another five shots in the second overtime. This time, they didn't fail. Ferry scored on a quick stick from Gorrasi, and the Sachems 10-game winning streak continued.

Wednesday's 10-8 win over Governor Dummer was nearly as difficult as the Newton North game, although the Sachems didn't have to go to overtime to win.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 2-2, at the end of the half, the Sachems led by only one, 6-5.

Governor Dummer led briefly in the third, but by the end of the period, the Sachems had tied it again, 8-8. And they got two more in the fourth to put it away.

Scorers in the match were Gorrasi with six goals, Sterenka with a goal and an assist, Mike Gately had a goal and an assist, Eric Lowenstein has a goal and two assists, and Noble had a goal.

There's not much to say about the Burlington and Newton South games. The Sachems simply blew them out of the water. Against Newton South they were leading 7-1 at the half, and 9-1 two minutes into the third, and 13-6 by the end.

Goal scorers in that one were Gorrasi (eight goals), John Doherty (two goals), Lowenstein (one goal, three assists), John Ulwick (a goal and an assist) and Matt Going (one goal).

Burlington should have given the Sachems more of a battle than they did, as they had only lost one in the season. But Bouley said his team "played a totally good game, moving the ball, playing confidently, and doing what we wanted to do,"

By the second half, with a 10-1 lead, the Sachems were doing so well they could put in the bench. Final score was 13-3.

Scorers were Sterenka (one goal and an assist) Gately (a goal), Ulwick (one goal, two assists) Doherty (two goals) Gorrasi (three goals, one assist) Ferry (three goals, one assist), Lowenstein (one and one) and Paul Bingle (one goal.).

Gorrasi, by the way, has 40 goals so far this season, or four a game. The Sachems opponents have managed to score an average of 4.3 goals a game.

Wine Tasting

Come to a wine tasting to benefit the Winchester Hospital capital campaign, A Gift Of Health!

"Grape Expectations — A Wine Tasting Experience" will be held tomorrow May 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. Join local wine expert Dick Elia and sample various cheeses and summer wines.

Tickets are available at Chitel's of Winchester, McCormick's Apothecary or at the door.

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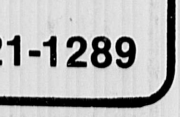
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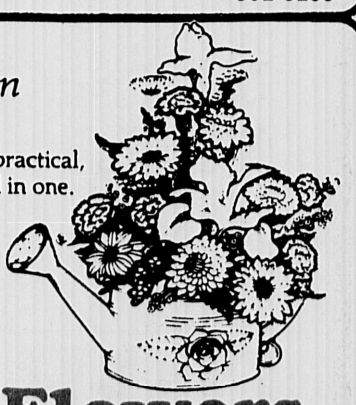
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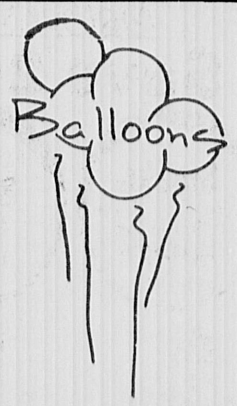
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Historical Society Elects Officers And Honors Late Henry Simmonds

The Winchester Historical Society held its annual spring meeting on April 28th. During a brief business meeting former President Marcia Wood recounted the year's events and the sad passing of Henry Simonds. New officers and some board members were elected.

The new officers and board members are: President — Stephen H. Breene; 1st Vice President — Randy Bairnsfather; 2nd Vice President — Phyllis Cree; Treasurer — Anne Gustin; Secretary — Mary Vitka.

New directors elected to the society were: Robert Ingraham, Trudy Kirkendall, Celia L. Puffer, Ethel Blanch, Henry Chefalo, Cynthia Turnquist, Frances Ver Planck, Agnes M. Aiken, Dorothy Wadsworth, Marcia Wood.

Dolores Rawding delighted the meeting with her fascinating talk on doll houses and miniatures. She also showed some of her own hand-crafted pieces. Rawding, who is a Winchester resident, teaches the art of making miniatures. She has taught in Concord, Lexington and Winchester.

Explorers Hold New Member Meeting

Explorer Post 505 of Winchester will be holding a new members meeting on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Church.

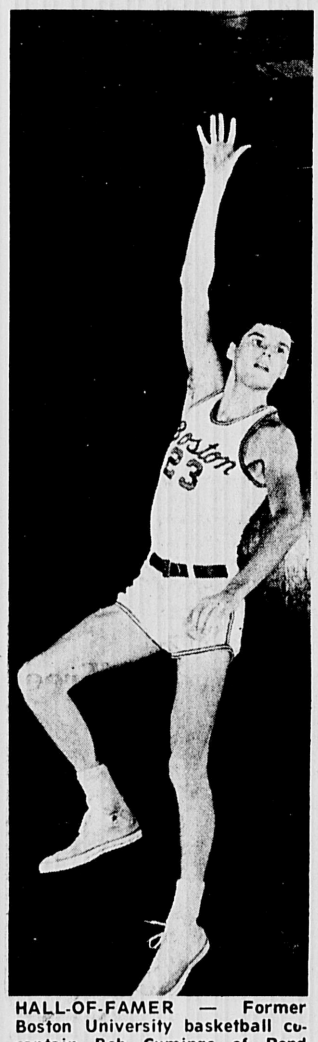
The Post is a co-ed branch of the Boy Scouts, specializing in those activities which the Scouts term as "High Adventure": backpacking, camping, canoeing, mountain-climbing, and skiing.

The members of the Post are between the ages of 14-21 years old. The Post itself is 13 years old, and has been going strong since 1969.

Upcoming activities for this year include white-water canoeing, mountain-climbing, and a two-week bicycle tour of Nova Scotia.

New members are welcome, please attend even if uncertain or mildly interested. Refreshments will be served.

Local Athlete Cumings Elected To Terrier Hall Of Fame



HALL-OF-FAMER — Former Boston University basketball co-captain Bob Cumings of Pond street will be inducted into the Terrier Hall of fame for his contribution to B.U.'s only NCAA championship team.

Pond st. resident Bob Cumings, a co-captain on Boston University's 1959 NCAA basketball team, has been elected to the Terrier Hall of Fame. Cumings, and five other former Terrier greats, will be inducted on May 22 at the 24th Annual Hall of Fame banquet.

Cumings, along with Hall of Fame member Jack Leaman, led the Terriers to its best basketball season ever. Finishing the regular season with an 18-6 record, the Terriers gained a berth in the 1959 NCAA Tournament.

Behind the 15 points by co-captains Cumings and Leaman, the Terriers defeated Connecticut, 60-58, to advance to the East semifinals. Against Navy, Cumings scored 15 points, along with center Ed Washington, leading Boston U. to a 62-55 overtime victory and a berth in the East finals, one win away from the Final Four.

A West Virginia squad led by Jerry West defeated the "Back Bay Kids," 86-82, despite a 22-point effort by Cumings. Cumings and Leaman were named to the All-Tournament team.

A three-year starter and a sixth-round draft choice by the Boston Celtics, Cumings finished second on the team in scoring (13.2) to Leaman and second to Washington in rebounding (8.3) his senior year. His junior year, he led the Terriers in both categories averaging 15.1 points and 7.2 rebounds. The 6-6 forward averaged 9.0 points and 5.9 rebounds his sophomore year.

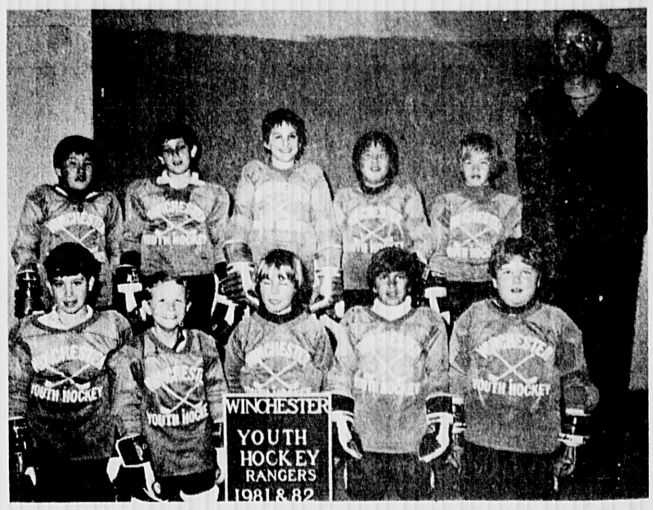
A Marines Corps veteran, Cumings achievements were heightened by the fact he was married and father of two.

"Bob Cumings was a leader of the 1959 team, not only by word, but also by deed," said his head coach Matt Zunic. "Being a married man with children, Bob had to make many sacrifices both on and off the court. To his credit, he overcame many hardships to attain great success, not only personal but also for his team."

A native of Wellesley, Cumings turned down an offer from Red Auerbach and the Celtics. Today, he is the president of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau. Prior to that appointment, Cumings worked at his alma mater as Director of Alumni Affairs.

Cumings graduated from Noble and Greenough School and holds a bachelor's degree from the School of Management. He currently makes his home in Wincheser and s a former president of the Fast Break Club, the booster group of the Boston U. basketball program.









YOUNG BLADES — Skaters in the Winchester Youth Hockey Jr. Division stopped skating long enough for team pictures last week. In top right photo are the Rangers — (front, l to r) Kevin Palmer, David Duffy, Frank Whittier, Anthony LaCasia, Phil Voltaggio (rear) Fred Sato, Chris Chiulla, Jim McCarthy, Steve Sato, Eric Saunders and coach Jack Whittier. The Flames (top left) this year are (front) Joe DiGiovanni, John Geoghegan, Peter Karris, Brian Walsh (rear) coach Barry McDonough, Jim Nagle, Jim Dever, Matt Olsen and Steve Senna. Shown bottom right are this year's Capitals — (front) Allan Park, Todd Sundstrom, Mike Manzo, Kevin Marshall, Brian Newburn (rear) Charlie Duval, Francoiz Dugas, Rob Bourque, Brook Park, Mike Jordan and coach Barry McDonough. And this year's Whalers are (front) T.J. Raymond, Mark Fantasia, Anthony Bonfilio, Brian Flynn (rear) coach Tony Raymond, Matt Fantasia, Mike Sayre, coach Frank Fantasia, John Cucinatti, Billy Cunningham and coach John Riccio. Missing from photos are Whalers Bernie McDonough and Campbell Foster; Flames Jessie DeGeorge, John Rauseo and Mike Rauseo; and Capital Steve Lucero.

Las Vegas Night Proceeds To Repair Vandalized Cerebral Palsy Camp

A Las Vegas night to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Association will be held Saturday, May 8, at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton street.

Funds raised at the Las Vegas night will be used to benefit the cerebral palsy general fund, as well as repair damage done by vandals to Camp Sea Haven, the association's summer camp for handicapped children.

On Easter weekend, vandals totalled the Plum Island camp facilities, causing $10,000 worth of damage, according to association president Alex Saragosa.

"The hot water system was ripped out and carted off, the mess hall was heavily damaged, our generator was damaged, door frames and windows were broken, and we had anmobile home there that was totalled," said Saragosa.

Usually Las Vegas night proceeds go toward the general fund, said Saragosa, but this year "most of this will go toward the camp."

The event will begin at 7 p.m. A second Las Vegas night will be heldat the Medford Armory on May 14 at 7 p.m. The association is also planning a Camp Sea Haven benefit dinnner May 19 at Caruso's Diplomat on Rt. 1.

For further information, call the Cerebral Palsy Associates, 515 Center st., Newton.

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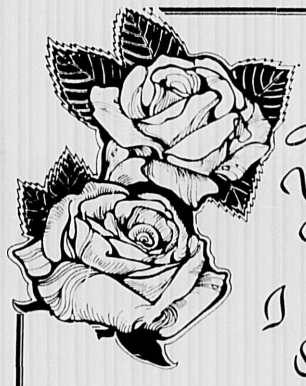
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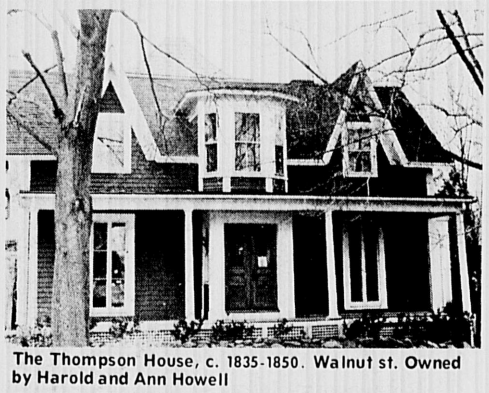
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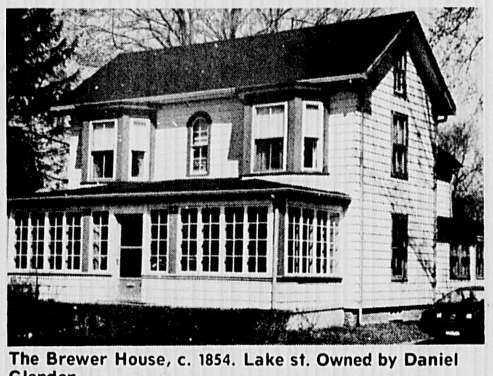
Town Schools And Organizations Ready For Historic Preservation Week May 9-15

Commission Documents History Of 10 Homes

HISTORIC PRESERVATION:
REINVESTING IN AMERICA'S PAST
Preservation Week ✣ May 9-15, 1982
National Trust for Historic Preservation



The Thompson House, c. 1835-1850. Walnut st. Owned by Harold and Ann Howell



The Brewer House, c. 1854. Lake st. Owned by Daniel Glendon.

In celebration of Historic Preservation Week 1982, the Winchester Historical Commission will award 10 Winchester homes with certificates documenting the history of each home.

The society has selected, from the inventory of pre-1917 houses established by the Commission, ten structures in Winchester built before 1854 for special attention and recognition. In addition to the certificate, the Commission will present a copy of a photograph of each home taken to document the Inventory sent to the Massachusetts Historical Commissson in 1979.

The Commission is hosting an Open House at the Archival Center, 15 High street on May 12 from 1-4 and on May 13 from 7-9, and hopes the 10 homeowners will join it at one of these events to receive the certificates. A Certificate will be mailed to those who cannot attend.

"It is the aim of Preservation Week to draw attention to the unique history and architecture of Winchester with the goal of preserving the past for the future," noted Commission Chairman Cynthia Krumme. "In caring for an old house you are helping us achieve that goal. If you have any questions regarding the certificate or the documentation of the history of your home please contact the Commission."

Preservation Week Inspires History Awareness

"Historic Preservation: Reinvesting in America's Past" has been proclaimed as the theme for National Historic Preservation Week, May 9-15 by the Winchester Historical Commission, the Winchester Historical Society, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The purpose of Preservation week is to foster an awareness of the financial, as well as cultural, social and urban design benefits of reinvesting in historic buildings. Over 3,000 preservation groups are expected to simultaneously hold events honoring outstanding efforts in their cities and communities.

The WHC and the WHS have scheduled the following activities:

Open House at the Archives - Wednesday May 12, 1-4 p.m. Members of the Commission and the Society will be available to help with use of the Inventory and the resources of the Archives. This is an opportunity to get to know the history and architecture of Winchester. Location: Sanborn House Carriage House, 15 High st.

Open House at the Archives - Thursday May 13, 7-9 p.m. Members of the Commission and the Society offer an opportunity to view the Archives and to hear a brief talk by John Connery, Winchester's Economic Development Coordinator, on the topic of Preservation and Downtown Revitalization.

Available at both Open Houses will be information on tax incentives and tax credits, including new provisions in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 which reverse an earlier bias in favor of new construction and replace it with an attractive 25 percent tax credit for the certified rehabilitation of historic buildings. Also available at the Archives is a bibliography of rehabilitation and preservation sources.

Walking Tour - "A Walk Along Main Street and Vicinity" - The Historical Commission invites you to join us for a look at local architectural styles and an overview of the history of selected buildings. Groups will meet in front of Town Hall for the tour. The walk si about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles long and lasts about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Times:

Sunday May 9 - 2 p.m.
Tuesday May 11 - 10 a.m.
Thursday May 13 10 a.m.
Saturday May 14 - 2 p.m.

Please call Cynthia Krumme or Gail Grosby for reservations.

Televised Tour of Main Street and Vicinity - Winchester Cablevision Channel 19. Check the Winchester Channel for showtime on the following dates. Tuesday May 11, afternoon showing; Wednesday May 12, evening showing; Friday May 14, afternoon showing.

This program will feature the significant architectural assets of the Main Street area.

Certificate Program - The Historical Commission has chosen from the Inventory of pre 1917 houses a group of Winchester homes built before 1854 for special recognition during Preservation Week. A certificate will be awarded the owners of these homes which will commemorate the date of construction, original owner or builder, and will give recognition to the official name of the house.

Photographs of these houses will be on display at the Archival Center during Preservation Week. The certificates will be awarded during the scheduled Open Houses. If you, in the future, can document the history of your house either through your research or the information located at the Archives, a certificate may be obtained through the Commission.

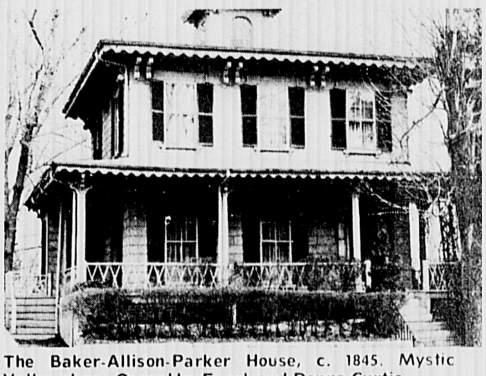
Photographic Exhibit and Preservation Materials on display at the Public Library May 2-15. On view in the main lobby.

It is the opinion of Preservation Week's sponsoring groups that preservation holds much promise for the economic and spiritual revitalization of the country. It is a practical approach that local citizens can use to improve their neighborhoods and main streets.

Join with the Historical Commission and the Historical Society and the National Trust in the celebration of the Tenth Annual Historical Preservation Week. Let's reinvest in Winchester's past to improve Winchester's future.



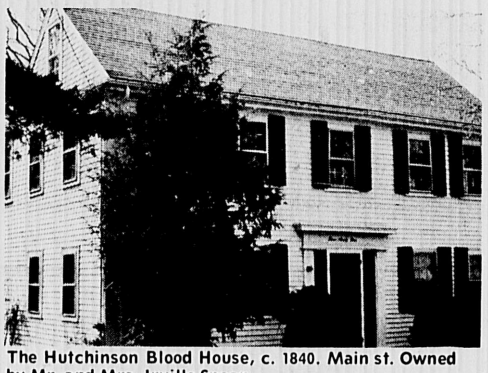
The Oliver Gardner House, c. 1840. Myrtle st. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Curtis.



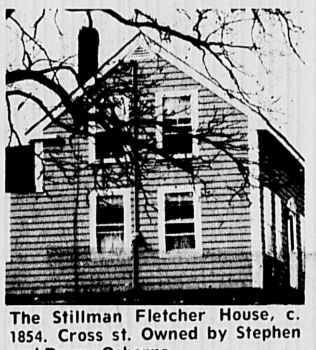
The Baker-Allison-Parker House, c. 1845. Mystic Valley pkwy. Owned by Frank and Donna Curtis.



The Hovey-Winn House, c. 1840. Main st. Owned by Ted and Marcia Wood



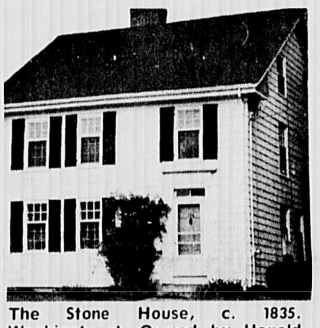
The Hutchinson Blood House, c. 1840. Main st. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Irville Spear.



The Stillman Fletcher House, c. 1854. Cross st. Owned by Stephen and Donna Osborne.



The Pierce-Hurlburt House, c. 1854. Pond st. Owned by Thomas and Anna Foley.



The Stone House, c. 1835. Washingto st. Owned by Harold and Mary DeCourcy.

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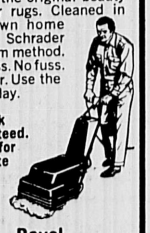


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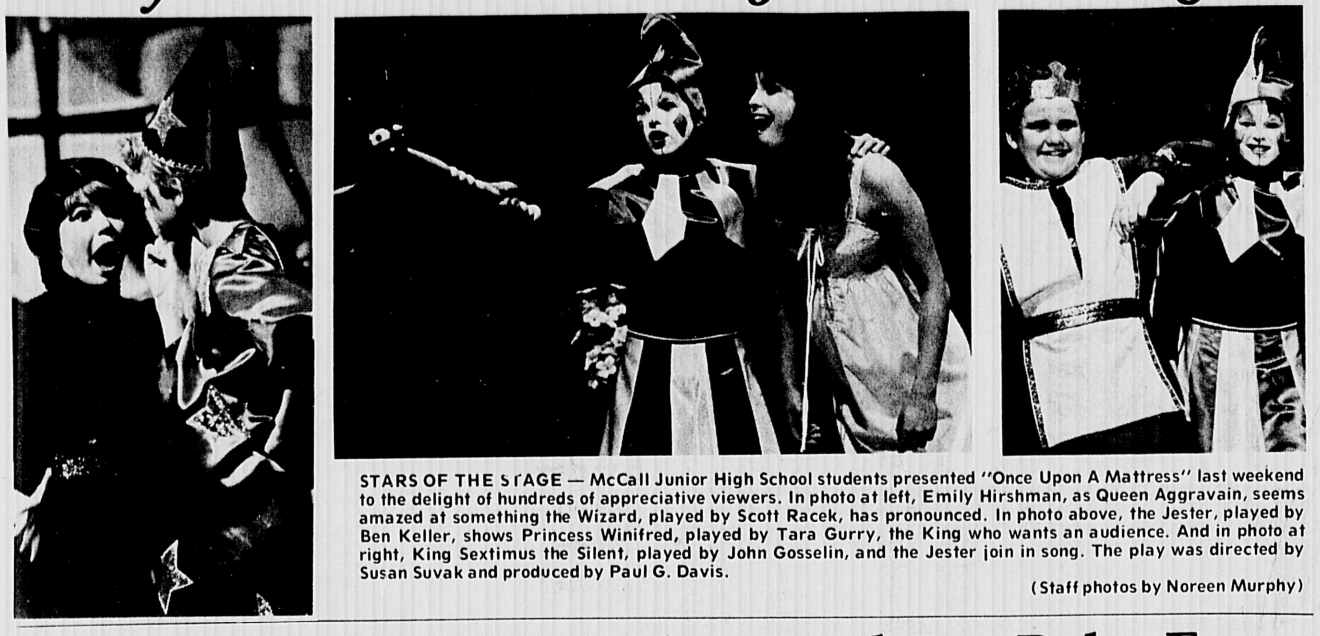
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Fairy Tale Comes To Life At McCall Junior High School



STARS OF THE STAGE — McCall Junior High School students presented "Once Upon A Mattress" last weekend to the delight of hundreds of appreciative viewers. In photo at left, Emily Hirshman, as Queen Aggravain, seems amazed at something the Wizard, played by Scott Racek, has pronounced. In photo above, the Jester, played by Ben Keller, shows Princess Winifred, played by Tara Gurry, the King who wants an audience. And in photo at right, King Sextimus the Silent, played by John Gosselin, and the Jester join in song. The play was directed by Susan Suvak and produced by Paul G. Davis.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

★Mattress

(Continued From Page 1)

Dobbins, Deborah Daugherty, Denise Finneran, Jacque Foley, Gretchen Grabau, Melissa Grigorifff, Katherine Hewitt, Lauren Lavey, Maura Looney, Alexandra Levin, Kathy Many, Jennifer Matrundola, Lynn Matsueda, Shannon McDonough, Caralyn Nash, Lisa Pacione, Tara Papadinis, Sarah Parker, Linda Rossettos, Martha Redding, Susan Solomon, Kim Small, Rachel Stewart, Deborah Taylor, Katrina Nelsen,) and Knights, Joseph Calareso, Antonio Martinez, Joseph Peluso, David Selvitelli, Colin Stryker) declare in song, "We have an opening for a Princess."

Unfortunately Princess Number Twelve (Penny Kapinika fails her test.

Lady Larken (Annah Mulkerin) and Sir Harry (Glenn Dorsam) are particularly anxious for the Prince (Chris Alexander) to get married so Sir Harry brings his candidate, Princess Winnifred (Tara Gurry) to court.

Everyone likes her, including King Sextimus (John Gosselin) but the Queen Aggavin (Emily Hirshman) once again conspires with the Wizard (Scott Racek (to devise an impossible test of sensitivity, by placing a pea under 20 mattresses on Winnifred's bed.

First, with the help of the Dancers (Katie Binding, Lee Black, Kathy Burke, Lindsay Caulifield, Christin Collins, Rachel Cooper, Christine Cortina, Carla Cucinatti, Paula Di Rocco, Betsy Ellis, Allison, Fennell, Julie Guarnotta, Meghan Guarnotta, D'Este Hanson, Lisa Hasson, Tine Lane, Kara Marshall, Monique McClearn, Heather McLeman, Marth Nolan, Daphne Pezaris, Suzette Piazza, Robyn Rogers, Carrie Rowley, Nancy Sampson, Alicia Scanlon, Deidre Skahan, Melissa Skehan, Nelleke Spanjaard, Ginny Sullivan, Cary Williams, she tries to exhaust Winnifred.

Then Lady Rowena (Alicia Angeles), Lady Merrill (Karla Messuri), and Lady Lucille (Bonnie-Jean Casey) prepare the Princess for bed. To set the mood, the Nightingales of Samarkand (Heather Frank and Charlotte Reece) sing a lovely lullaby.

The next morning everyone including knights (Robert Driscoll, James Funk, Chris Flyyn, Kevin Racek, Brian Quin) gather in the Breakfast Hall anxiously awaiting good news that Winnifred has passed the test.

Of course, there must be a happy ending and the Jester (Ben Keller) declares the prophecy "The Mouse has devoured the Hawk" has been fulfilled as the mute King regains his speech and Queen Aggravain is silenced.

The cast enthusiastically express their joy in the finale while the audience responds in loud applause, and Princess Winnifred's wish comes true for a future "Happily Ever After!"

WHS Early Childhood Class Produces Baby Eggs

By MAYA ELISAYEFF

The Winchester High School Early Childhood class became proud parents of 23 bouncing baby eggs last week.

The 23 hard-boiled eggs were distributed among the students who drew the necessary features on their faces.

They were required, (as are all working parents) to provide a safe place to stay while students went to school. Most students chose to leave their babies in the school's library day care center.

The center opened at 7:45 and parents were required to pick their children up promptly at 2:30.

Most of the babies were healthy, and well-kept, although the class had several unusual cases.

One of the fathers abandoned his child at the day care center and had to prove himself to be a caring parent before he was allowed to take his child home again. Another parent witnessed the mysterious crib death. A funeral was held later on that week. A third baby was reported missing.

In spite of the imagined tragedies, the students learned that caring for a baby, even an egg baby, was a constant responsibility. After caring for an egg "baby" for only one week most students would agree that having a real baby would truly be a lifetime commitment.

(Maya Elisayeff is a student in the Early Childhood Class)

Church Women Ready For Sale For The Blind

Final plans have been made by Church Women United regarding the Sale for the Blind scheduled for Tuesday, May 11 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Many useful household items are available, all sizes of bags, bibs, aprons, as well as brooms and kitchen goods.

There will be a snack bar provided by the Winchester Grange and a bake table saffed by the Winchester Seniors Association.

VO Mother's Day Plant Sale Set For Friday

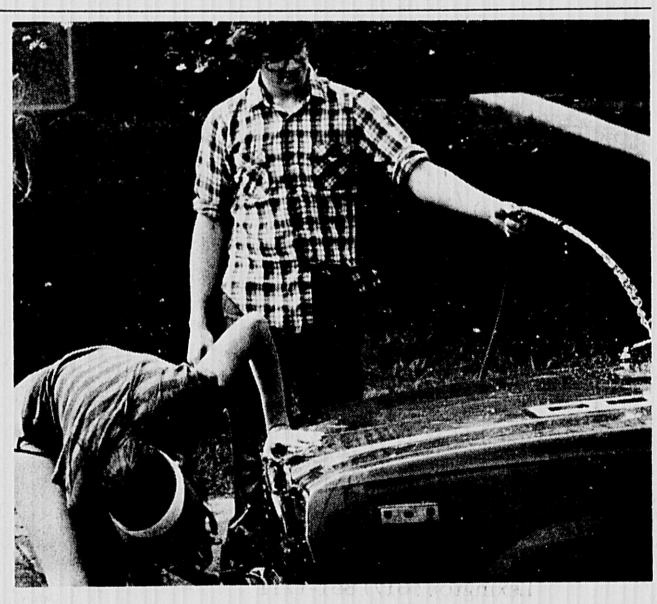
The Vinson-Owen Parent's Association will hold a "Mother's Day" plant sale on Friday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vinson-Owen School.

Beautiful healthy hanging plants for your porch, sun room or patio.

Vegetable plants for your garden will be available, also a large variety of flower flats and single pots.



EXPLORING WASHING METHODS — Explorer Scouts from Winchester Post 505 scrubbed chrome, fenders and wheelcovers this weekend to raise money for their post. Above, Danny Foley of Ridge street suds the side of one customer's car, while at right Jeff Shubrooks of Nassau drive and Clare Shawcross of Mystic Valley parkway do some front-end work.



Habitat Lectures

Habitat Institute For the Environment in Belmont is offering a variety of programs in its Thursday night slide-lecture series at 8 p.m. On May 6 there will be a talk on "Modern Ecological Religions." "A tale of Two Rivers" will be topic on May 13, with a study of pollution caused by urban runoff in the upper Mystic Lake Watershed.

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May 14th and 15th

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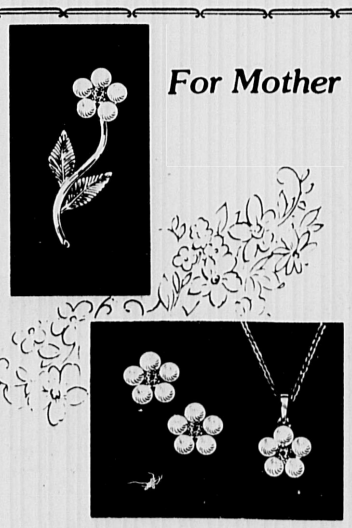


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TOWN OF WINCHESTER NOTICE
GYPSY MOTH
Starting approximately May 10,/ 1982, the Forestry Division, Department of Public Works will commence spraying all public shade trees for gypsy moth control. The spray material will be Bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel) applied from a truck mounted mist sprayer. Spraying will occur between the hours of 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Spraying operations will continue until approximately June 18, 1982. A map delineating the areas to be treated will be on display at the D.P.W. office.
If you have any questions concerning spraying, call Edward J. Murphy at 729-0957.
Dominic J. Serratore
Director of Public Works

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Mother's Day DINING GUIDE

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

We'll make her day even more special!

(1)

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A special treat
at anytime...
But particularly
on
Mother's Day



a total ambience that is made for your special Mom

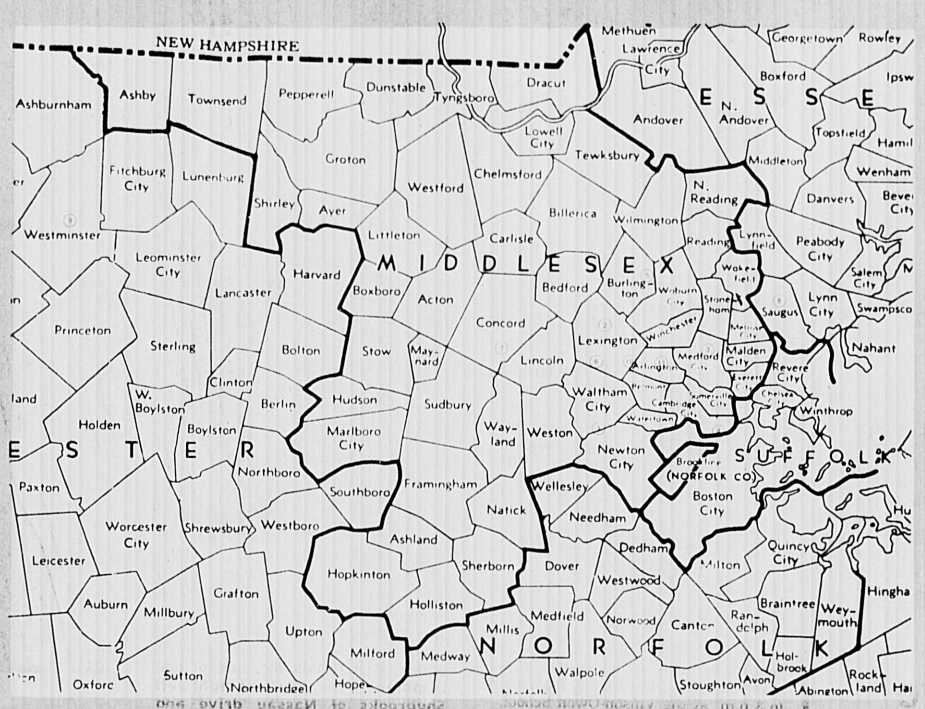
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(2)

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(3)

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(4)

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ON HIS TENTH MILE — Finishing his tenth lap during the Ride-A-Bike held Sunday to benefit retarded children is John Hirschhorn of Bacon street.

Pedalers Ride Miles For Retarded Kids

The town of Winchester sparkled with great enthusiasm and excitement Saturday as the Ride-A-Bike began its annual ride. Many enthusiasts showed up to ride, or give assistance and support to help in raising the money for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

Twenty percent of all proceeds will go directly to service retarded citizens in the town of Winchester, while the other 80 percent will go towards research and other general services.

Mary Pat Walker of the Winchester Education Association, which sponsored the event, said the association would like to give special thanks to the many Winchester children who rode to earn money for the cause.

"Their energy went unsurpassed," Walker said.

Others whose support and service made Ride—A—Bike '82 such a success included: Tony DeTeso, custodian at McCall, Officers William Nash an Lawrence Hill, Officer James Pierce, Demetra Tseckares, and Dan Perenick, Shirley Cail, Dawn Kuz, Heather Kuz, Matt Benton,Brian Benton, Richard Payne, and Lisa Mahoney.

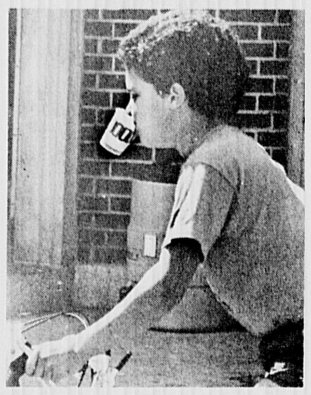
Also Mr. and Mrs Bob Hallisey, Joanne Martignette (WEA president), Paul Davis, Denise Gallo, Lynn Finkbeiner, Marsha Bentley, Eileen Cummings, Kendall Childers, Steve and Kay Currier, Martha Lewis, Sandra Barsanti, Edna Accardo, Kare Durstewitz, Maryalyce Norris, Mike Marino, Phyllis Galante, Steve Gorrie, Chris Wolfe, Suzanne Mahoney, Carol Boswell, Norma Carlson, Sue Bokil, Mary Ann Boyd, Jim Maconochie, Janice Monteith, Connie Butler Mr. and Mrs. Kessel, and Ellen Arvanitis.

Before the Ride—A—Bike began, Mystic Valley Wheelworks donated their time and service to inspect each bike.

"We extend our gratitude to D'Agostino's and the Continental Cow for their support and understanding for the precautions taken to safeguard the children on bikes, and thanks to the Wimoth Simpson Co. for donating refreshments," Wakker added.



CHECKING IN — A pedaler in the Winchester Ride-A-Bike checks in at the scorers table in front of McCall Jr. High Sunday. After each rider completed a lap, checkers signed off on their cards.



LONGEST RIDER — Eric LaSalle of Mt. Pleasant street takes a juice break between laps during the Ride-A-Bike for the retarded held Sunday. LaSalle deserved the rest — he had just completed his fourteenth mile.

Crawford Memorial Church Auction Set

An auction will be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church (on the corner of Church and Dix streets) on Saturday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Previewing time is 6-7 p.m.

The auctioneer is Roy Burdick from North Adams, Massachusetts. Admission is free.

Some of the items on the block are furniture (dining room, living room, and bedroom), antiques, collectables, household items, appliances, tools, sporting goods, paintings, chairs, lamps, desks, and many other items.

The goal in this event is to raise money to hire a ministerial assistant.

Republican Club To Practice Marching

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester is having a Marching Practice on Monday, May 10th at the home of Mrs. Ralph Swanson, 44 Swan road at noon.

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the club, founded shortly after Women's Suffrage was approved, the club plans to march in the EnKa street parade on Saturday, May 15.

On Monday the club members will practice their marching to the taped music of the WHS Band, with their president, Mrs. Anthony Pelletier, directing their formations. In addition to the marchers there will be a convertible, decorated in patriotic colors, and carrying the two oldest Presidents, Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Florence Goodhue, who celebrated her 97th birthday on Sunday, May 2.

To sustain the marchers before their practice the Board of the club is providing a box lunch for all members. David Basile of Woburn, candidate for Congress, has been invited to stir up their enthusiasm by discussing his reasons for running this year.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Pelletier or Mrs. Lowe.

College Club To Hold Spring Lunch

The Winchester College Club is having its spring luncheon and general meeting on Thursday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Church of the Eiphany, 38 Church st.

The College Club has as its speaker for this general meeting John Connery, Economic Development Coordinator for the Town of Winchester. Connery will speak on "The Town's Revitalization Efforts," followed by a question and answer period.

Members and their guests will also enjoy a small fashion show by the Home Economics Department of Winchester High School. Each student will model an outfit which she has made.

The Winchester College Club has just celebrated its 100th anniversary. It has many interest groups — antiques, literature, travel, book exchange, crafts — and will start new groups of interest to members. A scholarship is given each year to the highest academically ranked senior girl at Winchester High School.

For luncheon reservations contact Ann Nevins by May 9.

Latin Club Practices Art Of Chariot Building

Two Winchester High School Latin students, Carol Doherty and Michael O'Brien, have joined forces with a helpful Dad to create a new chariot for the Winchester Latin Club.

The lack of a swift chariot has been a source of dismay for the local Latin club ever since its old chariot clanked to the finish line in last year's Massachusetts Junior Classical League Convention in Waltham.

Although the old chariot has seen several years of service and has served well, it is heavy, bearing a suspicious resemblance to a garden cart.

Carol Doherty, a second year Latin student, said that when her Latin teacher broached the chariot problem in class, she was concerned. When asked how her father became involved, she replied, "I said to Dad,'We need a new chariot 'cause the old one is dead..' Right away he said, "I'll make it! I'll make it.' So he got excited about the problem and started working." Carol says that the new one is all done. After a trial run, she reports, "It is wicked fast!" Carol feels that Winchester now has a very good chance of coming in first.

She said, "We have some really light kids this year who can be the rider..I'm psyched!"

Michael O'Brien, a Latin II student, has been a source of advice and help on the chariot project. Michael comes by his expertise in wheels and speed by spending most of his spare time bicycle racing. His conversation is peppered with references to criterium (a 15—25 mile lap). Time trials (individual riders against the clock).

Although Michael must miss the Harvard Olympic Development race on May 1 because of SAT tests, he hopes to ride in the Putney Road Race in May and a three day race in Somerville, New Jersey in the summer. The New Jersey race is the biggest bicycle race east of the Mississippi.

Michael notes that the old chariot was much too heavy and that "Mr. Doherty has been working on it. He took two bicycle frames and by ingeniously combining them has produced the fastest chariot in two thousand years."

When asked about his role, Michael said, "I helped to arc—weld the frame together and Carol and I painted it..a lot of credit goes to Mr. Doherty. He seems to know everything: carpentry, handiwork, metalwork." Michael says that at the convention he will be there to pump up the tires. When asked if he plans to take Latin III next year, Michael said, "Yes, it helps me read the names on Italian bicycle components."

So it's three cheers for Doherty, his helpers and Winhester's shiny new chariot. Latin students have already been heard whispering "VENI, VIDI, VICI."

Towns people are invited to The Race and all the other convention events on Saturday, May 8 at Winchester High School.



CHARIOT BUILDERS — The Winchester High Latin Club, the home chariot team at the Massachusetts Junior Classical League convention to be held May 8 at Winchester High, has built themselves a souped-up chariot in hopes of winning the races. Michael O'Brien and Marco Cosentino pull Terry Rice in the old chariot, but found the heavy metal wheels too clumsy.

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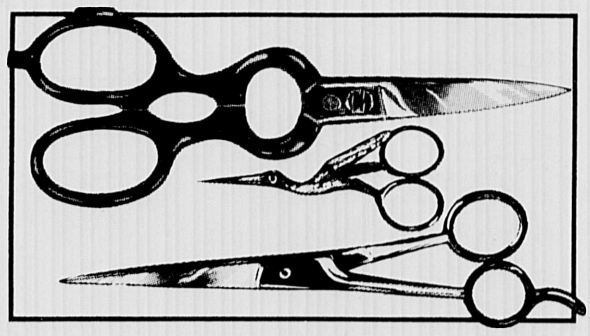
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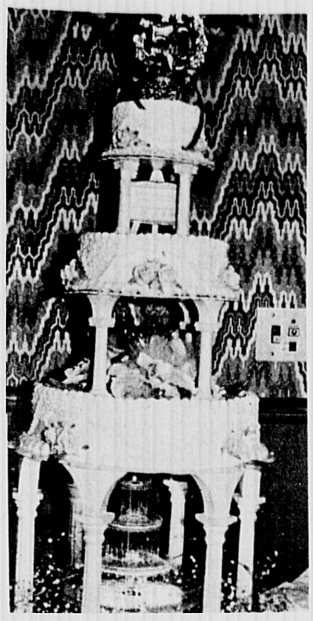
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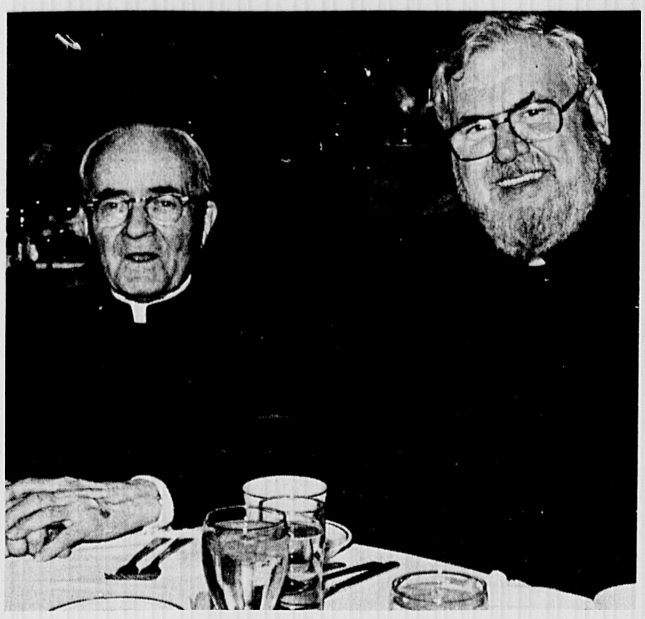


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50TH ANNIVERSARY — The Immaculate Conception Church culminated the celebration of its 50th anniversary last weekend with a dinner-dance at Page's Colonial in Lynnfield and an Anniversary Mass on Sunday at the church. At far left is the special 50th anniversary cake that was the centerpiece of the dinner Friday. In the photo second from left are retired Immaculate Conception pastor Herbert K.A. Driscoll (pastor from 1949-74) and current pastor Rev. John H. O'Donnell. In the next photo is the organizing committee for the dinner dance celebration. Front row, left to right, are Julia Bonasera, Mary Connolly, Dot Collins, Anne Brown. In the back row, left to right, are Virginia Odin, Peg Carr, Mary Parsons, Regina Karnilla, Mildred Cantillon, Gladys Lindmark. The principal concelebrant of the Anniversary Mass was Humberto Cardinal Madieros, Archbishop of Boston.

Employee Benefit Changes Predicted

Recently, Ronald P. Miles, of S. Border rd. and president of the Cohen-Miles Insurance Agency of Belmont Centre, attended an insurance seminar sponsored by the Maccabees Mutual Insurance Company in Southfield, Mich.

Miles, an employee benefits specialist for closely-held corporations, mentions a few significant areas of development for the small employer. He states that the use of the 501c9 Trust will likely become a significant employee benefit tool for the 1980's. The rapid escalation of costs in health insurance and other employee benefits will propel the use of this trust.

Another significant development is a new product which will be used to fund Deferred Compensation plans, Split Dollar plans, excess executive life insurance, and other similar programs.

This new product is structured like a traditional whole life policy, but unlike the traditional product, cash values are credited interest on either a bond or a T-bill index. Through the exclusive use of leverage, the product allows a company to recover its cost typically within eight years. At the same time it will provide significant benefits as provided by the program adopted even though cost recovery has occured to the company by the eighth year.

School Lunch Menu

SENIOR & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday, May 3
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Burger with Pickles, Lettuce, Tomato & Onions; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Bologna & Cheese Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Tuesday, May 4
Release Day

Wednesday, May 5
Choice of One Sandwich: Sloppy Joe & Roll; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Ham & Cheese Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Thursday, May 6
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Salad; Tuna Salad & Roll; Sliced Turkey Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Friday, May 7
Choice f One Sandwich: Shrimp Roll & Coleslaw; Tuna Salad & Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Bologna & Cheese - Roll; Fruit; Milk

Monday, May 10
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Mixed Cold Cut Sandwich; Tuna Salad & Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Tuesday, May 11
Choice of One Sandwich: Sausage & Pepper Pattie & Roll; Ham & Cheese & Roll; Tuna Salad & Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Wednesday, May 12
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Dog & Roll & Closeslaw; Sliced Turkey Sandwich; Tuna Salad - Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Thursday, May 13
Choice of One Sandwich: Chicken Cutlet; Bologna & Cheese - Roll; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Friday, May 14
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Tossed Salad; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Egg Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Monday, May 17
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Pastromi — Roll; Bologna & Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad - Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Tuesday, May 18
Choice of One Sandwich: Pepper Steak Sub; Tuna Salad - Roll; Sliced Turkey Sandwich; Mixed Cold Cuts - Roll; Fruit; Milk.

Wednesday, May 19
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Burger with Onions, Pickles, Lettuce, Tomatoes; Tuna Salad - Roll; Ham & Cheese - Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Thursday, May 20
Choice of One Sandwich: Cold Chicken - Roll with Potato Salad; Tuna Salad - Roll; Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Friday, May 21
Choice of One Sandwich: Fish & Cheese Square; Tuna Salad - Roll; Egg Salad - Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Monday, May 24
Choice of One Sandwich: Toasted Ham & Cheese Sandwich - Potato Chips; Tuna Salad - Roll; Ham & Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Tuesday, May 25
Choice of One Sandwich: Cold Cut Sub with Pickles Lettuce & Tomatoes; Tuna Salad - Roll; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Wednesday, May 26
Choice of One Sandwich: Bacon & Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Bologna & Cheese - Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Thursday, May 27
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Sliced Turkey Sandwich; Tuna Salad - Roll; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

Friday, May 28
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Tossed Salad Tuna Salad - Roll; Egg Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Fruit; Milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, May 3
Peanut Butter & Jelly & Fluff Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, May 4
Release Day

Wednesday, May 5
Chicken (Cold) & Roll & Potato Salad, Fruit, Raisins, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, May 6
Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce & Tomatoes & Pickles, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, May 7
Cheese Pizza, Carrot — Celery Sticks, Cookie, Fruit, Milk.

Monday, May 10
Tuna Salad Sub with Lettuce, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, May 11
Bacon & Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, May 12
Sliced Turkey Sandwich with cranberry sauce, Fruit Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, May 13
Peanut Butter & Jelly — Fluff Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Raisins, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, May 14
Cheese Pizza, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Monday, May 17
Bologna & Cheese Sandwich, Raisins, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, May 18
Sliced Chicken with Cranberry Sauce, Fruit & Jello, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, May 19
Cheese Pizza, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, May 20
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, May 21
Peanut Butter & Jelly Fluff Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Monday, May 24
Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce & Tomatoes & Pickles, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, May 25
Chicken (Cold) & Roll — Potato Salad, Raisins, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday, May 26
Peanut Butter & Jelly — Fluff Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday, May 27
Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Jello Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday, May 28
Cheese Pizza, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Seventy-Five High School Musicians To Sing And Play For Winchester Hospital

Seventy-seven of the finest high school voices and musicians will perform a benefit concert at Winchester High School, Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Winchester Hospital capital campaign, A Gift Of Health. Tickets can be purchased at Chitel's of Winchester, McCormick's Apothecary or call Priscilla Morse, 48 Franklin st.; Betty Newell at 39 Palmer st.; or Berta Swanson at 44 Swan rd. Make checks payable to: The Winchester Hospital Building Fund.



PROTECTING YOUR HOME
by Richard L. Sampson

SPRING IS GREAT, BUT....

The new foliage of Spring and the open doors and windows of warm weather call for additional measures to maintain the security of our homes and families. A locked screen door with the inner door standing open offers little or no resistance to an intruder. Trees and bushes often embolden a would-be invader by shielding him from view of neighbors or passersby.

Fortunately, there are a number of measures which can be taken to ensure the safety of your family with detracting from the beauty and privacy of your home and its surroundings.

For example: magnetic contacts can be added to screen doors, and alarm screens can be installed on windows, to detect intruders.

Convenient portable wireless emergency buttons can be kept near at hand on the deck or patio, or in the pocket while outside. One press activates sirens at the house and automatically summons help.

To determine how these or other methods can be applied to ensure the safety of your home and loved ones, feel free to call upon our skilled security consultants for a free security survey.

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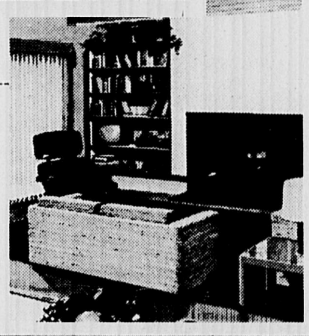
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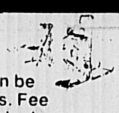
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For Mothers Day, the students of Miriam Foley's third grade class at the Vinson-Owen School wrote about what makes their moms special.

A Salute To Mom

"My Mother" by Elliott Brewer

From the day I was born to now, my mother always took care of me. Whenever I needed something, she gave it to me. When I got hurt, she helped me. My mother does all the things like the laundry and the dishes and lots of other things for me and the other members of the family. Some times when we have parties she does all the work.

"My Awesome Mom"

My mom is so wonderful that she helps me with homework, she takes me and my brother out for dinner sometimes and a whole lot more. She is awesome because she is my mom. I wouldn't be here right now if it wasn't for my mom. She signes me up for all the sports like baseball, football, basketball, tennis, and swimming. That's why I think she deserves a kiss and a hug on Mothers Day.

By: Kevin Queenan

"My Mother" by Mark Whalan

My mother is a special person to me. She is not only a mother, she is a friend. She helps me with my homework and she is always there when I need her. When we need another player in baseball, Mom will come out and play. Mom is a great chauffeur, too. She is always willing to drive us here and there. I know I sometimes make her mad and I have to be punished but she is helping me grow into a better boy. The most important reason is that she loves me. I love you, Mom.

Why I Love My Mom

by Mary Murray

My Mother does a lot of things to help me. One of these things is washing. She usually does three baskets a day. My Mother also cooks great lasagna, with a lot of cheese. But the real reason I like my mother is that she is my mom.

"My Mom"

by Liobhan D.

My mom is special because she helps me when I'm having trouble. She also cooks, cleans and irons for me.

Some people think their moms are mean. But their moms are just tired of working for you. So just work or do something nice for her.

Always love your mom because if you didn't have her you wouldn't be here.

"Mothers"

by Kristen Herlihy

Mothers Day, is a special day. It is a day when mothers and their families have a good time. It is like a tribute to mothers for their hard work, for their work of cleaning, buying food for their family and much more. Mothers work very hard for their family. That's why we have a day for mothers. Mothers are very special people.

"My Mother" by Yu-Hern Chen

My Mother is special because she takes care of me, makes yummy meals for me and other things. I don't like when she says no, but most of the time she is nice and says yes. My mother is very humorous and call me "silly goose." She buys me stuff I can use for school and even buys me toys. She gives me hugs when I come home from school and at night. My mother is especially special because she loves me. I love her, too.

"My Mom" by Sean Hart

My mom is a real accom-dinger of a mother! Not just because she buys me candy. Not just because she lets me watch TV. real late at night. She is there when I need her and she leaves me alone when I need to work a problem out my self. My mother is my best friend!!

"Mother's Day" By Jennifer McCart

Mothers Day is a very special day because it is a time for you to thank your mother for all the nice things she did for you. When you get sick she is there. There are lots of things you can thank your mother for on Mother's Day.

A Special Day by Stephen Fonseca

Mother's Day is a very special day. I love my mother and I try to prove it to her. Everyday my mother cares for me. Maybe all the nice things she does for me.

I am very happy that once a year I have a special day for mothers. On this day I am extra nice to her.

"My Great Mother" By Eddie Leahy

My mother is the best Mother in the world. She always drives me to Pack meetings. She bought me a cap gun and a electronic baseball game. Even when she is mad and sends me to my room I still love her. She helps me with my book report if I'm stuck. But the best thing of all she loves me.

My Good Mother

By Anna Spagnuolo

God made a Loving Mother who Never get tired, would never leave me. She always makes me Feel Better when I am sad. That's why I say that special Mother to me. God gave

"My Special Mom" By Laura Adamsio

My mother is special to me because she helps me alot. She buys clothes, shoes, dolls and a lot more. She helps me with my homework and she teaches me how to bake. She takes me to the zoo and we go shopping. When it is my birthday she takes me out to buy anything I want. The best thing is she is my mother.



Miriam Foley's Third Grade Class At The Vinson-Owen School

"About My Mother" by Jeff Fuller

My Mother is the nicest person in the world. She always packs my lunch and stays on the telephone. Everyday she helps me when I'm hurt, sick, or sad. Sometimes when I think she's home and she isn't, then I feel lonely. The best thing is she loves me and I love her.

"To a Special Mom" by Cynthia Ruiz

My mother is special in so many ways. In one way she is because of her cooking. Another way is by washing our clothes. Another is by changing our sheets in our bed. Sometimes she takes me to school when I miss the bus. When I'm sick she cures me. That's why she's special and I love her.

"My Mother Is Very Special"

My mother is very nice to me. She takes care of me when I'm sick and makes me feel better. She makes me happy when I'm sad or when I've lost something. When I fall down and hurte myself my mom cleans up my cuts and fixes me up. She helps to cheer me up. My mom not only cheers me up but she makes sure I don't get wice. My mom makesure I'm good she yells at me when I'm bad and if I do bad on my report card she makes sure I do better in school. Even when I get spanked I still love my mom.

by Christopher Elia

"All about Mom" by Mike Sansone

My mother takes me to the doctor when I'm sick. And cleans my clothes. She feeds me breakfast lunch and dinner. She loves me. She gives things to me on special occasions. She takes care of me when I'm sick. I love her.

"My Mom" by Heather G.

My mom is special. She does all my shoping. One time she even bought me nikes, shoes and polish for my boots. I don't like it when she spends all of her money on me. It I say me don't spend all of your money on me she says it is all right. She even bought me supper at an elegant resturnt. I thank her every time she buys me anything. My mother is very special. She will be the only mother I will ever have in my life.

"My Mom" by Mitha Faby

My Mom is always there when I need her. When I'm sick or hurt she is there. When I need money she is there. When my clothes are ripped she sews them. When my clothes don't fit she buy me new clothes. The best thing about her is she is the best Mom in the world.

"A Special Mom" By Dran Papas

There are lots of things mom does for me like comfort me when I'm sad and gives me things when I need them. One day when I was going to buy a Lucky Rabbits Foot and I didn't have enough money, guess who gave me the rest? Mom. There are lots of things Mom does for me. She deserves a day like Mother's Day.

"My Mother" by Lenny Hoskins

My mother is special to me. When I am sick my mom is there. When I'm sad my mom is there. I love my mom every time. You are the only one to take care of me. I love you, Mom.

"My Mother Is Very Special"

She takes care of me when I'm sick and makes me feel better. She makes me happy when I'm sad or when I've lost something. When I fall down and hurte myself my mom cleans up my cuts and fixes me up. She helps to cheer me up. My mom not only cheers me up but she makes sure I don't get wice. My mom makesure I'm good she yells at me when I'm bad and if I do bad on my report card she makes sure I do better in school. Even when I get spanked I still love my mom.

by Christopher Elia

"MY MOTHER" by David Westner

My Mother should have a good Mothers Day. My mother is special because she lets me go to the movies alone. I especially love her on Mothers Day. I hope she has a wonderful day.

"MY MOTHER" by Kendra Jacobson

When I am sick my mother takes care of me. Sometimes I am sad and I cry and she comes to me. I love her and she loves me. She play together all the time. When I want her to tickle my back she tickles it at night. She goes shopping for me like the clothes that she picks for me. The supper she makes is good. Sometimes I call her Mom, Mother or Ma.

"To A Special Mother" by Kathy R

My mother is very special. When I get hurt she's always there to help me. When I was little she was always there to tie my shoes and to pack my lunch. She drives me to school all the times. She's the only mother I ever wanted to have. She takes care of me all the times, so I can be careful. When I am sick she tries to make me well. She makes dinner for us and cleans our clothes. She cleans our house for us. So I have proof she is special in our family. She loves us all.

"A Special Person" by Mona L.

My mother is very special in many ways. She cooks, cleans and shelters me and she still loves me. I love her also because she listens to me and when I'm sad she cheers me up. She spends lots of money on me and she says it's all right. When I tell her not to she still says I'm a special person.

"A Special Mom" By Kate Fuller

My mom is special because whenever we ask my mom if we can go to a movie she says yes. The best thing about my mommy is that she is a lot of fun to be with. And my mom taught me how to teach my self. The most important thing about my mother is that I love her. My mother is very nice if we are good. My mother is the best mother to me.

"My Great Mom" by Christina Dinis

My mom is a very nice person because she helps the family in many ways. I think I am so lucky to have a mom like mine. I am mad at my mom sometimes but I get over it because it always is a little thing to be mad about. My great mother bought alot of things for me and I think I should buy something for her. I think I should make a card for her and make her happy and tell her I Love her. That is what I am going to do for her.

"A Very Nice Person"

My mom is very nice. Because, She is my mother. And she loves me, and cares about me. She feeds me When Im sick she is there. She drives me to school, and takes me home.

"My Special Mom" By: Kim Murray

My mom is very special to me. For all the times I've been sick, my mom is there. For all the times I've had troubles, she has comforted me. Most of all she is my Mom. I love you Mom.

"You're a Wonderful Mom" by Jennifer Angeles

You're a wonderful mom in every way. You do alot for me. You help me when I'm hurt. You cheer me up when I'm sad.

You hold lots of love and you're as nice as can be. Even if you get mad at me I love you still.

EnKa Street Fair Will Turn McCall Junior High Into A Flea Market



FAIR PLANNERS — EnKa Street Fair Chairmen Judy Thyson and Louise O'Donnell and Co-Chairman Maryann Crockett decide locations of attractions at Manchester Field for the Fair to be held Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15. Other board members for this year's Fair are: Secretary—Sandy Alla; Treasurers—Loretta Pharo, Dot Monson, and Barbara Pacetti; Midway Chairmen—Jean Donahue, Nancy Clarke, Linda Keefe, and Joyce Cummings; Properties Chairmen—Mary E. Barger, Sandy Thompson, and Judy Caci; Publicity Chairmen—Margaret Brown and Jan Pavliska; Food Coordinators—Francine Foley and Pat Sanford; Boutique Chairmen—Grace Dignam and Ellie Gorman. (Photo by David Budd)



ENKA QUILT — Jean Heileman and Agnetta White, EnKa members, display the hand-made heirloom-quality quilt which will be awarded May 15 at the EnKa Street Fair. The quilt has been on display at Swanson Realtors where it will remain until the opening of the fair on May 14th. (Photo by David Budd)

The cafeteria at McCall Junior High School will be transformed into a Flea Market for Friday evening and all day Saturday, May 14 and 15, during the EnKa Street Fair. EnKa members will be dealers and all proceeds will eventually be returned to the town through the many grants which EnKa makes to town activities and organizations.

The Book Committee Chairmen, Mary Brink and Carol Kent, will have for sale books organized into all categories, records and sheet music.

Aileen Barcus and Phyllis Johanson have collected from Winchester's attics treasures in collectibles, antiques, housewares, electrical appliances, remnants, wool, yard goods, vases, toys, sports equipment, games, china, silver, flatware and glassware for sale at the Bargain Box. Five Gloria Stevens rollers are being offered for sale.

Boutique members under the chairmanship of Grace Dignam and Ellie Gorman have worked all year to produce original hand made items such as barbecue aprons, baby items, ginger bread wall hangings, draw string duffle bags and shell dresser items for sale at very reasonable prices. Also for sale will be some light switch plates originally designed and painted by Jennie Lou Brockleman, and some beautiful stuffed animals created by Dottie Connors.

Mary P. Barger will be on hand with a full collection of her very popular costume jewelry.

Home-baked cakes, pies, cookies, jams, jellies, candies and appetizers will be sold at the Bakery Table organized by Carolyn Howard and Barbara Haddad.

Chances may be purchased on the beautiful heirloom quality quilt, designed and hand sewn by EnKa members, which will also be on display in the cafeteria.

Finally, for the refreshment of shoppers, the Snack Bar, set up in the teachers lounge just off the cafeteria, will serve lobster rolls, hero sandwiches, tuna, ham and cheese sahdwiches, coffee, coffee and soda. Chairmen Alice Gross, Pam boerner, and Lucy Cavanaugh plan to set up tables outside for cafe-type snacking if weather permits.

Council On Aging Appoints New Board

With the onset of a new year, the following people will serve on the Winchester Council on Aging:

OFFICERS: Chairman - Robert Mulford; Vice-Chairman - Helen Murphy; Treasurer - Vincent Berger; Secretary - Agnes Aiken.

COUNCIL MEMBERS: James Donohoe; Rev. George Dufour; Regina Karnilla; William Keith; Paul Marcous; Dr. Donald McLean; Mary Peterson; John Ryan.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Pauline McGuigan; Edwin Palmer; Dr. Leonor Rich.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR: Barbara Ciampa.

At a recent Council On Aging meeting, it was reiterated that in bad weather when schools close, all programs at the Jenks Senior Center are cancelled. The staff is on duty, however, and ready to assist any seniors either by telephone or through visits to the Center.

Over 500 Residents Collect Money For Cancer Society

More than 500 Winchester residents agreed to visit their neighbors to collect money for the American Cancer Society, according to Anita Meyer, Winchester House-to-House chairman.

"One of their most important tasks was to leave a Cancer Risk Quiz for each family. In taking a few minutes to answer the quiz, a person can determine if he is likely to be at risk from various forms of cancer," said Meyer.

Statistics show that early detection of cancer is one of the best ways to increase the chance for a cure. Copies of the Cancer Risk Quiz are avainable at the Winchester Savings Bank's Main street office for anyone who did not receive one.

All crusaders are asked to complete their assignments by this weekend and return the kit envelope, money and all unused materials to the Winchester Savings Bank by Tuesday.

"On Wednesday, we will start calling crusaders who have not returned their kits," said Meyer.

Free Special Services Screening Available

The Winchester Public Schools is providing a screening program for three and four year old childen who may need special services. Testing will be done for vision, hearing, speech, and general development. This is a free service to Winchester residents.

The screening will be held on May 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at the Lynch Elementary School. An appointment is necessary. If you feel your child is in need of an evaluation in any of the above areas, please call Dr. Jerry Goldberg at WIN, Lynch School, for an appointment.

In addition, rescreening for children entering Kindergarten this fall, 1982, will be held at the same time. Please call for an appointment if your child missed the Kindergarten screening at your local school.

WHS Announces Honors

HIGH HONORS

Third quarter marking period -Four A's and a B- or better in all other subjects, no "incompletes" and a passing grade in Physical Education.

Grade 12
Donald Cefalo
Paolo Coppi
John Fuchs
Kathleen Girard
Dorothea Gray
Ann Hitchcock
Jean Mooradian
Karen Myers
Bruce Nichols
Thomas Reidy
Stacey Richburg
Adena Schutzberg
Suzanne Virnelli
Richard Webber

Grade 11
Lori Benson
Laura Carlson
Jeffrey Contompasis
Elizabeth DeConto
Michelle Dever
Katrina Hemmerdinger
Janine Johnson
Farbod Khaghani
Karen Kirk
Hugh Murray
Michael O'Brien
Julia O'Callaghan
Yasar Pamir
Margaret Pavao
Jennifer Poulos
Karen Rahmeier
Wells Sampson
Gerald Shaprut
Roohi Tahir
Stephanie Triosi
Peter Webber
Laui Yamamoto

Grade 10
Barbara Ahern
Edward Brickley
Maddalena Coppi
Christine Dixon
Maryann Driscoll
Melanie Green
Nancy Haley
Jocelyn Hesse
Karen Johnson
Kimberly Kandres
Alexander Laats
Michael Landry
William Littell
Wendy Liu
Brian Mulvaney
Sheryl Powers
Nicholas Rossettos
Richard Rothmann
Elizabeth Rowley
Corrine Stevenson
Michelle Stolow
Laura Weylman
Kiyomi Yatsuhashi

Grade 9
Michael Ault
oanne Beauchamp
Jean Benincasa
David Bentley
Kara Buckley
Cristina Deluc
Joseph Deluca
Christopher Duffy
Elizabeth Frank
Mary Furey
Kristen Kelly
Farzin Khaghani
David Koffman
Leslie Lien
Suzzanne Milauskas
Robert Murphy
David O'Connor
Ted Papalimberis
Honoria Pavao
Bjorn Poonen
Michael Puchulu
Glenn Richmond
Katherine Shao
Ravi Sharma
Scott Van Ummersen
Marissa Wolsky
Emre Yilmaz
Melissa Zuccola

HONOR ROLL

Third Marking period - Grade of B- or better in all subjects — no "incompletes" and a passing grade in Physical Education

Grade 12
David Anderson
Leanne Buehler
Scott Carzo
Albert Chen
Michael Colozzi
Gail Coppins
Robert Cormack
Leah Covino
James Detore
Philip DiDio
Dawn Dixon
Elizabeth Doherty
Paul Doocey
Christina Elio
Robert Giarrizzo
Laura Goodman
Michael Guarnaccia
Thomas Hanlon
Maureen Herlihy
Elizabeth Hirschhorn
Linda Incatasciato
Kate Japy
Christine Johnson
Martha Johnson
Elizabeth Keyes
Richard Lawrence
Jennifer Lewis
Alicia Mawn
Valerie McCord
Kevin McGrath
Diane Meahl
Tracy Morris
Lorna Murray
Wayne Paskerian
Andrea Raucci
Joseph Reid
Cynthia Robinson+
Christine Schultz
Barbara Siegfriedt
Tracy Simpson
Mark Steranka
Sonia Stryker
Sharon Sullivan
Alesia Triangle
Cassandra Tseckares
Suzanne Virnelli
Richard Webber
Janet Santaniello+

Grade 11
Maureen Barba
Sean Barnave
Caroline Baumann
Anne Benincasa
Kimberly Brown
Tracy Caulfield
Sheila Connolly
Ann Cullen
Lisa D'Angelo
Michelle Dickson
Stephanie DiMasi
Robert DiVincenzo
Robert Dixon
James Feeley
Timothy Hoffman
Timothy Howard
Sandra Jordan
John Kenney
Kathleen Leonard
Stephanie Leydon
Patricia Mahoney
Peter McCann
Jeanne McGeehan
John McGillicuddy
John Medzorian
Beth Miara
Stephen Myers
Elise Nolan
Paul O'Brien
David Palumbo
Alexander Pappas
Rachel Perlitsh
Vincent Pisacreta
Patricia Ricciardelli
John Richmond
Smriti Shah
Paul Shawcross
Andrea Shooter
Mark Sobkowicz
Antonio Todisco
Anthony Triglione
Karen Twichell
Shin-ichi Urano
Rodney Ward
Stephen Yamane

Grads 10
Laura Accardo
Renee Bakarian
Susan Barbaro
Christopher Bentley
Cindy Beth Bortman
Pamela Bruno
Deborah Cahill
Priscilla Clarke
Catherine Conlin
Marlies Cordes
Lisa Diblasi
Teresa Elio
Laura Glynn
Rodney Green
Carolyn Hackett
Laura Haddad
Mark Herlihy
Lori Jordan
Harri Kairanto
Sharon Kennedy
Nishat Khatib
Eileen Mahoney
Andrew Mallio
Lisa Maney
Leah Manganaro
Rita Mawn
Annmarie Mazzucotelli
Kristen McNamara
Kimberly Morgan
Christine Murphy
Stephanie Nasson
Edwin Nazarian
Jane O'Callaghan
Jacqueline Perritano
Brian Perry
John Poduska
Kristen Purdy
Danya Reich
John Reidy
Paula Ricciardelli
Jean Romeo
Margarete Rosenberger
Karen Serieka
Glenn Shaw
Heather Shepard
Catherine Skahan
Julie Stein
Eric Svahn
Sara Warren

Grade 9
Alan Adler
Venkatesh Balsekaren
Carol Beyranavand
Nathan Bokli
Leslee Carlson
Jennifer Crockett
Deanne Cronin
Gregory Cummings
Daniel Cummings
Elizabeth Doherty
Theresa Ducharme
Alexandra Dulchinos
Alfred Falcione
May Fallon
Kimberly Favout
Sharon Fitzgerald
Roxanne Hansen
Amy Hirshfeld
David Holt
Gregory Johnson
Andrea Kenerson
Matthew Kennedy
Andrus Laats
Margaret Mathson
Sheila Mawn
William McCarter
Stephen McCarthy
Laura Ann Miller
Scott Moynihan
Anh Ngyyen
Robert Nigro
Katherine O'Neill
Subhasis Pal
Gregory Poulos
Elizabeth Puffer
Maurilio Rebolo
Mitchell Rodrigez
John Rogers
Pamela Schenck
Timothy Schmitt
Melissa Ann Shaw
Kelly Shea
Paul Sughrue
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Saint Mary's Confirms 117



CONFIRMED — Robert Fiorillo of Stratford road, one of 117 young people confirmed at St. Mary's Church April 26, is congratulated by Bishop Daniel Hart, auxiliary bishop of Boston, who performed the ceremony.

Over 100young people of Saint Mary Parish were confirmed on April 26.

The Most Reverend Daniel A. Hart, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, conferred the Sacrament and celebrated the Mass, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Arthur L. Reardon and the associate pastors of the parish.

Bishop Hart congratulated the 117 candidates upon their successful completion of a demanding preparation including classes, interviews, a service project and spiritual renewal.

The following boys and girls were confirmed:

Ralph D'Agostino, Julie Dalton, Dorothy Delorey, William Derry, Natalie Dickson, Christine DiViovanni, Anita DiRocco, Sheila Donaghey, David Donnellan, John Donnellan, Steven Doocey, Kevin Driscoll, Camille Ducharme, Sandra Dunbar, Stacy Falzano, Kimberly Farrell, Traci Feeley, Susan Fennell, Anne Marie Finch, Joan Fiore, Robert Fiorillo, Nancy Flaherty, Tammy Flaherty, Lisa Galante, Laura Glynn, Kelli Gooch, Jacqueline Gorrasi, Kimberly Govostes, Michael Griffin,

Laura Accardo, Lisa Adelsberger Susan Barbaro, Lisa Bella, Kimberly Bellino, Brita Bergin, Matthew Bezjian, Robert Bosco, David Boyle, Mary Boyle, Victoria Bradley, Edward Brickley, Karen Brown, Pamela Bruno, Julie Burke, Michael Burke, Robert Burnham, Amy Cagnina, Christopher Capozzoli, Rosemary Casey, Ronald Cahbot, Lisa Cipriano, Martha Coakley, Shawn Collins, Edward Conley, Catherine Conlin, Sheila Corkery, Linda Cronin, Stephen Cullen,

Nancy Haley, Michael Harrington, Lauren Hartnett, Jocelyn Hesse, Susanna Higgins, Michael Hurley, Diane Intravaia, Lori Jordan, Peter Kelly, Sharon Kennedy, Joyce Kohr, Celia Landry, John Looney, Domenic Macone, John Mafera, Melanie Maher, Robert Mahoney, Anthony Maida, Patricia Malatesta, John Mangano, Jill Matrundola, Jennifer Mawn, David McCall,

Brian McCarthy, Dennis McCarthy, Donald McGee, Kristen McNamara, Robert Mistretta, Kathleen Monteith, Paul Mortenson, Christine Murphy, Jane Nadeau, Patricia O'Brien, Jane O'Callaghan, Jennifer Parker, Richard Parker, Sahryn Pasquale, Sheryl Pasquale, Michelle Patti, Amy Peluso, Jacqueline Perritano, Patricia Phillips, Eileen Quill, Gregory Quill, John Reidy, Jennifer Rolli, Martha Schromm, Francis Schuurman, Karen Serieka, Richard Settipane, Kevin Shattuck, James Sullivan, Peter Sullivan, William Thomas, David Tonaszuck, Stphanie Torlone, Signe Ulwick, Diane Vanyo, Elizabeth Young.



GREETING A NEW DIRECTOR — Winchester's Peggy Keefe, center, was chairperson of the reception held for Visiting Nurse and Community Health's new director of patient services, Susan A. Burns, RN, MPH. Shown at the reception from left: Carolyn Dettinger of Winchester; Mrs. Keefe and Ms. Burns. In her position as director of patient services, Burns will provide direct assistance to physicians, hospital discharge planners and all who refer patients to Visiting Nurse and Community Health.

Scholarship Foundation Appeals For Help

It's spring, a time when Winchester High School seniors are planning for their future. Many are deciding on colleges, others choosing different kinds of post-secondary education. Tuitions at all educational institutions have soared, and for more and more students further education is almost beyond reach.

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation has been trying to assist deserving students for almost 40 years, and once again has issued a town-wide appeal to Winchester citizens to help.

In a letter to townspeople Elaine Delaney, President of the Foundation, states that school expenses range from $4,000 to over $12,000 each year. Although the Foundation helped approximately 70 students meet these costs this past year, that number was down from previous years and, even more importantly, many deserving students have to be turned away.

In addition to private citizens, the Foundation receives support from a number of organizations in the town. Kathie Indigaro, outgoing President of the Winchester Art Association recently presented Delaney with a donation.

According to Indigaro, the Art Association earmarks all funds earned from its picture-lending program for scholarship. Participants in the picture lending pay an annual fee and attend three gatherings a year during which works of art are distributed. Membership entitles them to enjoy a painting for a period of time, and gives them the option to buy it. Currently the Art Association is displaying works of its members at the Wincheser Public Library.

The Scholarship Foundation does not attempt to grant full scholarships, but tries to help fill gaps which remain after all other sources of funds are exhausted and only after the student contributes through savings, earnings, and the family has committed the maximum it can afford.

Delaney praised the efforts of the Art Association in helping to assist Winchester students, and stressed the need for everyone to participate in this worthy cause.

Woman's Club Jrs. Join In State Meetings

Local Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. members, DorothyMatheson and Elaine Lundin, joined 300 other Jr. Clubwomen from across Mass. to participate in the Annual Meeting of the Mass. State Federation of Womens Clubs, Junior Membership — a division of the General Federation of Womens Clubs. The meeting took place at the Sheraton Inn in Boxborough, on May 1.

Opening ceremonies began at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Merideth Perkins 1980-82 Junior Director presiding. The key note speaker for this session was James J. Trelease, author of the book "Read Aloud Hankbook for Parents and Teachers." He focused on the benefit of turning off the television and reading aloud to your children.

An Awards Luncheon followed, honoring past Jr. Directors. At this time, citations and certificates were presented to clubs for volunteer effforts in all GFWC-MSFWC Departments. The Winchester Woman's Club Juniors were awareded a citation for outstanding achievement in the President's Guidelines Department for 1982.

Also, Winchester's special project for state consideration "Hospice" which was submitted earlier this year, was voted and announced the winner as the Mass. State Federation of Womens Clubs Special Project for 1982-1984.

Club member, Dorothy Matheson, also a member of the Fundraising Committee for Hospice Care, Inc., has accepted the position of Hospice Chairman for the Mass. State Federation of Womens Clubs for the next two years. She will attend State Board Meetings along with outgoing President Elaine Lundin who will serve the State Board as District 8 Representative.

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. will be planning a Hospice Awareness Night in the Fall. Hospice, a most worthy cause, involving the terminally ill and their families, lends both technical and emotional support.

Library Features Boston Guide For Disabled Persons

The Winchester Public Library has received Access To Boston: A Guide For Disabled Persons published in 1981 by the city of Boston.

The book, which is over 200 pages long and includes information on over three hundred and fifty locations, was the idea of a Boston University student who wanted to take a positive approach to eliminate architectural barriers.

Boston University students, now organized as H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People in Everway), the Mayor's Office on the Physically Handicapped, the Boston Public Facilities Department, the National Parks and Recreation Service, and the Information Center for Individuals with Disabilities utilized their professional and personal resources to produce a guide which is useful to visitors who may not be familiar with the neighborhoods of Boston, as well as disabled individuals who work and live in the city.

Access To Boston is organized by neighborhood, transportation services, day trips, half-day trips, telephone-TTY access for the deaf, and alphabetically. It includes neighborhood information and fold-out maps, categorical listings (restaurants, night spots, museums, fast food emporia, drug stores, optical services, etc.), access symbols, site descriptions and more.

The publication is attractive and easy to use. It will be useful to families and individuals planning outings or searching for accessible services in the city of Boston from the Back Bay to the Waterfront and including Coolidge Corner and Harvard Square areas nearby.

Special lists of volume-controlled public telephones, restaurants with Braille menus, museums with touchable exhibits, and sources of hand-controlled car rentals are, according to the experts in the field, the best available.

Coop Nursery Holds Meeting

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold its Annual Meeting for the election of officers for he upcoming school year on Wednesday May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A slide lecture and discussion entitled "Origins of Readable Pictures" will follow this brief business meeting at 8 p.m. The guest speaker, Diana Korzinik, is a painter, author and Chairperson of the Art Education Department at the Massachusetts College of Art.

The shift from the toddler's scribbles to recognizable, readable pictures is more than mastering fine motor abilities. Korzinik will look at the significance, both developmentally and psychologically, to be found in the drawings and pictures of pre-schoolers through second grade pupils.

Members of the community are invited to attend the lecture in the Michaelson Room of the Unitarian Church.

Spring Fair Set For Sat.

A marvelous variety of activities will be presented at the Belmont Day School's annual spring fair on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 55 Day School lane (off Concord ave.), Belmont.



CLOWNING AROUND — Clowning it up in preparation for the Belmont Day School's annual Fair is Leah McClintock of Fells road. The spring fair will be held May 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Belmont Day School.

This annual event will feature clowns, a flea market, crafts, games and prizes, pony rides, and a raffle. It will be held rain or shine.

Families attending the Fair will be delighted by Heffer the Music Lady and Madam Nose of Clowns Around. Children will thrill to the Moon Walk and fantasize with face painting. Popcorn and cotton candy will add to the merriment.

Delicious food, including special treats from the sixth grade bake sale, will be available throughout the Fair.

All proceeds from the Fair will go to the Belmont Day School Parents' Association, which will use the funds for enrichment programs and equipment for the Belmont Day School.

The Belmont Day School is a small, coeducational elementary school in a country setting. It offers strong academic preparation, as well as opportunities for creative expression and individual attention for students aged four through sixth grade.

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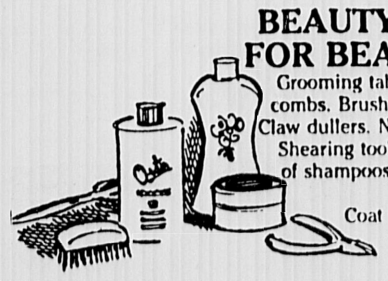

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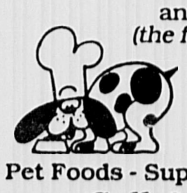

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WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

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FOR SALE

CHIPPENDALE STYLE loveseat sofa, off-white, perfect condition, one year old, best offer. 646-4188. 4.22-5.6

ELECTRIC STOVE double oven, excellent condition $60, disappearing stairs hardly used $25. Call 729-3850. 4.22-5.6

KENMORE WASHER, $200. One year old, one year warranty remaining. Call after 6 p.m., 484-9557. 4.22-5.6

WHITE LATTICE work contemporary armoire. $425. Two year old king size box spring and mattress, also frame. $200. Two blue velveteen tub chairs. $200. each. 729-7584. 4.22-5.6

SIX PIECE formica and wrought iron dinette set, very nice. $40. 646-8171 or 273-2315. 4.22-5.6

SPRING AND summer clothes are in for the working woman. Don't waste time looking for those bargains. Shop and save at Second Tyme Around, designer dresses priced as low as $20. Second Tyme Around, 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington. Note new hours Tuesday thru Thursday 10-3, Friday and Saturday 10-5. 646-5789. 4.22-5.6

MOVING MUST sell household furnishings. 646-4662. 4.22-5.6

ORIENTAL RUGS - Persian runner, $650. 9 and one half feet by 18 feet Hamadan $1,800. beautiful. Call after 6:30p.m. 643-6056. 4.22-5.6

TYPEWRITER, BRAND new Royal Sabre. Portable with case. Never used. Great graduation gift. $125. Call John Wilpers, 729-8100 weekdays after 10:30a.m. 4.22-5.6

TWO FARM wagons. Best offer. Call after 6p.m., 729-5898. 4.22-5.6

TWO TIRES Bridgestone 155-13 on rims. $60. or best offer. Call 646-4147 leave message. 4.22-5.6

MOUNTED CHEVETTE wheels like new, two Michelin snows, one new Delta 155R13 radial. Asking $150. 646-1831. 4.22-5.6

BLUE SOFA $25. Motorcycle ferring, handlebar mount white $25. Matching saddlebags $30. Rug, 11x12, with pad. Burnt oranges, yellows, golds, green $70. 646-9152. 4.22-5.6

MOVING MUST sell five piece bedroom set. Desk, couch and chair, end tables, book shelves, miscellaneous lamps. 276-7413, 9-5 or 646-9095 evenings. 4.22-5.6

CRAFT SALE for Mother's Day, honor Mom with a handmade gift. See our collection of quality items: handsewn specialties, patchwork, stained glass, stencilling, small paintings, much more! May 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., May 2, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. HunneBee Crafts, 76 Dean Street, Belmont. 4.22-5.6

SOLID 14K Gold Floating Heart Pendant 50 cents ! with this ad only. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square, 489-1648. 11-5, closed Monday. 4.22-5.6

JEWELERY REPAIRED on premises. Quality work. Reasonable rates at Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square. 11-5. 489-1648. Closed Monday. 4.22-5.6

GOLD & Silver Jewelry always something nice on sale. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverly Square. 11-5. 489-1648. Closed Monday. 4.22-5.6

USED TIRES, C78x14, 165x13, 155x13, P205x15. Call for special prices. All tires in excellent condition. Mounting and balancing is available. Overseas Motors, 484-9771. 4.22-5.6

FOR SALE

LADIES THREE speed Raleigh, $70. Girl's 20" 10 speed, $35., Lomart Pool Filter, $80. 648-7670. 4.22-5.6

DREXEL CONTEMPORARY king size bookcase headboard, triple dresser with mirror, man's chest, two nightstands, $750. Round glass coffee table $150. Walnut club chair $35. Poker table $50. Unique backgammon table with stools $50. Maple crib $35. Changing table $15. Two identical 3 speed Ross girl's bikes $40. each. Call 646-0931 or 646-8980. 4.29-5.13

GRAY OFFICE desk $30. 646-3532. 4.29-5.13

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont, 484-8080, 50 per cent off, kid's, women's, maternity, consignments. 4.29-5.13

MOVING MUST sell! Chickering up-right piano, Kitchen Aide butcher block top portable dishwasher, Kenmore heavy duty electric washer and gas drier, Frigidaire refrigerator, two air-conditioners, miscellaneous items. 648-0405 between 9a.m. and 9p.m. 4.29-5.13

Palfrey Antiques

THREE BARTLETT Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead, 489-3707. 4.29-TF

WINE BARREL (I gave up making wine), full size. Water cooler, good working condition. 646-0336. 4.29-5.13

KING SIZE Haitian cotton bedspread, light earth tones. Originally $120., now $60. Two pairs cream, open weave, lined drapes, 76" long by 71" wide, $35. per pair. Six panels cream sheers 63" long by 42" wide, $4. per panel. Four panels cream sheers 74" long by 42" wide, $4. per panel. Two Kirsch traverse rods and plain rod set 100" by 180", $14. each. All items like new. Call 488-5382. 4.29-5.13

LIGHT GREEN bathroom sink with fixtures, recessed medicine cabinet with light, black small hamper. Best offer. 648-5843. 4.29-5.13

PIANO BENCH good condition padded top. 926-0112. 4.29-5.13

PECAN WOOD dining room set, English Provincial, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition, $400. Call 648-6505 after 6p.m. 4.29-5.13

FRENCH PROVINCIAL, excellent condition, bedroom set $395. French Provincial end table with marble top. $75. French Provincial lamp $65. Call after 6:30pm 641-0077. 4.29-5.13

BE PROUD of your home or business! Have it drawn in pen and ink. Very presentable when finished and makes excellent gift. References and portfolio. Call 729-9862 days or 1-692-2457 evenings. 4.29-5.13

DOWN SPOUTS - wooden gutters, copper lined. Call after 5p.m. 729-0156. 4.29-5.13

ELEGANT FRENCH traditional loveseat and matching chair, apricot and eggshell tones. Just purchased. For information days 864-5073, evenings 729-3811. 4.29-5.13

BABY FURNITURE: Perego carriage, GM baby and child car seat, baby seat, 2 playpens, walker, potty chair, crib gym, clothing 0 to 3T. 729-5286. 4.29-5.13

25" ZENITH console color TV, new picture tube installed February 1982, $100. Will deliver. (Pair tires) P215-75-15 MS (GR78-15) Sears weather wise radial $80. (Pair tires) 165-70-13 SR steel belted $20. (Pair tires) 8.25-14 4 ply polyester $20. 646-4061. 4.29-5.13

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 6 piece bedroom set, American oriental rug 10x13, 2 hand painted glass lamps. Best offers. Call after 6pm 646-2100. 4.29-5.13

CHAIN LINK kennel, 14x6 with gate $45. 484-3935. 4.29-5.13

MOVING MUST sell twin bed, kitchen table, chairs, parsons tables. Call Wendy, 489-2792 after 6 p.m. 4.29-5.13

DOLLHOUSES, HANDMADE, finished to order. Call 484-2180. 4.29-5.13

Junk Cars Removed

$30 & Up for Junk Cars

WE BUY RUNNING CARS
MASS. LICENSED DEALER

861-6060

The Money Saver Form

Use this form to write your own classified ad, pay in advance and save a dollar.

You save us the cost of billing, we save you a buck. Mail this form or drop it off with your payment at any one of our offices and save.

Write your ad below. 15 words for $8.00 and your ad runs for three weeks in all three papers. Each additional word is 20 cents. **(No abbreviations please as charge is the same full words as for abbreviation).**

Write Your Own Classified Ad and Save

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17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Heading _____
(Help Wanted, Services, Child Care, etc.)
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street — Winchester Star, 3 Church Street — Belmont Citizen, 72 Trapelo Road

WEISS FARM
Farm Enriched
Screened Loam $15.00 yd.
Unscreened Loam $12.00 /yd.
Farm Manure $9.00 yd.
Barkwood Mulch $19.00 yd.
Fill $6.00 per yd.
Discounts Available on any of the above in large quantities
Prompt Delivery
7 Days A Week
Horses Boarded
$105.00 monthly
Weiss Farm
Stoneham — 438-0689
Established 1910

NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT BROKERS

PIZZA/SUBS/DELI $25K
Exec. loc. & high profits, cash doing $175,000/ year gross.

PIZZA/ICE CREAM, Ever.
Super lease, very high profit $13K cash

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Stone Walls, Patios
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call ***Guido Vittiglio***
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INSULATION
Bullock & Cochrane Insulation Co.
Established 1947
Specializing in Blown Fiberglass Insulation
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For Free Estimate, Call,
Carl or Richard Anderson
862-2451

Don't Make A Mistake!
Interior Design Consultation
Ann P. Dolton, ASID
729-6813

FOR SALE

BALDWIN SPINET piano, brand new condition, Call 483-1796 After 5:00 pm 4.29-5.13

CHARLES WEBB sofa, chair and ottoman. Large rocking chair. Coffee table, radiator covers. Call after 6, 484-6289. 4.29-5.13

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SPECIALS for early June delivery, include ladies and men's pure boar bristle deluxe hairbrushes, dustpan and brush sets, linoleum brooms, spaghetti wet mops and bath brushes. Call R. Warren 646-6679. 5.6TF

REFRIGERATOR WHIRLPOOL 19 cubic feet, copper frostless. $100. Hollywood bed used, $50. Used golf clubs. 646-8577. 5.6

HEDSTROM CARRIAGE converts to stroller, excellent condition, $75. 648-5818. 5.6-5.20

BAMBOO COUCH and 2 matching chairs. $325. Call 646-5034. 5.6-5.20

AIR CONDITIONER 28000 BTU 220V, with sleeve, needs repair, RCA-Whirlpool $200. 643-1463. 5.6-5.20

MOVING MUST sell Mediterranean Living room set, king size water bed, gas dryer, dining room set with china cabinet, odd tables and chairs. Call anytime 641-0188. 5.6-5.20

ALL-STEEL exec. desk, four cabinet file, full credenza, two side chairs, $200. 721-1533. 5.6-5.20

WATERFORD GLASSES and various pieces of furniture including complete queen size bed, kitchen set, sofa. P.O. Box 8, Winchester, MA 01890. 5.6-5.20

BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS, 2 peach color, sizes 5-6 and 7-8, worn once, half price. 646-4325. 5.6-5.20

BEDROOM SET, light wood, three piece, double bed, bureau with mirror and chest. Best offer. 729-4341. 5.6-5.20

G.E. REFRIGERATOR 14.7 cubic ft. frost free, avocado, excellent condition $75. 729-6266. 5.6-5.20

FRIGIDAIRE FROST proof no.146 refrigerator 7 yr. old $200. General Electric heavy duty gas dryer 2 years old $200. Call after 6pm. 729-8203. 5.6-5.20

WOOD FRAME couch, brown canvas sling 1 yr. old, moving must sell $200. or best offer. Call 646-3658 evenings. 5.6-5.20

BABY GRAND piano Charles Blake Co. 5 ft. long bench included $1200. 729-3518. 5.6-5.20

GIRLS BIKE 24" Stingray like new $65. Coffee table 18x54" Maple $55. After 5pm 391-3059. 5.6-5.20

BEAUTIFUL SOFA $1000. value. Earthy brown, orange and gold plaid. High back. Excellent $400. 646-4317. 5.6-5.20

SERTA BOXSPRING and frame. Must sell $125. Queen size, two years old. Call 648-5614 evenings. 5.6-5.20

NEED SPACE. Zenith Stereo console, AM-FM, phono, 8 track player. $150. Call 643-5334 after 6p.m. 5.6-5.20

EXECUTIVE DESK, antique mahogany 34"x60". Excellent for $150. Hamdsome contemporary livingroom chair, just upholstered, subtle, soft gold imported wool, $110. 729-8318. 5.6-5.20

MOVING SOUTH Sale. Antique Empire secretary, Boston rockers. Fine condition, good investment. 729-1353. 5.6-5.20

BRAND NEW electric recline chair with seat lift. Best offer. 729-0819. 5.6-5.20

LEATHER QUEEN size sleep sofa, recliner, tables and lamps, bedroom set queen size bed, chest and dresser. Kitchen table with 2 chairs, large utility trailer. 648-6367.

3000 USED wood and aluminum storm windows and doors. Blinds-screens. 61 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville. Open Wednesday thru Saturday. 5.6-5.20

ETHAN ALLEN maple 36" round formica top table, 12" leaf and 4 mates chairs. Excellent condition. 648-5886. 5.6-5.20

FOR SALE

BURNT ORANGE loveseat and chair, stereo bench, 2 glass top end tables, 2 rugs; 1 9x12 orange-burgandy plaid, 1 6x8 brown-orange Rya. Fugi Jr. 10 speed 21" wheel 18" frame, Noritake China 12pc place setting. Call after 5pm. 491-1804. 5.6-5.20

SIX FOOT dresser, lime oak, good condition $50. Matching nightable $15. 9'8" Dextra surfboard, best offer. 646-0093. 5.6-5.20

6x9 ALL wool braided oval rug, excellent condition. $75. 643-8053. 5.6-5.20

ELECTRIC WASHER & dryer, mixer, toaster: warranties; color TV, vacuum cleaner, iron, bamboo curtains, rocker, comforters. 648-2301. 5.6-5.13

ELECTRIC RANGE, brand new, Whirlpool convertible top, grill included, self-cleaning, free standing, black glass door. List $918., $600 or best offer. 646-4477. 5.6-5.20

MOTHER'S DAY ideas: Tote bags, aprons, tee shirts. Resale Shop, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont Ma. 02178. 5.6

2 TIRES Sear's Roadhandlers, DR-14, almost new, $30 each, Child's desk, 9x18 rug, day bed, Sear's Weed eater, wicker rocker, $20 each. 648-3069. 5.6-5.20

WHITE WALL P205-75R15 brand new Viva Goodyear radial tire mounted on brand new rim (balance) $60. firm. 643-1096. 5.6-5.20

REFRIGERATOR 19 cubic ft. Frigidare Cyclamatic, frost free, separate top freezer, yellow. Good Condition, $325. 646-0472. 5.6-5.20

ETHAN ALLEN dark pine two library wall units, dropleaf end table, HI FI, dry sink. Royal typewriter. 489-3268. 5.6-5.20

CHIPPENDALE STYLE hide-a-bed sofa. Newly upholstered, off white moire silk with small rose flowers. $350. 484-1084 or 489-4323. 5.6-5.20

BROWN ELECTRIC Tappan stove, 30 inches, Excellent working condition, $125.00 Call 933-7415, between 9:00am-1:00pm 5.6-5.20

CUSTOM-MADE suits: (London or Brooks) 42-44 long, jackets, slacks, (suits over $100) cashmere sweaters. New or one year old. Call, 924-9383. 5.6-5.20

WANTED TWIN size mattress and box spring in good condition. Bed is not needed. 484-8194. 5.6-5.20

UPHOLSTERED WING chair, biege with pastel colors. Like new. Price negotiable. 484-7217. 5.6-5.20

BLUE CORDUROY sofa, 100" long, $275. Round oak coffee table, $250. Marble top coffee table, $60. 9 and one half x 11 and one half oriental wool rug, $1200. 643-3566 after 4 p.m. 5.6-5.20

BEDROOM SET, double chest, mirror, end tables. $150. Desk, kitchen table. Two cane chairs. Call, 484-7654. 5.6-5.20

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

SETH THOMAS Metronome, wooden, key wound, $10. Call 729-4729. 5.6

USED REFRIGERATOR Frigidare, 14 cubic feet, working O.K., good for summer camp or playroom, $10. 484-1925. 5.6

TIRES, TWO mounted Sears 6.95-14 blackwalls, excellent condition, $10. 643-4178. 5.6

MENS HIGH fishing boots, size 11. $10. Call 438-1140. 5.6

18" CONVERTI bike, red, good tires, $10. Call after 6p.m. 646-8311. 5.6

ONE F78x14 snow tire-tubeless whitewall 4 ply bias type, excellent condition, deep tread, $10. 489-1804. 5.6

FIVE GALLON gasoline can, safety approved, 2 at $5 each, 729-4341. 5.6

VOLVO FLOOR Mats. Originally $15. per, 2 for $10. 729-8318. 5.6

TELEVISION, G.E., black and 8 white, 18" screen, $8. 729-8388. 5.6

ELEVEN INCH brown flower pot, never used, purchased for $13.95 selling for $10. firm. 729-7977. 5.6

BIG BAG full of large pieces of new cotton materials, suitable for children's clothes. 484-1970. 5.6

GIRLS LIME Green rain coat with a hood size 10, $5. Call after 4pm 646-7723. 5.6

GIRL SCOUT uniform size 12-jumper, plants and beanie. $8. Call 646-2872. 5.6

CHILD'S WINTER coat, size 5. $8. 648-8075. 5.6

LAMP, BLUE base, Shade. $8. 484-7654. 5.6

BATHTUB, FOUR legged, deep. Old fashioned. White. 484-8523. 5.6

TWO COUCHES, Refrigerator free. 484-6973. 5.6

BICYCLE, BOYS or girls, 26 inches. $10. call, 489-1621. 5.6

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 97 Hathaway Circle, Arlington. Sofa, rugs, frig, etc. Saturday April 24th and Saturday May 8th, 9-4p.m. 4.22-5.6

BELMONT DAY School Fair, Saturday, May 8, 10-3, 55 Day School Lane (off Concord Avenue), Belmont. Flea Market. 4.29-5.6

YARD SALE 1465 Mass. Ave. Arlington Sat. May 15 9am-1pm. Everything must go! 4.29-5.13

BARGAINS GALORE; Temple Emunah Sisterhood's Spring Rummage Sale - Mountains of adult's and children's coats, clothing, shoes, toys, books, games and household items. Tuesday, May 11, 6-9p.m., 25c admission. Wednesday, May 12, 9:30-noon, no admission charge. Temple Emuanh is located at 9 Piper Road in Lexington, off Waltham Street, near the intersection of Route 2. 4.29-5.6

GIGANTIC MARKETPLACE with sales galore, clowns, free entertainment, mimes, road races, food festivals, music! Super bargains from 50 East Arlington merchants, Saturday May 8th, 11a.m. to 5p.m. throughout East Arlington. Free drawing for $200. gift certificate at participating merchants. 4.29-5.6

MOVING SALE 77 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington May 15th, 10-2, 16th, 10-4. Good stuff cheap no junk. 4.29-5.13

HOUSE CONTENTS Sale including Mediterranean style sectional sofa with attached end tables and coffee table, 19th century Victorian style sofa recently refinished, RCA upright antique Victrola, mahogany double bed, apartment size washer-drier unit, Kenmore gas drier and numerous small items. See 30 Auburn Street, Medford between Mystic Vally Parkway and High Street, opposite Hobbs Junior High School, Saturday and Sunday May 1 and 2 between 12-5pm. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON SENIORS Association, Central School, Academy Street, May 15th, 9-4. Prizes, refreshments, lots of bargains. 4.29-5.13

RUMMAGE SALE, Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Avenue, Saturday, May 15th, 9:30-3. Admission 25c. 4.29-5.13

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 10-4. Rain date, May 23. 170 Lowell Street, Arlington. Fireplace accessories, books, furniture, rugs, more. 4.29-5.13

Estate Auction

ESTATE OF Aubrey B. Wynot to be auctioned at residence 11am Saturday May 8th, 825 Concord Turnpike, Arlington just off Route 2. Contents oak china cabinet, commode, chairs, table, mahogany dining room table, buffet, acorn post beds, Victorian couch, chairs etc. Plus unusual household items. Rain date Sunday May 9th. 5.6

YARD SALE Saturday, May 8th, 10-3, rain date May 15th, 137 Webster Street, Arlington. 5.6

YARD SALE, Saturday May 8th, 10-3p.m., furniture and bric-a-brac. 97 Mass. Avenue, East Arlington. 5.6

MOVING SALE! Great deals clothing, housewares, miscellaneous goodies. Saturday May 8th only, 10-6pm. 57 Hall Avenue, Watertown off Belmont Street near Cushing square. 5.6

YARD SALE, May 8th, 10-2p.m. 32 Dundee Road, Arlington. 5.6

MAY 8th at 50 Pleasant Street, Lexington between 9-3p.m. Wicker, furniture, household items, children's skis etc. Rain date - May 15th. 5.6

MOVING TO Texas. Bikes, furniture, plants, Bestline, toys, pans, dishes. May 8th, 9-4, 8 Addison Street, Arlington. Rain date May 29th. 5.6

YARD SALE Saturday, May 8th, 10-2. Rain-Shine. Children Own School, 86 Main Street, Winchester. Bake table, book, clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac. Refreshments, games, pony rides. 5.6

A HOUSE and yard sale 40 Charnwood Road, Medford (off 76 Winthrop Street) Saturday and Sunday May 8th & 9th, 10-4. Rain or shine. Entire contents of house occupied by same owner for over 40 years, miscellaneous furniture, 1940 mahogany dining room set, miscellaneous chairs, lamps, TV, dishes, glassware and bric-a-brac. Numerous collectors items for 1920 to 1940's. Plumbing, automobile, home work shop and electricians tools and electrical supplies. 5.6

YOU ASKED for it! Countless variety of clean quality bargains for everyone. Attic treasures, elegant clothing and much more, we've got it! 1061 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Saturday May 8th only. 5.6

LARGE TWO family garage sale, good items. Saturday May 15th, 9-3, 45 Winter Street, Arlington. 5.6-5.15

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday May 8th, 403 Main Street, Winchester, 8:30-2p.m. Benefit Animal Shelter. Rain date, May 22nd. 5.6-5.20

AUCTION, SATURDAY May 15th 7p.m. Preview 6-7p.m. Crawford Methodist Church, Winchester, (corner of Church and Dix Street). Roy Burdick auctioneer. 5.6-5.13

TWO FAMILIES, Saturday, May 8, 10-3 p.m. 4 and 6 Westley Street, Winchester. Day bed, upholstered rocker, matching desk and dresser, lots more. 5.6

GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Furniture, jewelry, antiques, sports equipment, baby and household items, ethnic clothing, primative pine jelly cupboard, toys. Saturday, Sunday, May 8 & 9, 9a.m.-4p.m. Rain: Saturday, Sunday, May 15 & 16. 8, 9, & 15 Bellevue Avenue, Winchester. 5.6

THREE SPEED bicycles, toys, and much more. Saturday, May 8 and Sunday, May 9, 10-4. 11 Trinity Road, Winchester. 5.6

GARAGE SALES

FRIDAY MAY 7, 1-5, Sat. May 8, 8-4 p.m. Furniture, bikes, stereo, clothes. No early birds, please. 45 Everett ave. Winchester. 5.6

YARD SALE, May 15-16 9am to 4pm. Rain date May 22-23. 22 Stone ave., Winchester. 5.6-5.20

GARAGE SALE Three Households. Rain or shine! May 8, 9am-4pm. 389 Washington st., Winchester, corner Stone ave. Furniture, housewares, many classical & semi-classical records, some of everything. No early birds. 5.6

YARD SALE, May 8th, 9-3p.m., 64 Old Mystic (corner of Hutchinson) Arlington. New, Old, Antiques. 5.6

DRIVEWAY SALE Saturday, May 22, 9a.m. Rain Date May 23. Unusual imports from Connecticut. Lots of good stuff! 70 Scituate Street, Arlington. 5.6-5.20

SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 10-1, 11 Maxwell Road, Winchester. No early birds. Childrens items, toys, Prego baby carriage, household items, green vinyl fencing. 5.6

YARD-GARAGE Sale. Saturday, May 8th, 9-1, 71 Park Avenue, Extension, Arlington. 5.6

GARAGE SALE. Bric-a-brac and clothing, Saturday May 8th, 10-4 243 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 5.6

MAY 8th, 10-4p.m., many miscellaneous items. 22 Yerxa Road, Arlington. 5.6

BOY SCOUT garage Sale Saturday, May 8th, 9-2. 287 Appleton Street, Arlington. 5.6

YARD SALE, Saturday May 8th, 30 Oxford Street, Arlington across from the Capitol Theater 9am-2pm. Frames, jewlery, furniture, dolls, art supplies, mirrors, doll house, kitchen stuff, books, clothing toys, things from collections. 5.6

WINCHESTER, 9 Everell Road. Multiple family yard sale, dark room and athletic equipment, household goods. Saturday, May 15th, 10-3p.m. 5.6-5.20

YARD SALE. Older stove, washing machine, small girl's bike, car seat, china, drapes, large desk, hutch, glassware, dishes, bric-brac, dorm refrigerator and much more. May 8th, 10-4p.m. 36 Pickering Street, Winchester. 5.6

THRIFT SHOP - New - like new - clothing, bric-a-brac, jewelry etc. Every Wednesday, September thru June, 10am-3pm. Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Donations-consignments received Wednesdays - 10am-12 noon. 5.6-5.20

GARAGE SALE 113 Oakley Road, Belmont off Belmont Street. Saturday, May 22, 9-3. Everything must go. 5.6

EVERYTHING MUST go. 5 Marion Road Belmont 484-6973. A 10 Speed bicycle, clothes, books, knick-knacks, kitchen ware, Garrard turn table, and rugs. May 8, 11:00 to 5:00. 5.6

HOUSE CONTENTS. Kitchen sets, buffet, kitchen and dining room chairs, bed room set. Bedding. Kitchen utensils. Blender, broiler, dishes, wall hangings, rugs, dry sink etc. Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 Falmouth Street, Belmont. 5.6

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Saturday, May 8, 10-2 p.m. Emerson Street, near Louise Road, Belmont (off Concord Avenue, near High School) antiques, oak sideboard, two countrypine bureaus, oak bureau, other furniture, china, small appliances, household items. Quality baby items-convertible carriage. Child Guidance slide, tricycle, rocking horse, toys, books, etc. much clothing thru size 6. Lots 5.6

BRIC-A-BRAC and clothing Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 243 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 5.6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12.10TF

Accu-Tek

PRECISION PIANO tuning. Special introductory offer for first time customers. Call 489-3356. 1.21TF

CONN TENOR saxophone with case. Excellent condition. $300. Sonart accordian with case. Excellent condition. $200. Call Sue at 489-2559, 10-6 Monday through Friday. 4.29-5.13

HENRY F. MILLER upright, excellent condition 924-6619. 4.29-5.13

INCOME TAXES

HAVE YOUR tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed, certified public accountant with an office conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 12.17TF

IF YOU have not filed your 1981 tax return or if you need advise on tax matters, call Edmunds & Shur at 643-3034 for professional year-round assistance. 4.22-5.6

CHILD CARE

THE LESLEY Ellis Pre-School and Kindergarden is accepting applications for summer & fall 1982-1983 for children ages 2-5. Half day and full day. Contact Joanne Williams, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, 547-0409. 4.22-5.6

MATURE LOVING woman wanted for full time child care and light housekeeping. References required. 641-0643 after 6pm and weekends. 4.22-5.6

WANTED: RELIABLE, non-smoking woman for occasional weekday-evening babysitting. Children nine and six. Own transportation, please. 729-4972. 4.22-5.6

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature and loving woman to care for our two children in Winchester starting mid June. 729-3367. 4.22-5.6

WANTED: GRANDMOTHER with own transportation to do occasional part time sitting for 6 year old girl. School holidays, 2-3 weeks during summer. Call 729-1805 after 7p.m. 4.22-5.6

NEEDED: BABYSITTER, part time, for 15 month old. Friday, Saturday, 6a.m.-1p.m. Sunday, 6a.m.-10a.m. 729-5065. 4.22-5.6

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your child in her home. Licensed. Flexible hours 489-2266. 4.22-5.6

SEEKING RELIABLE woman to care for 1 year old in my home 2-6pm, 3 times week. East Arlington. 646-1845. 4.22-5.6

LOVING YOUNG grandmother with lots of experience will baby sit in my home 5 days a week. 648-2239. 4.22-5.6

EXPERIENCED FOR a year old girl in my Harvard Square home. Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. Should be an easy commute. Beginning 5-15-82. Yearly position. Call, 868-4034. 4.22-5.6

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a six month old Monday thru Wednesday, 9:30-1:30 until June. My home only, Belmont Center. 484-0073 evenings. 4.22-5.6

NEED RESPONSIBLE teenager to watch 10 year old boy, 3:15-4:30 weekdays. Call, 484-2814. 4.22-5.6

BABYSITTER, OCCASIONAL sitting for 5 month old boy in our Belmont home. 484-5760 after 5p.m. 4.29-5.13

SUMMER OPENINGS in delightful established play group. Semi-structured activities and social interactions geared to prepare the child for a formal pre-school environment. Licensed with Mass. Office for Children. For further details call 729-4805 Winchester. 4.29-5.13

LICENSED DAY care home in East Arlington has opening for 1 child. Call 641-0092. 4.29-5.13

LICENSED FAMILY day care. Mother of two seeks full time child to care for in my home. Choate Hospital area. $2.50 per hour. Call 933-1191. 4.29-5.13

DISCOVERY PRE-SCHOOL small group of 2 and 3 year olds. Outdoor activities as well indoor. Music, trips, cooking, crafts. Openings now; taking applications for summer and fall. 648-7282. 4.29-TF

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE adult to care for three month old baby girl, 11:15-5:15 four days a week. Your home or mine. 648-0824. 4.29-5.13

SEEKING MATURE person with excellent references to care for 4 month old baby 3-5 days in our home. Start June. Non-smoker. Evenings 729-3477. 4.29-5.13

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER to care for our two daughters, 3 and 5. Outstanding work-living environment. Salary based on experience. Driver's license and references required. Call 721-1036. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT INFANT Care Services, 83 Concord Avenue, Belmont now taking applications for infant care, ages three months to fifteen months. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 4.29-5.13

A PLACE to Grow, Daycare-Preschool and Kindergarten program. 484-4054. 4.29 TF

SEEK HOMEMAKER for infant and toddler approximately two days per week; 16-23 hours. Meal preparation and light housekeeping. $4-5 per hour. References required. 484-7059. 4.29-5.13

I HAVE a teaching degree and am seeking baby sitting position on a regular basis. Available early evenings and weekends days. Excellent references. 646-1975. 5.6-5.20

REGISTERED MOTHER (non-smoker) will watch your child with care. Call Suzanne 646-9248. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE LOVING non-smoking adult to care for 1 year old girl in our home, 8:15a.m.-4:30p.m., 2 to 3 days a week June 7th thru August 9th, 1 day a week thereafter. References required. Arlington Heights 648-8384. 5.6-5.20

DAYCARE WITH a difference. Loving, caring, sharing, learning, singing, stories and more. Licensed. Call 648-7582. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE LOVING woman wanted for long-term care of our seven month old son in our Arlington home Monday-Friday, 8:30am-6pm. Prefer non-smoking mother with one young child. References required. Call 646-4364 after 6:30pm. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 3 month old infant in our home 3 days a week. Own transportation, references. Heights. Evenings 643-3156. 5.6-5.20

HIGH SCHOOL student needed to sit after school in Burbank area. 484-5526. 5.6-5.20

CHILD CARE

EXCEPTIONALLY RELIABLE Sitter needed for girl-8, boy 6, Monday-Friday, 3-7, May 18-June 11; Monday-Thursday, 4-7, June 15-August 27 in Belmont Hill Home. 484-

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

TIME LIMIT FOR LOANS

People who try to sell their own homes often run into problems regarding the time factor. By time factor we mean not only the time required for the entire transaction, but also the period required for obtaining a loan.

The familiar story usually goes something like this: A person trying to sell their home finds a potential buyer. There are meetings, discussions, forms, more meetings, and finally an agreement is reached. Everything's fine except for the rather important matter of money. The buyer has to go out and try to get a loan, and this takes time. He assures the seller that he is trying his best to get a mortgage.

Time marches on. The seller keeps checking with the buyer, but gets the same story . . . he can't seem to get the money. Days drag into weeks, and weeks go into months. Soon it becomes apparent that the buyer really doesn't want to buy the property and is using the finding of a loan as an excuse to stall.

In order to avoid this, a contingency clause in the contract should allow the buyer a certain time period to get a loan OR allow the seller to get a loan for the buyer!

ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"
Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall 729-5559	Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello. 729-3889	Mary McCue 933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369	Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Julie Downes 729-1838	Ann Norberg 729-5921
Glenda Downs 729-6653	Beverly Ryerson 729-3311
Tom Flanagan 488-4721	Frank Rutter 729-4677
Dot Hickey 729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114
Charles Hurley 729-3116	Dick Westburg 729-9363

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650. to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

Cape Cod

HOMES-LAND-Businesses. Ocean front properties, seasonal-year round. "9 offices to serve you"

Ray Paron Realtors 1-775-2821

3.4TF

OWNER WANTS to trade Sharon home for Belmont home to eliminate commute. Have sunny well maintained 6 room ranch, three-quarter acre corner lot, energy efficient, new roof, furnace and heavy insulation. Looking for 3-4 bedrooms. Principals only. Days 492-0345, evenings 1-784-8907. 4-22-5-6

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL, three large bedrooms, exposed beams dining and living rooms, large modern kitchen. $119,000. 729-2035. 4-22-5-6

WINCHESTER, BY owner. Lovely two family, 6 and 4. Desireable area. Priced to sell. $91,900. Call after 5, 438-7648. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, TWO parcels of land. $35,000. and $144,000. with building. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, TWO 2 family homes, both great investments. One $89,900. The other $98,000. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Colonial, one car garage, well landscaped. $89,900. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, UNIQUE two family, exceptional value. Oversized 2 car garage and more. $79,900. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, ULTRA modern one half duplex. Lovely floor plan, central air, neat as a pin. $59,900. MLS. 4-22-5-6

STONEHAM, "THE Gates" Luxury 2 bedroom duplex condominium. Energy efficient heating and central air conditioning, central vacuum, alarm system, security guard. Pool and clubhouse with sauna. By owner. High $80's. 438-0831, 438-7569. 4-22-5-6

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 5 and 6 two family. Modern baths and kitchens, large lot, handy location. $108,000. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Lovely 7 room home, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, and eat-in kitchen. Gas heat, large lot. $93,500. MLS. 4-22-5-6

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SPACIOUS 6 and 6 plus two family. Terrific value, immaculate condition. $110,000. MLS. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON, FOUR room condominium, nice condition, low maintenance. Good financing. $54,500. Owner. 646-4460. 4-22-5-6

$2,000. Rebate Two Family By Owner

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT income and investment property. 5-5. Homey, spacious, quiet dead-end street in good neighborhood. Modern bathrooms, pantry kitchens, enclosed porches, fenced yard. $88,500. Principals. Open house Sunday April 25th, 2-4. 93 Fairmont Street or call 646-2868. 4-22-5-6

CAPE COD, Yarmouthport condominiums, $38,000 - $52,000. Beautifully landscaped, with outdoor pool, clubhouse, tennis court. 646-0743 4-22-5-6

WINCHESTER: WEST side 8 room brick; absolute mint condition; 3 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, family room, basement play room, laundry, wine cellar, storage, attached garage. $149,500. Appointment only - Wm. O. Hauser, Jr. RE 643-8646 4-22-5-6

REAL ESTATE

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON SUPERB 6 room with brick tudor. Fireplace living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, move in condition. Park Circle area don't miss it" MLS asking low $90's.

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Morningside ultra custom ranch. Fireplace living room, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, perfect in-law set-up. Central air. Asking $149,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Brackett area 7 room cape. Move in condition, first floor family room, basement play room, garage, nice yard and view. Low heat and taxes, steps to "T". Asking in $70's MLS. 4-29-5-13

BELMONT BY owner Winnbrook 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, den, fireplace, deck. Low $100's. 489-1058. 4-29-5-13

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON NIFTY ranch in $50's. Low taxes, sunny living room, eat-in kitchen, level yard walk to "T".

ARLINGTON CREAM PUFF Colonial near park! Fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, first floor family room, 3-4 bedrooms, sunny yard MLS $94,900.

ARLINGTON SUPER well maintained 5-6 two family. Modern kitchen, 2 ceramic tile baths, large rooms, 2 car garage, short walk to bus MLS. $110,000.

ARLINGTON BISHOP area! Grad daddy duplex 7-8, ceramic tile baths, eat-in kitchen, short walk to "T". $136,000. MLS. Evenings 646-1318.

ARLINGTON POTENTIAL Office building ! The Historic Wayside Inn 12-14 rooms, excellent parking on Mass Ave. MLS $225,000.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

4-29-5-3

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE East Side location, six room Colonial. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, level lot. $115,000. Owner 729-7579. 4-29-5-13

BEST BUY in the best town! Brick Colonial Cape overlooking the Mystics. 24 foot step down living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 23 foot paneled play room, 2 full baths, flagstone porch lakeside. Move in condition. $135K Principals only. Call 643-3613. 4-29-5-13

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 3 story antique in excellent condition. Completely insulated. New kitchen and wiring. Three story barn. Private back yard with gardens and patios. $115,000. Exclusive. Lois Ernst Inc., Realtors. 862-5665. 4-29-5-13

New England Homes 641-0800

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad. Modern townhouse, gourmet kitchen, two or three bedrooms. Call for details. Exclusive $57,500. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School area; gorgeous four bedroom center entranced brick Colonial, cabinet kitchen, one and one half baths, large fireplace livingroom, hardwood floors, sun room, two car garage. $145,000.

ARLINGTON, UNBELIEVABLE two family, three and four bedrooms, new baths, eat-in cabinet kitchens, large lot, two car garage, desirable Gray Street area, mint condition, $149,000.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom condo, super modern with pool and parking, $46,900.

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Kentwood condo, 1,360 square feet of luxury, two bedroom, two baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking. $137,900

Associated Brokers 641-1111

5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Tri-level Colonial, five bedrooms, two baths, four car driveway, heated paneled family room and office, air-conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, in-law conversion, new vinyl - insulation- storm windows. $140,000. 648-9194. 5-6-5-20

WINCHESTER, SPLIT level ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage. Asking $124,900. Call owner, 729-0086. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON, THREE and one half bedroom Cape, cathedral ceiling second floor, large landscaped lot, excellent condition, low heat, low taxes, handy to "T", asking $70's. Owner 643-2057. 5-6-5-20

New England Homes

CONDOS HARVARD Business School area. Just steps to the stadium, 15 minute walk to Harvard Square. 1 bedroom. $29,500. Call 862-9876 or 641-0800. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE tri-level 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplace, 2 baths, garage. $130,000. Owner 646-4593. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Cape, large kitchen, excellent condition, walk to shop and MBTA, low taxes, low heat cost. $69,000. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty Associates 862-1111. 5-6-5-20

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON-BRICK front English Colonial, 8 rooms, first floor family room, ultra kitchen, spacious gameroom, 5 room adjoining medical suite. Patio, 2 car garage, lovely yard. Potential in-law apartment or office income. Asking $180,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, warm family room overlooking lovely lot, low taxes and heating costs. $75,500. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE area, 7 room Cape fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, pine panelled basement, lovely yard. $85,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, 4 bedrooms (near Gray St.) 10,000 foot lot. $89,000. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON, ELEGANT 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial for the city person. Convenient to everything. Offered at low $100's MLS.

ARLINGTON GET ready for summer in this 3 bedroom ranch with finished family room. Bonus in-ground pool. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON PRESTIGIOUS Morningside location, 3 bedroom tri-level ranch with deck overlooking delightful treed lot. $121,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON BISHOP School area. Gracious 3 bedroom Colonial with quality throughout. Make an offer owner can refuse. $115,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS well maintained tri-level ranch in most desirable location. In-law possibilities. $159,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Solid and sturdy 2 bedroom Colonial with many unspoiled features. Some natural woodwork. Walk to everything. Good value in the $60's. MLS.

ARLINGTON TWO family 5 and 6. Low maintenance with charming older features. Owner looking for offers. $107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON CHARMING 6 room Colonial, tastefully decorated, new kitchen, bath, furnace, roof etc. Priced to sell $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Lexington line young 6 room raised ranch, fireplace living room, 1 car garage, near T. $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON UPDATED Victorian fireplace living room, front and back stairways, 1st floor den, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 modern baths, 2 car garage, level lot, close to stores and transportation. $95,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Philadelphia style 2 family 6 and 6. Natural woodwork, updated baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, close to transportation and stores. $127,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5-6-5-20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON NEW listing exciting Parmenter Victorian in historic Kensington Park. 4 fireplaces, 30 foot liVing room with view of Boston skyline, garden gazebo and veranda. Choice offering at $199,000. MLS. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON HISTORIC Wayside Inn with potential office space 12-14 rooms, good value, excellent parking. MLS. $199,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON CENTER location delightful 1 bedroom condo, good layout and bright sunny spaces. MLS. $51,000. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5-6-5-20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SUPER 2 family 5-6. Modern kitchen on 1st, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage, low maintainence yard. MLS. $110,000. Evenings 646-9242

ARLINGTON VICTORIAN 2 family 6-9. Loads of Victorian delightful recent family room addition with sliders to deck and yard, good income MLS. $160,000. Evenings 646-9242.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5-6-5-20

BELMONT THREE large bedrooms, Colonial, 1 ½ baths, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, family room, garage, quiet street, Burbank area, asking $144,000 by owner 489-3811 5-6-5-20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time License required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call, Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2911 evenings, 489-0069 days. 5-6-5-20

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL Colonial open floor plan, 5 newly renovated rooms, steps to Heights bus, low taxes. MLS. $59,500. Evenings 646-9242

ARLINGTON FABULOUS water view of Spy Pond! Super 10 room Victorian 4 spacious rooms on first floor, 3 full baths. MLS. $169,000. Evenings 648-0583

ARLINGTON EAST Lake Street area, charming 6 room Cape, large rooms, lovely oak floors, ceramic tile bath, good size yard. MLS. $82,900. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5-6-5-20

BELMONT HILL home site. Nearly one half acre. An ideal prestigious location. Permit-conservation and Pare Test all completed. Your dream home could be built and landscaped before the fall. Asking price for this corner lot, only $99,500. Call, Red Garrett Gallery Realty, 484-6550. 5-6-5-20

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $525. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company. 648-3050. 9.17TF

Valente R.E. 646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! Studios thru 5 bedrooms from $325. 2.25TF

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail and fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minute to Boston on "T". 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths and 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. $1200. per month. Available June 1st. Lease, security deposit required. Group OK. Owner 646-8211. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON 2 room apartment, excellent location, $360. all utilities included. 646-2419 or 369-3824. Keep trying. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON LARGE 2 and three-quarter bedroom apartment in charming 2 family, convenient location, sunporch, laundry, garage. $675. plus utilities. 646-5586 evenings and weekends. 4-22-5-6

DAVIS SQUARE area, 2 room apartment, full kitchen, all utilities, first floor, $65. weekly, working woman desired. 625-4872. 4-22-5-6

MEDFORD, MODERN four rooms, porches. No pets, no utilities. $400. 864-8633. 4-22-5-6

MEDFORD, TWO bedroom condominium, gas heat by tenant. Indoor pool. $650. Also one bedroom heated. $425. Rose of Wolfson Realty, 396-9510. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON on Mass. Ave. 3rd floor 2 bedrooms, modern bath, unheated $450. Rockwood Realty 646-5044, 648-1461. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line, sunny one bedroom with study, parking, $425. unheated. Belmont, spectacular two bedrooms on Harvard trans. $525. unheated. Watertown, lovely two bedrooms with fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, garage, $450. unheated. Also two bedroom condos from $525. heated. Winchester, attractive setting with fantastique view! These lovely two bedroom condos have much to offer! $625. includes heat, hot water, electricity, air-conditioning, parking and more. Located near transportation and shopping. Cambridge, near Memorial Drive and B.U. Bridge, charming one bedroom with den, deck and yard, $475. unheated. Oakley Real Estate 492-8943. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON, EAST. Five room first floor apartment. Two bedrooms, $450. plus utilities. Available immediately. E.J. Realty 862-8438. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Bright, sunny four rooms, cat-in kitchen, on transportation, $400. New England Homes 641-0800. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON EAST 5 room 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, bath. Convenient. Lease security $475. 643-2590. 4-22-5-6

APARTMENTS

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment with garage. $400 plus utilities a month. May 1. 484-0390. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON-FIVE room apartment. Wall to wall. Modern bath. Convenient location. $550. per month. No utilities. Call. 1-369-6710. 4-22-5-6

FIVE ROOMS, second floor, Waltham. Available May 1. Sikellis Realty, 484-6010. $350 per month. 4-22-5-6

SIX ROOM Watertown, second floor. $475. Enclosed porch. Very good condition. Available May 15. 484-6010. Sikellis Realty. 4-22-5-6

Carol Marrano Real Estate

BELMONT, MODERN 4 rooms, nice location. $450. Available May 1st. Belmont. Charming 5 and one half rooms, fireplace, natural woodwork, enclosed porch. $750. Available July 1st. Belmont. Lovely 5 rooms, fireplace and garage. Available June 1st. Belmont. Beautiful area, modern 2 bedrooms, handy to "T". Available June 1st. Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, completely renovated. $485. Available May 1st. Arlington. Beautiful 5 rooms, enclosed porches, fireplace. $500. Available May 1st. Arlington. Modern 5 rooms, near "T". $450. Available May 1st. Arlington. Lovely area! Six rooms with kitchen nook, fireplaced livingroom, sunporch. $675. Available June 1st.

643-2800 - 662-0414

4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom in 2 family, near transportation. $450. unheated. June 1st. Adults, no pets. 646-5702. 4-29-5-13

COLLEGE AVENUE, Somerville. Three rooms newly decorated. $425. per month with heat. No pets. 643-7802. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, second floor. Call George after 6p.m. 643-1116. 4-29-5-13

BELMONT 4 bedroom, close to transportation, hospital and high school. Modern $695. Mar-Mel Real Estate 354-1123. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON CHARMING all new 5 room 2 bedroom $500. unheated. 5 and one-half rooms, 2 bedroom $450. unheated. 1 bedrooms $357-$490. heated. Many others all areas, sizes, prices. Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, heated. $650. Also newly decorated 5 rooms all utilities $750. Others also available. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON FINE selection of 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, residential areas from $475. and up. Town Realty, 648-6630. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON, VERY nice 5 room apartment, fireplace living room, porch, off street parking. $695. heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 2 room studio includes living room-bedroom combination, separate cabinet kitchen and ceramic tile bath. $400. including heat, hot water, gas, electric and parking. Available May 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 4-29-5-13

MELROSE, SEVEN room, first floor, yard, parking, available June 1st. $595. monthly. 729-8237. 4-29-5-13

RENOVATED ONE bedroom apartment in house on tree lined Belmont street, near bus line, all utilities included. $400. per month. Appliances, parking, yard included. No pets. 489-2860. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON, TWO bedrooms, convenient location, parking, unheated. $475. Another two bedroom. $530. No pets. 862-1506. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON MEDFORD line 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, many extras, unheated. $675. 643-2476 days, 648-1461 evenings. 4-29-5-13

BELMONT, TWO modern apartments available June 1 and July 1. Two bedrooms, near T. Parking. No pets. Owner, 484-5593. References and security deposit required. 4-29-5-13

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated. Two bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, parking, yard, conveniently located. $600. per month. 729-5413. 5-6-5-20

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom, luxury condominium, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool and parking. 24 hour security. $500. per month. Call 1-475-8591. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON LUXURY 1 bedroom condo, wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, pool, parking, laundry, heat included. $500. month. 646-0097. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Elevated building, hardwood floors, superintendent, busline convenient location, no pets. 643-5335. 5-6-5-20

WINCHESTER, BRAND new large, sunny, two bedroom condo for rent near center. Fireplace, pool and sauna, private parking, security, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, all windows and balcony have water view. $995. 861-6554. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, unheated. $500. Rockwood Realty, 646-5044, evenings 648-1461. 5-6-5-20

APARTMENTS

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON GOOD selection 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated also houses. $400. and up

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

5-6-6-10

LARGE MODERN studio private, near transportation, all utilities. First and last months plus security deposit. References. $350. 646-5360 evenings preferred. 5-6-5-20

WINCHESTER BASEMENT apartment, large room, bedroom alcove, fireplace, pullman kitchen. Stall shower in bathroom. Heated, all utilities, parking. No pets. $325. month. Security deposit. 729-1464 after 5 pm. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON FURNISHED studio. $395. 1 bedroom heat hot water and parking $425. and up. 2 bedroom without utilities $425. Fee Keatley Associates. 646-8754. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON 5 room second floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, near T, parking. $450. unheated. 648-0273. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON LOVELY area, charming, 5 plus rooms. $495. unheated, also 5 rooms. $575 heated. No pets. Agent. 729-7046. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, near T, huge cabinet kitchen, one and one-half modern baths, 3 large bedrooms, ample parking. $775. including heat and all utilities. Town Realty, 648-6630. 5-6-5-20

BELMONT BEAUTIFUL 5 room two bedroom, $550. unheated, gas heat, Sander Real Estate, 864-8772. 5-6-5-20

WATERTOWN WALTHAM and vicinity, lovely one-two bedroom condos. $450-$550.

BELMONT MAGNIFICIENT two bedroom on Harvard Trans. $525. unheated.

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE setting with fantastic view. These lovely two bedroom condos have much to offer! $625 includes heat, hot water, electricity, air conditioning, pool, parking and more.

NEWTON HUGE 5 room two-three bedrooms $525. unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON NEAR center 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets. Available immediately. Gas heat. $425. unheated. 641-0369. 5-6-5-20

WALTHAM-BELMONT line. Five and one half room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Dishwasher, air conditioner, parking. No pets. Heated. Available June 15. Security deposit required. References required. $550 per month. 893-4588. 5-6-5-20

APARTMENT FOR Rent, Belmont two bedroom, dinning room, kitchen, porch, garage, large back yard, quiet neighborhood and near transportation. $650.00. 484-1881. 5-6-5-20

BELMONT, FOUR room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Parking for one car. Fireplace. $450 per month. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010. 5-6-5-20

BEAUTIFUL SIX room with two porches. Fireplace. Natural woodwork. Garage. Short walk to bus. Available June 1, 1982. $650. 244-4252, 421-8156. 5-6-5-20

BELMONT NEW Duplex. Three bedroom, two and one half baths, dishwasher and disposal. $1100. New two bedroom, one and one half baths, dishwasher and disposal, $725. New one bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, central air-conditioning, $550. Mary Frances Owens Real Estate. 489-2501. 5-6-5-20

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOVELY 3 room apartments all furnished, quiet location, handy to everything, no pets. $425. and up. Broker 648-5669. 5-6-5-20

BUSINESS SERVICES

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 4-1TF

PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations. IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype. 862-4577. 4-1TF

RENTALS TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 8 room furnished house in Melrose. $200. month plus sharing utilities 3 ways. Call Gail, 662-7200, extension 3145. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON, WANTED. Non-smoking professional woman or student for furnished apartment on bus line. $350. includes utilities. 643-1896. 4-22-5-6

MATURE PROFESSIONAL female wants same two bedroom, one and one-half bath Townhouse. Laundry. Parking. "T" Garden. Resident cat. Belmont-Cambridge line. $225. plus half utilities. 484-1716. 4-22-5-6

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non smoker wanted to share 6 room apartment in Belmont. $300. per month, plus utilities. Days, 726-2835, evenings, 484-1639. Mary. 4-22-5-6

BELMONT-FEMALE with another. Ten minutes Harvard Square. Six rooms, fireplace, attic, garden, porches. May $275. 489-1721. 4-22-5-6

ARLINGTON, MATURE professional woman seeks same to share spacious apartment. Own room and study. Parking, garden. $250. includes utilities. 646-8340 evenings. 492-7100 ext. 5388 days. 4-29-5-13

A PERSON wanted to share a floor with 2 bedrooms $225. per person and utilities. 646-3487. 4-29-5-13

HOUSEMATE WANTED to sublet room in large Victorian June through August. Garden, laundry and parking. 25 plus, non-smoker. 729-8897. 4-29-5-13

ROOMATE FEMALE 23 plus share large 3 bdrm. apt. near Arl. Center, available immediately. Evenings 646-7859. 5-6-5-20

LOOKING FOR female to find and share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Diane 423-1300 Ext. 164 8am-4pm weekdays. 4-29-5-13

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker, mid-twenties, professional woman, to share two bedrooms near transportation. $300. plus half utilities. Call after 6p.m. 648-1726. 5-6-5-20

WINCHESTER WOMAN 25 plus to share large triplex with 2 others. Non-smoker, no pets. $215. plus utilities. Available June 1st. 729-7411. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON WOMAN seeks same to share six large room, 2 porch apartment. Seek balance of friendship and independance. Non-smoker, no pets. $275. including utilities. Call evenings and weekends 643-8654. Keep trying. 5-6-5-20

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE adult to share gracious, large Victorian home in Arlington Heights. We are two non-smoking women (30's) and dog. Would prefer male roommate. House has 4 floors, 10 rooms, workshop, porch, gardens, grape arbor, modern conveniences, reasonable rent; deposit required. Call 646-0959. 5-6-5-20

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE for modern two bedroom apartment. No security, lease. $275. heated. Candi 726-2963 days. 5-6-5-20

ARLINGTON ON Spy Pond. Large, six bedroom house, seek male age 28-40. $116. plus. Call 646-6206. 5-6-5-20

BELMONT, PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus wanted to share attractive large two and one half bath home. $300 plus. 489-4222, 489-2110. 5-6-5-20

COMMERCIAL SPACE

WINCHESTER, 1st floor, store or office, Thompson St., $375/mo. including heat. Call 729-7000. 1.7TF

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent, approximately 1,500 square feet, air conditioned. 924-6722. 4-29-5-13

STORAGE SPACE available within private home, fully finished attic approximately 40x12. Companies feel free to call (nonchemical only) $150. per month. 646-8022. 4-29-5-13

ARLINGTON 2 offices available. No 1., 600 square feet $450. per month. no.2 is 240 square feet $200. per month. Both include heat and very well located in Arlington Center. Flat fee of $50. C & R Realty Company. 646-2400. 5-6-5-20

BAND NEEDS secure rehearsal space in hall, school, warehouse or residence. Will discuss terms. Please call Gary 646-2834. 5-6-5-20

SEASONAL RENTALS

DENNISPORT - Summer Rentals. Walk to beach. 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Rent now and save. Call 646-3701 or 391-6374. 2.11TF

SOUTH YARMOUTH. Smuggler's Beach area, Cape Cod. Three bedroom ranch, closed in porch, big yard. Available Memorial Day to Labor Day. $400. per week or by season. 729-4312 evenings. 4-22-5-6

SOUTH YARMOUTH Immaculate furnished, three bedroom ranch, one and one half baths, desirable retirement neighborhood, close to golf courses, seven minutes to beach. Available now through June 26th. $250. per week. June 26th through September 4th. $325. per week. Two week minimum. No pets. Security deposit. Call 843-9410. 4-22-5-6

SILVER LAKE, at Madison, New Hampshire. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Dr. Fully equipped. Screened porch, deck. 200 yards from resident's swim beach and dock on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights. Two bedrooms sleeps five. $160. weekly. 547-7957. 4-22-5-27

DENNISPORT 4 and 2 bedroom cottages. July and August 2 week minimum. 643-7656, 394-8257. 4-22-5-6

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, large comfortable, one room condominium. Sleeps two. TV and air conditioning. Kitchen privileges. Available July 3-10. $350. 489-2410. 4-29-5-13

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking. Volvo tennis, golf, and downtown. Great for a get away weekend. Call 729-6665. 4-29TF

OSTERVILLE RENTAL, 2 bdrm. house Wianno area walk to beach & town center. Available weekly & some weekends May thru Sept. No pets. Inquiries 729-6414. 4-29-5-13

LAKESIDE COTTAGE, southern Maine. Two and one half hours from Boston. Accommodates 6. Swimming, fishing, hiking. Private. Available June through September. $150. per week. 729-6259 or 729-2891. 4-29-5-13

DENNISPORT, MA 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, family area. June and September. $190. per week. July and August $300. 396-9286 after 2pm. 4-29-5-13

SUNAPEE, N.H. brand new 3 bedrm. waterfront chalet for rent week or month $275-$900. 272-7048 or 924-3321 keep calling. 5.6TF

CAPE COD, Chatham, two bedrooms, cable TV, near beach and tennis courts. $300. per week. 391-6655. 5-6-5-20

HYANNIS, BRAND new two bedroom Condo, huge sun deck, all furnished. $390. per week, July and August. $250. per week, until June 26th. 729-0373. 5-6-5-20

DENNIS CONDOS for rent. Efficiency and one bedroom units. Walk to beach. Book now, save. Also condos for sale. Call 484-8614. 5-6-5-20

AUSTRALIA RETIRED couple wish to exchange large house in Sydney for house or apartment in Boston area for 3 months from mid July-timing flexible. 643-9132. 5-6-5-20

CAPE COD, Dennisport efficiency condominium units with refrigerator and stove. Available June-September. 489-2012, 628-2489. 5-6-5-20

GARAGE SPACE

FOR RENT near Capitol Theater $40. a month. 497-2311 or after 5pm 641-0755. 4-29-5-13

GARAGE WANTED in Arlington or any surrounding town. Will pay fair price for right one. Call days 648-7800 Ext. 188 and evenings 643-8926. 4-29-5-13

BELMONT, BARN for parking and storage. Call 647-0910. 5-6-5-20

GARAGE IN Winchester vicinity. For restoration of auto. Call Chip 729-2340 after 7p.m. or 1-462-6683 days. 5-6-5-20

LAND FOR SALE

Martha's Vineyard

ONE HALF acre wooded lot in Edgartown. Asking $26,900. Brokers protected. T-P Realty, Box 203, Cotuit, MA 02635. Telephone 428-6453. 4-22-5-6

WINCHESTER, BY owner. 20,000 square foot lot. Ridge Street area. $59,900. Call 646-7524 or 438-5435. 4-29-5-13

WILDWOOD ARMS
Choice Avenue Location
Modern brick building with elevator. King sized bedroom, modern D.D. kitchen, excellent storage, A.C., resident superintendent. **$530** heated. For appointment **Call Meredythe Schober** Weekdays (No Fee)
BRATTLE REALTY TRUST 643-9795

GLOUCESTER, MA.
Good Harbor Realty
1-281-3118
New Contemporary. On 5 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tranquil woodsy setting.
Ocean Front. 1¾ acres. Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, panoramic ocean views — every room.
Walk To Beach. Gorgeous, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, contemporary acre lot, fully furnished.
Call for details.
Joan or Lou DeBenedictis
1-281-3118

729-8100 Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Town of Arlington
Account Clerk and Bookkeeper

Full time opening available for a well organized individual who is able to function independently within a small but busy municipal department.

Applicants must be self starters with an aptitude for figures, good experience with business machines and the ability to communicate with the public. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

The Town of Arlington offers excellent benefits, a pleasant atmosphere and opportunities for advancement.

Salary Range: $188.00 — $205.00 weekly

Submit resumes to:

Personnel Department
Town of Arlington
Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin

Equal Opportunity Employer

For a recession-proof career

Join a recession-proof company...

Today's rough economy is having no ill effects on Cumberland Farms. We're still expanding...still hiring and training ambitious people for rewarding retail management careers...still advancing our personnel as they qualify...still rewarding them with competitive salaries, bonus plans, semi-annual and annual merit review and a broad range of benefits.

If you like the idea of securing your future with a recession-proof company, join us now. Retail experience helpful, but not required.

Call for appointment Thursday, May 6, 6 pm to 9 pm:
Mr. Santorsa COLLECT (603) 432-5299

Call or apply Friday, May 7, 12 noon to 5 pm:
(617) 648-9596

Cumberland Farms
935 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Intermetrics Inc. is a rapidly growing computer software/systems engineering firm. We are seeking highly motivated and dependable individuals to fill these key positions:

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING CLERK

To assist in processing accounts payable for payment, coding and batching travel vouchers for payment, and inputing their terminal analysis of general ledger accounts. This position will require 50% concentration in data entry. Requirements include a high school diploma with at least 4 years' experience in accounts payable or general bookkeeping. Experience with data entry via terminal input is required.

BOOKKEEPER - BILLINGS AND ACCOUNTS

To assist in preparation of monthly billing; record billings and provide input to open receivable file; assist in distribution of the invoices; interact with contracts and project managers regarding billing and accounts payable matters. Requires an Associate's Degree in Accounting or High School Diploma with 2 to 4 years of accounts receivable and billing experience.

We offer a congenial work environment, competitive salaries, and an excellent benefits package including paid vacation, medical and dental insurance, life insurance and profit sharing. If you feel you are qualified for this position, please call 617/661-1840 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or send your resume to Maureen Avenell at:

INTERMETRICS INC.
733 Concord Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ATTENTION
WATERTOWN AND BELMONT RESIDENTS

On May 6 from 9AM - 1PM, the **EMHRDA Training and Employment Administration** will be conducting intake in Watertown at the Town Hall Personnel Department.

All unemployed Watertown and Belmont residents are encouraged to come in and apply for CETA occupational training and job placement services.

We are currently recruiting for:

WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS

In hands-on training, learn electro-mechanical theory and skills. Professional job developers will assist graduates in locating jobs such as Electronic Test Technicians and Business Machine Repairers, with salaries of $5.00/hour and more.

We are also recruiting for on-the-job training openings and Job Factory.

When you apply for services, please bring:

- **Two proofs of community residency**
- **Proof of U.S. Citizenship (birth certificate) or employment authorization**
- **Proof of income for the past 6 months for all family members in your household**

Questions?
Call EMHRDA at 492-0591
or visit us on May 6 at the Watertown Town Hall, Personnel Department, on Main Street.

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Watertown, Belmont, Arlington, Somerville or Cambridge and meet CETA eligibility guidelines.

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

GET YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW

If you're 14-21 years of age, live in Arlington or Belmont, and meet CETA eligibility guidelines, you can apply for your summer job at these locations:

Arlington Boy's and Girl's Club
May 10 - 14, from 2-5 PM
Belmont High School
May 17 - 21, from 2-5 PM

Applications can be picked up at your local high school.

All applicants must bring:

- Completed application
- Proof of age (birth certificate)
- Proof of all family income for the last 6 months
- 2 proofs of community residency

Questions?
Call EMHRDA at 492-0591
and ask for the Summer Program.

WORKSITE SPECIALST

The EMHRDA CETA Prime Sponsors has openings in its Summer Youth Employment Program for 30 Worksite Specialists to perform the following:

Counsels youth, monitors worksites, prepares reports and forms for Summer Youth Employment Program participants. Assists in the provision of labor market orientation for youth.

Qualifications: One year vocational counseling experience with low income youth. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Bilingual skills in Spanish, French and/or Portuguese desirable.

Salary: $210.83 weekly

Position Temporary (June 22, 1982 through August 27, 1982)

Apply before May 21, 1982 to:

50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA 02139
Attn: Personnel Director
EMHRDA Is An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AS&E®

We are looking for several highly motivated individuals to fill openings in various departments.

Printed Circuit Technician - We are looking for an experienced individual to join our Materials Lab. You must have full knowledge in photo-fabrication, copper, nickle and solder plating, dry film photo-resist processing, etching, drilling, louting and chemical milling. At least 2+ years experience in PC fabrication required.

Offset Pressman - A Pressman who has 3-5 years experience, preferably with the AB Dick 360, the Itek Electrostatic Camera and the Pitney Bowes Collator plus other related equipment, is needed in our printroom.

Send resume to or contact
Eric Dupree-Walker
American Science and
Engineering, Inc.,
955 Massachusetts Avenue,
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
(617) 868-1600
an equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE MANAGER

Growing management consulting firm seeks a bright, personable individual with excellent office skills. Will handle typing of reports, proposals and correspondence. Good communications skills with clients on telephone are essential. Excellent opportunity for experienced individual looking for a challenge. Salary commensurate with experience. No agencies, please. Call Ms. Sherba at

862-0300

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20

Town of Arlington
Principal Clerk Stenographer
(Part Time)

General Description: Serves as a principal clerical assistant for the Board of Appeals and performs clerical and secretarial duties for the Economic Development Coordinator, Engineering Department, and Inspection Division, as needed.

Qualifications: High School graduate with business courses, including typing and stenography, supplemented by three years of progressively responsible clerical experience.

Salary: **$5.87/hour** for 17½ hours/week.

Deadline for resumes: Friday, May 21, 1982

How To Apply: Any qualified individual interested in applying for this position may submit a resume to:

Personnel Department
Town of Arlington
Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Become A HOME HEALTH AIDE

FREE Training Classes starting soon. Sign up now.

OLSTEN offers:
***excellent benefits and bonuses**
***flexibility of working schedule**

Call for an appointment today and become a member of a professional health care team.

BOSTON 426-6687 Olsten HEALTH CARE SERVICES **LEXINGTON 861-0880**

E.O.E. M/F/H

SPRING OPEN HOUSE

ALTERNATIVE CARE invites you to stop by and learn more about positions in the home-care field.

DATE: Tuesday, May 11
TIME: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PLACE: 691 Mass. Ave. in Arlington
(across from the Town Hall)

Summer and permanent positions open. Work near home as few or as many hours as you wish. Top pay and benefits. Call for more information.

641-0000
ALTERNATIVE CARE

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Prominent Boston financial services organization has immediate opening for person with good payroll background. Applicants should have 1-2 years' automated payroll experience. Payroll tax return preparation helpful. Must be familiar with manual systems also. Some college preferred. For information and interview, please call:

Lani Longshore
The Massachusetts Companies, Inc.
338-3374

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY
Nurse Recruitment

Provides secretarial and administrative support to two nursing staff members. Handles telephone inquiries. Sets up appointments, greets applicants, monitors applicant flow, initiates and prepares routine correspondence. Provides liaison with other departments. Excellent secretarial skill including ability to take written dictation. Business school training plus one year experience. Starting salary $244.75 to $305.93 depending upon experience. Send resume or call 855-3444 to apply.

A teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

COMMUNITY HEALTH RN

Rapidly expanding, hospital-based, certified home health agency seeks an RN, 20 hours per week, to join an interdisciplinary group providing professional and supportive services to homebound clients. BSN with at least 1 year med/surg experience and ability to assume responsibility and accountability for nursing management of a client caseload are required for this position. Some community health experience preferred.

To explore this or other opportunities, call the Personnel Department at 662-7200, Ext. 2502, or apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL

585 Lebanon St.
Melrose, MA 02178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Diversified office position available for a mature, responsible person. Qualifications should include accurate typing, professional phone manner and prior office experience. We will train for payroll audit functions and mail distributions for our 50 plus branches. T stop at front door.

Please call Donna Mastice

868-1650 ext. 279

TAD

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

JOB SEARCH?

If you are a caring, coping person with high calibre life skills, explore the possibility that our new position as home assistant/companion to our home health care clients may be for you. Flex hours.

Details, call Mary Desmond, Coordinator

VISITING NURSE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.
87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION
862-4747

FOSTER PARENTS

Needed for children and adolescents. Stable adults, single or married, who like children and can work with an agency. Support training and financial reimbursement provided. Please call DARE Family Services at:

628-3696

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 a.m., in a 9 pass. station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take care home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone.

Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

TMC
Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

BOOKKEEPER

For an established foreign car dealership in Arlington.

Experience in automotive bookkeeping helpful but not necessary.

Call Mrs. Whittier for appointment,

643-6300

Part Time
PROGRAMMER

A part time programmer is required for business application program development using the Basic Language. Hours are flexible and a minimum of 16 hours per week is necessary.

To arrange for an interview, or for more information, please call Personnel at

729-7860

LROWE
Equal Opportunity Employer

L.L. ROWE CO.
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton St.
Woburn, MA 01801

CRT And KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have 029, 129 or CRT experience we have jobs for you. Call us today to register. Earn top rates and work in the most prestigious companies in the Arlington and Cambridge area.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

354-5402
TAC Temps
1384 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Square

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
Ask About Our Benefits Package

OPPORTUNITIES

We have several immediate and eventual openings at our Allston printed circuit board operation. These are all trainee positions requiring a willingness to work and to learn. Telephone Michael Bennett.

787-2030

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPERS

Saturday & Sunday Mornings
Apply in Person to Manager

Susse Chalet Motor Inn
211 Concord Turnpike
Cambridge, MA

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

VACANCY

Director of Adult Education
Arlington Public Schools

Position available July 1st, 1982.

Contact the Office of Superintendent of Schools for Specifications of Position and Application.

646-1000 Ext. 377

The Arlington Public Schools
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist
Medical Records

Full time position on the 3PM-11PM shift. Monday-Friday. Responsible for maintenance of medical records. Good typist. Enjoy detailed work.

O.R. Workroom Aide

Full time position Monday-Friday. No previous experience required.

Food Service Aides On Call

We are seeking a responsible individual to work on an on-call basis. Hours: 6:15AM-2:15PM. Duties include assembly, distribution and serving food to hospital patients.

PBX Operator On Call

Dependable person with prior telephone or switchboard experience to work on-call. Hours vary.

Please call Helen Hogan, in Employee Relations, at 729-9000, ext.276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SERVICE WRITER
Chrysler Corporation - Service Dept.

Award winning service department built on quality and dependability. Benefits include monthly incentive pay plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, participating BCBS, pension plan, paid life insurance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. **CHRYSLER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.**

Contact Tony Baleno, Service Manager
666-22000
KNOX BROS DODGE
645 Broadway (Ball Sq.)
Somerville, Mass.

STUDENTS
AND OTHERS

Register now for temporary summer employment. TAC Temps has immediate positions available for people with typing skills of 45 to 55 wpm, receptionist and CRT operators. Work the hours you need to, gain experience and earn top rates. Call today for an interview.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company
273-2500
265 Main St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE MAKE OUR POINT
We're the best...
Let us prove it to you
Current openings include:
•CLERK TYPISTS •CRT OPS
•DICTA TYPISTS
•SECRETARIES
272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223-C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, Ma. 01803

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time
7-3:30 or 3-11:30
Fringe Benefits
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington, Ma.

Rent This Space
Call
729-8100
to place an ad

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
In Need of
Substitute teachers in all areas
Lunch Aide at the Burbank School two hours daily at $3.50 an hour.
Please call **484-8777** for an interview.

ASSEMBLER WANTED

Full time Mechanical assembler Wanted for Assembly Work on Decorative Lighting Fixtures.

Must be mature and reliable. Call for interview.

648-7142

SECRETARIES
We are looking for two top notch secretaries to work in our general offices. Must have good organizational, typing and phone skills. If you are interested, please call for an appointment.
Personnel Department
661-2239
STAR MARKET COMPANY
STAR
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPER
Responsible energetic person, general club house cleaning. Excellent Part Time position. Apply in person 9 to 3 Thursday or Friday.
Winchester Country Club
468 Mystic Street (Rt. 3)
Arlington, Mass.
(No phone calls please)

BUS DRIVERS
Drive mini bus shuttle route in town of Lexington. DPU bus license required. 4 day work week pays $171, some overtime available. Call
396-2701
after 10 a.m.
LEXPRESS
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES
Interesting cases available in greater Arlington area. Top pay and benefits, all shifts, flexible hours. Call NOW!
641-0000
ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends. Medical records background necessary.
KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS INC.
321-0600

Learn To Be A
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
of Printed Circuit Boards. You should have one or two years of college and be a quick learner. Call Michael Bennett.
787-2030

EXPERIENCED TRANSCRIBERS
Choose your own hours. Part time days, evenings and weekends.
Keyboard Communications Inc.
321-0600

CAREER GUIDANCE SERVICES
★ Skills Inventory
★ Resume Writing
★ Search Strategies
★ Interviewing
Workshops and individual counseling.
John Finneran, M.Ed.
Paul Lynch, M.Ed.
648-4242
646-4669
361 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN OR experienced apprentice, salary negotiable, quality workmanship. N. & N. Electrical Service, 643-6170 or 272-8897. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks energetic individual to provide child care-housekeeping. 20-40 hours weekly. Live-in possibility. Position available summer only or on permanent basis. Driver's license required. 721-1249. 4.29-5.13

STOCK CLERK part time, flexible hours in pleasant Winchester Center location. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester. 4.29-5.13

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for public library. Responsible for office functions and financial record keeping. Courtesy, accuracy, use of judgement and good office skills required. 35 hour week. Range, $9,885 - $13,033. Position is subject to reclassification; a qualified incumbent would be eligible to seek the reclassified position. Available May 7, 1982. Send resume to: Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4.29-5.13

LIVE-IN OLDER woman to care for elderly woman with light housekeeping and cooking experience. Call Jim or Pat after 7 p.m. 272-5705 or 326-6617. 4.29-5.13

PART TIME. In Belmont. Typing, filing, hours flexible. Empire Alarm. 484-5280. 4.29-5.13

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION and maintenance. Experience preferred. Call 648-2354. 4.29-5.13

Real Estate

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT and condominium rental agent needed immediately. R.E. license and auto required. Good commissions. Call Mass. Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER DELI looking for full time help. 729-7984. 4.29-5.13

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to do part time landscaping and renovation work. 646-9265. Call between 7-7:45 a.m. and between 9-10p.m. and weekends. 4.29-5.13

NURSE-HOMECARE. Agency needs per diem nurse for in-home assessments. Call 641-0000. 4.29-5.13

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS-Child Care persons for Kid's Corner (Winchester's after school care program). Send letter and-or resume to Post Office Box 291, Winchester, MA 01890. 4.29-5.13

WOMAN TO manage Day Care Center. Experience in Early Childhood or R.N. helpful. Must be able to work full time. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 4.29-5.13

WANTED PERSON with own car for route and telephone work. Must be personable and persistent. Call 628-2528, 9-12, 10-1. 5.6-5.20

Rental Agent

PART-TIME will lead to full time. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply to Thrifty Rent A Car Arlington office between 10-12 and 2-4, ask for Reesie 643-6000. 5.6-5.20

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. No experience necessary, part or full time positions available, learn to massage. Call Royal Sauna 354-1805. 5.6-5.20

AUTO PARTS Company has opening for experienced counter sales person. Must be mature and dependable and self motivated with the desire to accept responsibility. Must be neat appearance, excellent working conditions and chance for advancement. Apply Arlington Heights Auto Supply Company, 1215 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ma. 02175. Attention Frank Smedley 646-4800. 5.6-5.20

PAINTING COMPANY needs part time summer help. Possibly permanent. Own transportation, no experience. $4. hour. 489-1753. 5.6-5.20

HVAC

FIVE YEARS experience in service & installation of HVAC systems. Call after 6pm. 729-1571. 5.6-5.20

GARDEN HELP wanted part time. Call 729-8775. 5.6-5.20

EXPERIENCED SALESHELP wanted for woman's clothing store in Belmont Center. Call for appointment 484-7497. 5.6-5.20

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska, $20,000 to $50,000 possible. 602-998-0426 Dept. 6505. Phone Call Refundable. 5.6-5.20

Need 3 People Immediately

WORK 2 or 3 nights, earn $50-$100 a night. Car and phone necessary. Over 18. Call for interview 391-6147. 5.6-5.20

STORE DETECTIVE for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female, 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-5645. 5.6-5.20

FOR ELDERLY couple. To do light housekeeping, cooking and errand. Teenagers O.K. 5 or 6 hours a week. 729-8585. 5.6-5.20

R.N.'S, LPN'S, aides, needed today. Paramedical Nursing services, 273-1565. 5.6-5.20

GENERAL OFFICE order department for busy firm. Full time position experience helpful but will train. Personality a plus. Call Peggy 868-7172. 5.6

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN prefer experience with DC power supplies with wattages up to 2.5 kilowatts or emergency light charge circuits. Knowledge of power supply and-or charges helpful for trouble shooting in our service department. Pleasant atmosphere, fringe benefits, Cambridge location. Call or send resume to Electro Power Pacs Corp., 253 Norfolk Street, Cambridge Ma. 02139, 876-9220. 5.6-5.20

HANDYMAN EXPERIENCED in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, etc. For appointment call 646-5252. 5.6-5.20

MATURE PERSON beginning retirement or just bored. If interested in part time work, 3 days per week 862-8113. Keep trying. 5.6-5.20

HELP WANTED

WOULD YOU like to work for a unique cleaning service? I am looking for a person who is honest and energetic. A car is am must. $4.50 to start. 646-4012 or 484-0694. 4.22-5.6

PART-TIME experienced meat man, also experienced person for super market work and register. Call 484-4423 between 9-4:30, 863-1752 evenings. 4.22-5.6

FOR APARTMENT cleaning and laundry. Saturdays near Sancta Maria Hospital. References call 7-9pm 492-7057. 4.22-5.6

LPN or student nurse temp 9:30-1:30 negotiable, M-F, elderly man near Sancta Maria Hospital. References call 7-9pm 492-7057. 4.22-5.6

PART-TIME Bookeeper 4-5 hrs. a day at pleasant office in Winchester, varied duties. Please write to: American Alarm & Communications, 573 Main st., Winchester 01890 att: Mr. Sigsbury. 4.22-5.6

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, full-time, needed by consulting firm in Winchester. Good telephone personality, accuracy. Word processing experience preferred. Call Andrea Bailey at 721-1540. 4.22-5.6

BOOKKEEPER, ONE day per month to do personal books. Send resume to Lily Meyer, Mitterling Method Inc., 1 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4.22-5.6

CLERK-TYPIST Friday and Saturday, Belmont area. Call Miss Brown 643-6808. 4.22-5.6

PART TIME stock help for Cambridge liquor store. Must be at least 20 years old. Call after 2pm, 547-4258. 4.22-5.6

Legal Secretary

WILL TRAIN Person with excellent typing skills, responsible position, competitive salary, congenial office. Will consider part time. 876-2020. 4.22-5.6

Messenger

TO DRIVE company pick-up and make light deliveries. Must have good driving record and be familiar with Cambridge-Boston area. Call Marion mornings only 876-3390. 4.22-5.6

PART TIME light work in retail store. Person 40-60 years old. Call 4-6pm only 354-1000. 4.22-5.6

JANITORIAL. WOBURN- Burlington area, part time mornings, 7-10 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Buffing experience necessary. Call 1-800-732-3910. 4.22-5.6

CAFETERIA WORKERS, substitutes needed, $4.10 hour. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8851). An equal opportunity employer. 4.22-5.6

JANITORIAL-WALTHAM area. Part time mornings, 7-10 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Buffing experience necessary. Call, 1-800-732-3910. 4.22-5.6

ALL KINDS of typing done in my home on electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. 484-3969. 4.22-5.6

PART TIME work for full-charge bookkeeper or an accountant. Send replies to Box J, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4.29-5.13

DYNAMIC-DUO needs help. Professional housecleaners come join our team; mothers and students, you have the skills we need. Rate arranged. 646-8353 or 646-9327. 4.29-5.13

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full time for busy Arlington hair salon. Experienced preferred. 646-9550. 4.29-5.13

PART TIME retail a salesperson wanted for card - gift shop. Must have experience. Call 643-0200. 4.29-5.13

HELP WANTED

Realty World Heritage Homes

IS EXPANDING their sales force. If you have no experience we can offer you complete training in all aspects of the real estate profession. Opening in our office for a relocation specialist for our national referral network. If you are an experiences broker we have a management position for you. For an appointment call Jack Eliades at 862-0700. 5.6-5.20

Skilled Medical Transcriber

POSITION ALSO includes other duties in doctors office in Arlington. Call 641-0100 for appointment. 5.6-5.20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time, license required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call, Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2911, evenings 489-0069 days. 5.6-5.20

TWO HIGH school seniors needed for out door yard chores next few afternoons and weekends. Winn Brook area. 484-6226 days and 484-6346 evenings. 5.6-5.20

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care Worker or Early Education Major. Child care in home. $8-$11,000 per year. 926-2215 or 899-7245. 5.6-5.20

Trisolar Corp.

SECRETARY YOUNG Fast-growing High Tech Solar Company. Has immediate opening for an ambitious experienced individual, qualified appicant should have minimum of two years experience. And strong typing skills, 60 wpm. Good benefits and working conditions. For interview call Mary Bartosewcy, 275-1200 ext 4. 10 Deangelo Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. 5.6-5.20

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10.16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 729-8227. 7.2TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9.3TF

PAINTING - Wallpapering and light carpentry. Free estimates. Cheap rates. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Bobby 648-6627 or Frank 646-0636. Please leave your number. 2.18TF

NEED A hand cleaning? Weekly, bi-weekly or just a spring cleaning. 646-4012 or 484-0694. 4.22-5.6

WILL DO painting, windows, lawns, gardening, cleaning, etc. Call Jim, 776-3392. References. 4.22-5.6

RETIRED HANDYMAN wants lite work, part-time preferred. Has cashier's experience variety store, etc. Call Ed 643-8268. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, WEST Side. 10 year old desires work babysitting, baby-pet walking, errands. Christine, 729-4715. 4.29-5.13

ROTO TILLING lawns and gardens. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Lawns mowed also. 926-4928 or 924-6122. 4.29-5.13

PORCHES, STAIRS, Jacked-up, repaired, new porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 5.6TF

Odd Jobs

SUCH AS landscaping, cellars and attics cleaned, houses painted, removal of any debris or metal etc. at fair low prices. Call Tommy or Robby at 938-0545. 5.6-5.20

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6TF

Rainbow Dating

FOR PEOPLE who want to meet people. Free membership. 481 Great Road, (Rt. 2A) Acton, every Saturday 10-3, write for brochure P.O. Box 502 Department 8, Acton, Ma 01720. 4.22-TF

Feeling Stuck

IN OR out of a relationship with your career, dissertation, children, divorce? We provide individual, couple or family counseling. Commonwealth Counseling Center offices Boston and Brookline. Insurance accepted. Call 498-9917. 5.6-5.20

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days - evenings, homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio 923-2191, 965-0772. 3.4TF

PIANO MUSIC will make your party a special treat. All styles sor all occasions. Anne Lieber, 484-3256. 4.22-5.6

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

FOUND WATCH on Mass. Avenue, Arlington April 17th. Call after 6pm 643-3948. 4.22-5.6

FOUND, MOTHER'S or grandmother's charm bracelet, 4 faces with names. Vicinity parking lot, train station, Winchester Center. 729-5046. 4.22-5.6

FOUND, PAIR lady's glasses, light brown frames, on Friday, April 16. Highland Avenue, Winchester, (cross street near Park Avenue). Call 729-5009. 4.22-5.6

LOST CAT Mystic Lake area, Lakeview rd., short-haired, white with black, brown, orange markings, on her eyes and back, yellow eyes. Cassie. 396-0942 evenings. 4.22-5.6

SMALL ROLL found between and Cambridge Savings. 489-3397. 4.22-5.6

LOST BLACK Doberman, scar on right paw, vicinity of Winchester Golf Course. Reward. Call 643-2350. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, MAN'S jacket at Ginn Field, Winchester. Call 729-6323. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, PURE bred young, male Beagle in Everett. Excellent disposition. To owner or good home. 389-0188 or 387-6509. 4.29-5.13

FOUND YOUNG black female cat on Lafayette Street, Arlington. Friendly. Call Michelle 643-2775, days 253-6702. 4.29-5.13

FOUND PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses and case in Menotomy Rocks Park April 26th. 646-8287. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, MAN'S eye glasses in brown case. Vicinity Parking lot at train station Winchester Center, near Ginn Field end. 729-7186. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, WHITE, black, brown, kitten. Approximately 8 months old, Mystic Lakes area. 646-6834. 5.6-5.20

LADIES WATCH Found in Arlington Heights on Park Avenue on Wednesday morning, April 28th. 643-6827. 5.6-5.20

FOUND AT Thorndike Field April 24 a ladies watch with brown leather strap. 648-3354. 5.6-5.20

REWARD! LOST in vicinity of Melvin Road and Ridge St., Arlington a yellowish-orange angora cat who answers to the name of Marilyn. If found please call 646-5387. 5.6-5.20

LOST 4-27-82, Winchester Junior High, gate entrance on Parkway, prescription glasses in case, purple frames. 729-3433. 5.6-5.20

LOST- vicinity of Buckman Street, Woburn, silver and blue Murray Boy's Bike. Call 933-5098. No questions asked. 5.6-5.20

LOST IN Vicinity of Lowell Street longhairgd grey cat, male answers to name of "Rudy" or "The Man" Call 643-4377 if found. 5.6-5.20

FOUND SET Of keys in Egerton Road, Arlington Area. 648-8075. 5.6-5.20

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets. 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2TF

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospital. Female cat $30. Male cat $20. Small female dog $38. Small male dog $38. 729-6453. 3.4 TF

FREE KITTENS, about 5 weeks old. 646-5831. 4.22-5.6

SEVEN WEEK old litter trained kittens with first shots. Indoor homes. $10. Days 646-1031. 4.22-5.6

FREE BEAUTIFUL angora type cat needs home, 5 years old, altered. 643-1288. 4.22-5.6

FREE TO good home: Old English Sheepdog, part poodle, six year old male. Loving, good with children and excellent watchdog. 729-9475. 4.22-5.6

FREE ADORABLE female tiger kitten, blue eyes needs loving home. Six weeks old. 648-3836 after 5p.m. 4.29-5.13

SIX MONTH spayed Seal Point Siamese cat, shots, $55. Indoor home only. Call days 646-1031. 4.29-5.13

FREE KITTENS adorable, loving multi-colored. Call 861-6288 evenings. 4.29-5.13

FREE FOR right home. Spayed Doberman. Call for information, 489-3475. 4.29-5.13

FREE TO a good home 6 month old puppy part Samoyed part Lab, very lovable. Call 641-0311. 4.29-5.13

FREE AFFECTIONATE one year fixed male grey striped cat needs indoor home. 646-1031 (days). 4.29-5.13

FREE, TWO beautiful, female, white kittens. Litter trained and housebroken. 646-9297. 4.29-5.13

TOY POODLE. Three years old, female. White and black. Looking for a home. Very friendly. 489-3381 evenings, 235-3420 days. Free. 5.6-5.20

FREE KITTENS, weeks old, box-trained. Please call 729-8570. 5.6-5.20

THREE FREE kittens, fluffy, Calico mother, grey and white eight weeks old. Call 489-1893. 5.6-5.20

FREE TO a good home. Three year old spayed black and white female cat. 484-6973. 5.6-5.20

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8.13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include: G.E.D. prep, basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call 641-0235. 9.24TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR, math certified 6-12. Nine years high school teaching experience. Master's degree. Tutor all levels mathematics through calculus. SAT, GRE, GMAT reviews. Reasonalbe rates. 729-4124. 9.3TF

ART 'N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 389 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.5TF

FRENCH TUTORING and translations. Native teacher, interpreter. Intensive French for travel, grammar review, reading comprehension, writing, literature, conversation. All levels. Call 729-6156 evenings. 3.25TF

ART LESSONS for children ages 8-12. Materials provided. Monday and Thursday, 3p.m. to 5p.m. 729-5406. 4.15-5.20

FLUTE-SAXOPHONE lessons. Experienced teacher from Berkeley College teaches all styles for all levels. Beginners welcome. Brian Kent, 926-8953. 4.15TF

PARENTS - DON'T be too quick to let your child (K-4) be tagged 'Learning Disabled'. Enthusiastic, no-workbook, one-to-one teaching right at your child's own kitchen table controls problems of immaturity and short attention span so learning can occur. Summer term June 28 to Sept. 3 with time out for your vacation. Certified Reading Specialist (K-12). M.Ed. Experienced. Full computer support as needed. Call Arthur Driscoll, 643-2806. 4.29-TF

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone Elsie, 643-6407. 5.6-5.20

REHEARSAL SPACE available. Morning musical instruction. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

JOIN US! Music Workshop of Belmont Ensemble all instruments. Call today, Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

BASS GUITAR, electrical acoustic, all levels. Professionally taught. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12.10TF

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

SHARE KITCHEN and bath $130-$160 per month. Vegetarians only. Arlington near T. 646-5037. 4.22-5.6

ARLINGTON LARGE furnished room, kitchen privileges. 864-9154. 4.22-5.6

Guest House Arlington 648-0340

MODERN, NEWLY furnished rooms with kitchen facilities, laundry and cable TV. On bus line to Harvard. Rates $75. to $90. weekly. 4.29-5.13

LARGE SUNNY room in nice neighborhood near public transportation. Share bath and kitchen. Prefer female student. Rent negotiable. Call 648-2449 after 6p.m. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON CENTER ideal for professional, share kitchen, living room and bath, TV provided. $50 a week. 643-2660. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, ROOM on third floor of private residence, $200. per month. Call after 6p.m. 729-1145. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT HILL. Furnished room; quiet, woodsy, pool, tennis courts nearby, coffee privileges, Non-smoker. Parking. 484-6833. 4.29-5.13

LARGE, FURNISHED lower level room for rent in private home. Cooking and parking privileges. $225. a month. 646-7214 evenings. 4.29-5.13

LARGE ROOM for young professional woman in my private Arlington home. All privileges included. Convenient to bus line. $50. per week. Call Janice 643-8637, or before 2:30p.m. 864-9800. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT CENTER large room with bath and frig, laundry and cooking privileges. $50. per week. 484-8159 weekends only. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT CENTER large room with bath and frig, laundry and cooking privileges. $50. per week. 484-8159 after 6pm and weekends. 5.6-5.20

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail and fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston on T. 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths and 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. $1200. per month. Available June 1st. Lease, security deposit required. Group OK. Owner 646-9211. 4.22-5.6

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Arlington to let, very low rent in exchange for services. June - July. Call 862-4344 office hours. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 6 room house in quiet neighborhood, lovely backyard. $650. 272-7048, 643-1389. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON SINGLE, charming immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, parking, convenient to schools and shopping. $750. unheated. No fees 643-5335. 5.6-5.20

WEST MEDFORD 3 bedroom duplex, large yard, no pets, dead end street on river. $500. a month unheated 488-6577 or 646-1792. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON ATTRACTIVE four bedroom on pretty lot, mint condition on 1st, unfurnished 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, study, community pool, tennis. Available July-August. 2 year lease. $800. without utilities. 861-0279. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, WEST Side. Colonial, four bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, freshly painted. $1,000. per month. 729-5413. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, SIX room duplex, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, large yard, walk to transportation and shops. Available July 1st. $650. unheated. 769-8492. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON COUNTRY living, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, gardener preferred. $575. New England Homes, 862-9676, 641-0808. 5.6-5.20

PROFESSORS HOUSE June thru September, near Mystic Lakes, Arlington, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, garage, grand piano. $850. per month. 646-2123. 5.6-5.20

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11.8 TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtor. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 4.20TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2003. 10.29TF

FEMALE NURSE wants apartment in Belmont, Watertown, Arlington. Pleasant, quiet area. $300 desired. Call 484-6732. 4.22-5.6

PROFESSIONAL MAN, retired, seeks 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 325-1655. 4.22-5.6

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4.29-TF

WANTED, TO buy two family house, Lockland area, Arlington. Send replies to Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4.29-5.13

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE professional woman who knows the value of a good home. Looking for sunny, homey apartment in residential area. 923-8176. 4.29-5.13

WANTED TO Rent. Responsible teaching intern needs apartment or room in private home in or near Winchester for June 1st thru August 31st. Call 491-6921. 5.6-5.20

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek two to three bedroom apartment (prefer top floor, two family owner occupied). Cat O.K. Off-street parking. June or July. East Arlington preferred. 641-0127. 5.6-5.20

HARVARD 13. Wife and daughter seek house sitting position or rental for two weeks. End of July or early August. Contact Manegold 391-7555-5297. 5.6-5.20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEEKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most generous hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8776. 2.4TF

YES! YOU can still start your own business "ON a Shoestring". C & C Associates of New England, an international marketing enterprise, is expanding and looking for a few individuals who want to control their own future. No overhead, no employees, no financial risk, no need to jeopardize your present career. Ideal for individual who desires second income and diversification. For information call 648-3009. 4.22-5.6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES with young fast growing corporation. Start own business, choose own hours. Work from home, ground floor opportunity. Unlimited growth potential. No risks, no obligations. Call, 484-7583 for information. Ideal for retired persons. 4.22-5.6

EARN MONEY two evenings weekly. Dutchmaid Family Clothing Party Plan, eighteen years or older, call for interview. Fran Bornas, 935-1975. 5.6-5.20

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20TF

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4.10TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For highest quality of interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Call Neil 729-3108 11.13TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates call anytime 396-0795. 5.14TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM INTERIOR work. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568. 10.29TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general repairing with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12.31TF

Poirier and Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 3.11TF

Cape Cod Painting

SERVING THE Arlington and Falmouth areas with 8 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Quality rates. Call Richard at 646-0723. 3.25TF

P&W Construction

PAINTING, ROOFING and carpentry work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Paul 229-2848. 4.1TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-1635 after 3:30 p.m. 4.1TF

PAINTING AND Paperhanging and repairs. Walls and ceilings. Over 20 years in business, fully insured. Call 643-3441. 4.1TF

HANDYMAN FOR Hire. Wallpapering, painting, interior, exterior, plastering, ceilings. Free estimates. Call John evenings 623-1352. 4.15TF

QUALITY PAINTING, inside and out. Experienced and hard working. Free estimates. Call Jim, 729-4098. 4.29-5.13

PAPER DOLLS wallpapering & inside painting (ceilings too). Quality work at reasonable cost, free estimates. Call Barbara 729-1947, Monica 653-5256. 5.6-5.20

HOUSE PAINTING by professionals. Excellent references. Realistic prices. For free estimate call 643-7690. 5.6TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 8.9TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, blocks, bricks, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Peter 484-5136 or Fred at 686-0527. 2.25TF

COLONIAL STONE. Need a wall? Give us a call. Wet or dry. All types of masonry. Call John, 933-7821. 4.29 TF

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, $110. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split 16". Spring special $115 per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294 or 245-1267 p.m. 2.11TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Co. Hickory, red & white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. Cut split & delivered immediately. 128 cubic feet $130., 64 cubic feet $65. Free kindling. Call 245-2042 between 4-9p.m. 2.25TF

All Hardwood

FRESH CUT split and delivered, full cord, 128 cubic feet. $110. Discount on large orders. Quality firewood 1-897-8873 or 646-1905. 4.1TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Company. Buy now for next year. Hickory, red and white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. 256 cubic feet $235., 128 cubic feet $120. 64 cubic feet $65. Free kindling. 245-2042, 4-9pm 4.8TF

FIREWOOD, 90 cubic feet, well seasoned, $75. Call 646-6688. 5.6-5.20

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.19TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you $. Free estimates. 643-9284. 9.3TF

Grounds Maintenance

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING, clean-up, lawn maintenance, land design. Shrubs and trees: planted, trimmed, removed. Sod lawns, bark mulch, loam, gravel: delivered-installed. Railroad tie and masonary construction. Apartment building and parking lot maintenance. Dump truck and bobcat service. Call for free estimates 648-2354 or 641-1203. 3.18TF

Mark's Landscape

SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawncare, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free low estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3.18TF,

ROTOTILLING SERVICE gardens and lawns. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 861-0689. 3.25TF

John Mahoney Landscaping Co.

LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3.25TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Two experienced and reliable college students. Specializing in lawn mowing, trimming, fertilizing, pruning, all yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Charles, 646-5822. 3.25TF

Underground Sprinklers

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL sprinkler systems installed at very reasonable rates. Call 643-6251. 4.8TF

Lawn Cutting

WEEKLY OR bi-monthly lawn cutting and landscape service at very reasonable rates. Call 643-6251. 4.8TF

JAMES A. Martin Company. Complete landscaping, maintenance, and construction. Lawns, shrubbs, tree removal, bark mulch. 648-3493, 272-2193. 4.8TF

Lawn Mowing

SPRING CLEAN-UP, fertilizing, tree and lawn care. New lawns, complete landscaping. No job is too small. Call for seasonal mowing and receive free liming. Free estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 4.15TF

MIKE'S LANDSCAPE complete lawn and shrub maintenance at reasonable rates. Seed or sod lawns, clean-ups, lawn cuttings, shrubs planted or pruned. Free estimates. Mike 643-3587. 4.15TF

SPRING RATES. I cut lawns, do exterior painting, odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Call John, 729-7615, 729-3243. 4.22-5.6

LAWN CLEAN-UP and maintenance, ferterlizing and planting. Call Gary 648-3507. 4.22-5.6

EXPERIENCED GARDENER seeks work. Flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubs. Design, consulting, planting, maintenance. 625-8740 evenings and weekends. 4.22-5.6

LAWN CARE. Total landscape services. Professionally done at reasonable prices. Call Kevin, 729-3445. 4.22-5.6

HAVE LAWN mower will travel. Reasonable rates. Also lawns raked for spring and fertilized. Call at your convenience 643-9239. 4.22-5.6

R&M LANDSCAPING. Weekly lawn care, Fertilization, shrub care, new lawns put in. For free estimate, call 484-0543 or 353-5781; ask for Mike or Robert. 4.29-TF

LAWN CARE. College student looking for mowing jobs and odd jobs. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Kevin 648-5221. 4.29-5.13

EXTERIOR LANDSCAPE design, summer-long weekly maintenance, rubbish removal, will cut, split and stack firewood. Competitive prices. Additional information-free estimate, call Steve Spencer 729-7181. 4.29-5.13

REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses, Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.25TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repairred and restored, bought and sold. telephone 346-9080. 2.21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3.5TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Rewiring. All small appliances. Pick-up and deliver, lowest price, free estimates. Call 648-4838. 1.28TF

Furniture Repair

IN YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture 899-5380. 3.25TF

YARD WORK

YARD-LAWN work. Experienced college students will provide own equipment; low rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 648-9276 or 646-2766 to make appointment, free estimates. 4.29-5.13

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664. 5.29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weather stripping-doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MORRIS & SON. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!". Free estimates. 391-1261. 5.7TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR-exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 8.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1.7TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4344. 1.21TF

CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING, Painting. Excellent work at fair prices. Will build what you don't have, or remodel what you do have. Free estimates. Call Bob Senior 648-4431. 1.28TF

Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John, 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

White Builders

COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2.18TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and painting. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling. Good craftsman with experience. Call Ed 646-2621 between 8 and 10a.m. 2.25TF

Carpentry Roofing House Painting

CUSTOM QUALITY work, interior and exterior. Windows, doors, decks, stairs, additions. Masonry work and general repairs. Big or small jobs, guaranteed work. Call Arthur 535-1421. 4.8TF

MINUTEMAN CARPENTRY Remodeling, additions, porches. Call Dan 862-1270. 4.22-5.6

SHEA BROTHERS carpentry, cabinetry, signs, dry wall, decks, painting in and out, top quality, free estimates. Call Tom or Bill 643-5201. 4.29-5.13

FOR THE finest in drywall and taping finish, call Chris in Belmont, after 4 at 489-4386. 4.29-5.13

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4.2TF

GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING

Call For Appointment

646-7312

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ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Gypsy Moth Spraying. 933-2599. 10.15TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 9.24TF

Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988

TREE REMOVAL. Gypsy Moth spraying and stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates. 3.18TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including tree spraying & systemic injection for control of tree pests. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0505. 3.25TF

John Mahoney Tree Service

NO JOB too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3.25TF

GYPSY MOTH trouble? Hoarty Tree Spray Service. Fully insured and certified. 783-4721. 4.22-5.6

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No. E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 1.10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E22503. Call 643-5132. 3.26TF

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10.22TF

LEAHY ROOFING Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates 395-8705. 4.15TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 4.29 TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30; MR. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm, or "by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000 - 868-9664. 1.29TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail 3.19TF

WANTED

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block singie shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6.18TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, shop lots. 527-1916. 11.12TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930); paintings; prints; photos, views, art journals, entire libraries, town histories, West, Indians. 527-1916. 12.10TF

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books, Collections, children's books and fine literature especially wanted. Echo Books, 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-3369. 4.8TF

SOMEONE TO teach me English in my home 3 days per week. Pay negotiable. 643-3062. 4.22-5.6

WANTED: GARAGE to rent to build small sail boat. Responsible. Please call Bill 787-2314. 4.22-5.6

$500. REWARD

OFFERED FOR information leading to recovery of jewelry (& Silver) taken from my home in Arlington on 4-21-82 about 7p.m. No questions asked. Mail replies to Box I, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington. 4.29-5.13

GUITAR WANTED: Yamaha classical guitar with case wanted immediately. Please call 643-7131 now. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT, GARDEN plot. Unused space for garden. Needed within one to two miles of Cushing Square. Will pay rent in money or vegetables. Call 484-3279, evenings. 4.29-5.13

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0280. 3.2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 646-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6054 6.19TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845 10.9TF

CLOCK REPAIR- grandfather-400 day-cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8063. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19 TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 3.5TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Rob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0122. 5.29TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday Saturday 926-6977. 9.17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: $25. first room, $15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher' Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA. 721-1808. 11.25TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0527. 12.31TF

SERVICES

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 862-0303. 12.31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 1.7TF

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates. 1.21TF

MOVER, LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance, licensed and insured. 322-9524. 2.4TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 484-3062 2.18TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226 2.18TF

Remodeling

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 648-6448 or Steve at 648-3507. 3.4TF

MYRON WOLF Photo Service. Candids, commercial, real estate, insurance photos. Reasonable rates. Camera Sales - buy-sell-trade. P.O. Box 351, Lexington, Ma 02173. 862-1222. 3.4TF

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-1421. 3.11TF

Window Cleaning

C. MOORE. Window cleaning, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 10 years experience. References given. Call 933-9070. 3.18TF

Secure Your Home

INSTALL DEADBOLTS, quick clean efficient and reasonable. Call 648-1104. 4.1TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8am to 9pm, 643-1600. 4.1TF

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED. Residential and commercial. $3. per window, inside and out, including storms. Call Phil, 721-1808. 4.22TF

Window Treatments

HIGH FASHION or country calico. Your fabric or my suggestion. Specializing in Balloon and Roman Shades. 729-6303. 4.22-5.6

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4.22TF

FOR YOUR next dinner, cocktail or graduation party allow me to prepare your hors d'oeuvres, entrees, and pastries. Specializing in continental and Greek cuisine. Call 484-0893. 4.22-5.6

Plastering

AVERAGE CEILING $100. Texture work a specialty, 30 years experience. 396-6863. 4.22-5.6

'RESUMES WRITTEN. The main ingredient for getting an interview is a well written resume. Call us for further details: Career Guidance Services, 648-4242 or 646-4669. 4.29-5.13

MYSTIC WINDOW Cleaning. Spring special. Any 12 windows with combination storms just $35. Call Patti or Michael at 626-2256. 4.29TF

Dirty Carpets?

GET THEM steam cleaned now. Call Paul 643-3141, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Bill, 648-3248 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. for excellent work and very reasonable rates. 4.29TF

Truck For Hire

BRUSH, DEBRIS, demolition removed. Call Bill evenings 862-2142. 4.29-5.13

TOO SMALL for computer and full time bookkeeping? Let me help. All services, bank statements, general ledgers, quarterly taxes, etc. Will pick up work. 484-9459. 4.29-5.13

LAWNS, GUTTERS, trees, general yard work, anytime please call Mario Perrone 646-3081. 5.6-5.20

Fuel Oil Pumped

LOCAL HOMEOWNER removes fuel oil. Price based on quantity. Call Bob 729-6537 after 6p.m. 5.6-5.20

NELSON & JIM'S window washing service and repair. 864-4862, 625-3898. 5.6TF

SERVICES

Vinyl Cleaning

MAT'S VINYL Aluminum Cleaning. Free Estimates. Please call Mat at 648-9194. 5.6-5.20

HOMESAVERS-SHOEMAKER, INC. Vinyl and wood siding, roofing, porch and solar enclosures, blown insulation for attics and walls, combination and replacemnent windows and doors. 275-9300. Evenings 456-8024, 275-0131, 369-3198. 5.6-5.20

CARS WASHED and waxed by appointment. Interior also cleaned. Call 646-5656. 5.6-5.20

MENDING AND sewing done in my home. Reasonable rates, call 933-5210 Ask for Nancy 5.6-5.20

Planning A Vacation?

YOU NEED personal house security. Relax! I will check house daily, water plants, feed cat. Pick up mail. Change lights etc. Schedule to retain a responsible female college student. Call, 862-3518 after May 19. 5.6-5.20

CARS FOR SALE

1969 CAMARO good running car, 6 cylinder, great interior, good body. $1500. firm. Call 648-3661 after 6pm. 4.22-5.6

1977 BUICK LE Sabre, AM-FM stereo, electric windows and locks, cruise control, CB, new brakes and muffler system, $3,200. 862-5909. 4.22-5.6

1973 IMPALA 2 door custom 350 V8, engine excellent, interior excellent, body good. $1000. 623-5591 days. 4.22-5.6

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon. 50K, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, new tires. Best offer. 648-4309. 4.22-5.6

1971 DODGE Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, AM-FM. Great condition 200 series. 646-1767. Best offer. 4.22-5.6

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 66,000 miles, stereo tape deck, air conditioning, leather interior, Landau roof, spoke hubcaps. Best offer. 935-0439. 4.22-5.6

1979 TRIUMPH TR 7, 26,000 miles, white, black spider stripes, air conditioning, 5 speed, stereo. Call between 3:30-6:30, 322-4101. 4.22-5.6

1979 DATSUN 30 GX, moon roof, 4 speed, rust proofed, 30,00 original miles, excellent condition. $4,000. 729-6312. 4.22-5.6

1971 GRAN Torino 48,000 miles, power steering and brakes, dented door. Best offer over $1000. 646-7208. 4.22-5.6

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 two door hardtop, small V8, factory air, fm stereo, one owner, $1,450. Car can be seen at 66 Mott Street, Arlington (off Lake Street). 4.22-5.6

1973 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, looks and runs excellent. $1,200. 646-4224. 4.22-5.6

1971 FORD Torino excellent running condition, needs some body work $550. Call after 6pm 641-0760. 4.22-5.6

,975 MALIBU, automatic, V-8, 4 door, power steering and brakes, excellent running condition, $1,200. 729-9089. 4.22-5.6

1971 MAVERICK 4 door, good on gas, new paint job cream color. Runs great just tuned, new sticker, good second car. $1400. 862-9374. 4.22-5.6

1979 MERCURY Marquis Brougham Sedan. Air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, am-fm stereo. Many more extras. One owner. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price $4,500. 646-4947. 4.22-5.6

1972 VW Squareback, 100,000 miles, snow tires and AM-FM radio. $950. 484-7549. 4.22-5.6

1968 VOLVO S-144. Excellent condition. Little rust. $1200 or best offer. 489-3218. 4.22-5.6

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, hatchback. Rust proof. AM-FM radio. 28 mpg. New radials, new exhaust. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. $3995 or best offer. 276-7413 9-5 or 646-9095 evenings. 4.22-5.6

1975 MAVERICK 43K original miles, good condition, original owner. $2000. 648-5795 after 5:30pm. 4.29-5.13

1979 DODGE MAGNUM. 2 door, AM-FM, rear defroster, Michelin tires, very clean. $4495. or best offer. Call 643-0672. 4.29-5.13

1971 350 V8 Chevy pick-up with cap. $1,500. firm. 646-2863 after 5p.m. 4.29-5.13

1978 DODGE Omni, low mileage, 4 door automatic, radio, one owner, excellent condition. $3,650. Call after 3p.m. 729-1716. 4.29-5.13

1976 GRAN PRIX, power steering, air conditioning. Under $2000. 933-0236. 4.29-5.13

1977 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, AM-FM radio, $2000. or best offer. Call Jim after 7p.m. 643-8182. 4.29-5.13

79 and one-half FIESTA, 34 MPG, body excellent, well maintained, got company car. $3800. 648-3015 evenings. 4.29-5.13

1979 FIAT-128. Two door. Four speed, 4 cylinder, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition, $2700. 926-1173. After 5. 4.29-5.13

AUDI 1973. New brakes, exhaust need work. $500 or best offer. 484-2611. 4.29-5.13

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Oldsmobile. Good condition. Steel blue, AC, electric windows. 73,000 miles. $2400. 489-3874. $2400. 4.29-5.13

1971 VW Superbeetle, gold with sun roof. Excellent condition and body no rust. New muffler, brakes, clutch, tune up. Asking $1800 or best offer. Call 491-3102. 4.29-5.13

1971 VW Bug. AM-FM, heat, 89,000 K, excellent tires. $1,200. or best offer. 396-2320. 4.29-5.13

Jeeps, Cars, Pickups

FROM $35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000, extension 1951. Call refundable. 4.29-5.13

CARS FOR SALE

1968 NOVA, four door. It runs, needs work. Parts-car $100. Mike, 648-3724. 4.29-5.13

1976 FORD Granada, 2 door, silver with red interior, small V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, low mileage, $2,300. or best offer. 935-1462, 396-2320. 4.29-5.13

1976 MERCURY Monarch, 2 door, automatic, power, AM-FM, air-conditioning, low mileage, Georgia plates, no rust, 6 cylinder, $2,000. Call 643-0233. 4.29-5.13

1979 CHEVY Suburban. Automatic, air, like new condition. Asking $5295. Call evenings 646-6981. 4.29-5.13

DODGE COLT '72. 4 door sedan needs body work, have parts $350. or best offer. 729-8967. 4.29-5.13

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, recently tuned, $1,995. or best offer. Call Jim 648-8056. 4.29-5.13

1975 FORD TORINO Wagon 53,000 miles, great condition, power steering, power brakes $1100. or best offer 643-9432. 4.29-5.13

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, $3,300. Standard shift, 31,000 miles, AM-FM radio, good condition. Also two spare studded radials on rims. Call 646-2661 after 5p.m. 5.6-5.20

1971 MERCEDES 250 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, Blaupumkt cassette recording system. Excellent condition. $5,600. After 6p.m. 646-3362. 5.6-5.20

REPOSSESSED 1977 VW Rabbit as is. Can be seen by calling Mr. Mantis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 272-3000 Ext. 1110. 5.6-5.20

1972 DODGE Coronet 8 cylinder with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, all maintainence records available. 899-4923, 926-9773. 5.6-5.20

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon. Full power, air conditioning, snow tires, runs well. $600. 646-0073. 5.6-5.20

1972 AMC Ambassador automatic, power steering, factory air, FM stereo, small 8 cylinder, runs excellent. $450. 646-4559. 5.6-5.20

1970 VW Van spring sticker, new plugs and points, body and engine good. Needs work on steering. $750. or best offer. 648-0405 between 9am-9pm. 5.6-5.20

1981 FORD Escort Wagon, 26,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, bodyside molding, tinted glass, AM-FM radio and speed control. $4,900. 729-4953. 5.6-5.20

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Dodge Coronet, restored, two door, V-8, $1,200. firm. 729-0751, Steve. 5.6-5.20

1970 and one-half Formula 400 Firebird, green metalic, fully restored, all stock, show winner. $4500. or best offer. 648-1191. 5.6-5.20

1981 DATSUN 510, 4 door Hatchback, automatic, beige and brown, 9,600 miles, good condition. $6,000. 641-0960 evenings. 5.6-5.20

1972 OLDS Cutlass Wagon. Good condition in and out. See at 73 School Street, Arlington. Call 643-1786. 5.6-5.20

1971 FORD Maverick, blue, 6 cylinder, four door, automatic, good condition, good body, six excellent radial tires, AM-FM 8 track, dependable transporatation, $1,500. or best offer. Evenings and weekends 623-2211. 5.6-5.20

1977 GRANADA, four door, black with black vinyl roof, top of line interior, reclining individual bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, six cylinder, manual transmission with overdrive, exceptionally clean, no rust, $2,150. 729-8135. 5.6-5.20

1979 SUBURU Wagon, standard, 4 wheel drive, rust proofed, polyglycoat side mouldings, rear window washers, wipers and defrosters. Good rubber. One owner. Only 27,809 miles. $4490. Call 648-5252 or N.H. 603-279-4920 Collect. 5.6-5.20

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 47,000 miles, good condition. $1500. 641-0292 after 4pm. 5.6-5.20

1970 BUICK Skylark coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, runs good, spring sticker. $500. 729-3995. 5.6-5.20

1975 CHEVY Van, $3,000. Excellent condition, No body rot. Can be used as camper. Call 933-7415 between 9:00am-1:00pm. 5.6-5.20

1980 CITATION, AC and stereo. Excellent condition. In driveway at 54 Marlboro Street, Belmont. 489-1120. 5.6-5.20

MERCEDES, HANDSOME, 1974, 240 D. Four speed, AC, AM-FM. Low mileage. Mint condition. $7995. 484-6795. 5.6-5.20

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

**DIAGNO

Obituaries

T. William Conlon

Retired Water Supt. T. William Conlon, 60, of 52 Canal st. died April 27 in York Hospital, Maine, after a short illness.

Conlon, a retired colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, was buried Saturday with full military honors, as a military Honor Guard, Rifle Squad and Bearers came from the South Weymouth Air Base Marine Detachment. Members of the Winchester High School band played taps, and over 300 relatives, friends and town employees were in attendance at Wildwood Cemetery.

Conlon, a 60-year-resident of the town, was the Water Dept. superintendent for 17 years, and worked for the town another seven years as assistant superintendent.

Mr. Conlon was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He served as a Marine Fighter pilot in the Pacific Theatre and saw action in the Battle of the Phillipine Islands and the Solomon Islands. He was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and eight Air Medals.

He spent nine years on active duty and 20 years in the Marine Reserves, retiring as a full colonel and former commander of the Marine Detachment at S. Weymouth Naval Air Base.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Conlon was a graduate of Winchester High School Class of 1939.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Landry) Conlon; a daughter Kathleen Conlon of New Orleans, La,; a son, Thomas W. Conlon of Boston; and a brother, Robert F. Conlon of Winchester.

Funeral services were held from the Costello Funeral Home on May 1, followed by a funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception Church celebrated by Rev. George Dufour.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rose Scalesse

Funeral services will be held today for Rose C. Scalesse, 65, of Allen road, who died May 2 in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Scalesse was a member of the Fortnightly Club and the Winchester Guild of the Infant Savior. Born in Cambridge, the 30-year Winchester resident was a homemaker.

She was educated in the Somerville schools, and graduated from Somerville High School in 1933.

She is survived by her husband Salvatore P. Scalesse; a son, Francis A. Scalesse of Wilmington; a daughter, Marie C. Scalesse of Allen road; a brother, P. Lawrence DiRusso of Lexington; a sister, Mary Greco of Arlington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home today at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Evelyn Sarno

Evelyn D. Sarno, 67, of Atherton rd. and Harwichport, died April 29 in Winchester Hospital after several months illness.

A resident of Winchester for 32 years, the Chelsea native and housewife was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Sarno is survived by her husband, James Sarno; a son, James Sarno of Stoneham; her father, Joseph Cacchiotti of Albamont rd.; four sisters, Helen M. Menucci of Main st., Florence D. Benedict of Albamont rd., and Alice Maiocca and Frances Fester, both of Stoneham. She is also survived by a grand-daughter, Allison J. Sarno of Stoneham.

Funerul services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on May 3, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 20 Conat st., Danvers, 01923.

Tufts Offers Teachers' Writing Course

Tufts University announces the Second Session of the program in Technical Writing for Teachers. The concentrated six-week course is designed for those teachers who may wish to explore an alternative career or become knowledgeable about the field for free-lancing or teaching technical writing in connection with their class work.

Marjorie Pedersen, who developed the program for the Experimental College at Tufts, states: "Teaching professionals already have the basic skills for technical writing by the very nature of their training; this course is designed to refine these skills to generate clear writing for a wide range of business disciplines."

The program will commence on May 11, and run for six weeks on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

The following topics are included in the offerings: Information Retrieval, Communication Processes, Expository Techniques in Advertising, Articles, Copywriting, In-House Publications, Promotional Work; Letters, Operations Manuals, Proposals and Grants, and Reports.

In addition, there will be lectures, laboratories, and practice on the DECSystem-10. (Eighteen clock hours in writing and eighteen in computer-editing).

Placement assistance and Internships are available as part of the program. (Internships from the First Session currently include Medicine, Finance, Publications, Computers, and Television.)

For brochure or further information, contact The Experimental College, Tufts University, 38 Professors Row, Medford.

Nuke Freeze Film Raises Concerns

Over 120 people attended a showing of the film "Eight Minutes to Midnight" at the Winchester High School Auditorium on Friday, April 30, sponsored by the Winchester Unitarian Church.

A dramatic documentary about Dr. Helen Caldicott, pediatrician, nuclear activist and President of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, it followed Dr. Caldicott in America and abroad, from 1978-80, as she campaigned to educate both physicians and the public of the dangers of radiation for ourselves, our children and future generations.

At first Dr. Caldicott was concerned and fearful of the effects of nuclear power, but she later moved on to the "ultimate issue" — that of the ever increasing possibility of nuclear war.

Today the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. possess 50,000 weapons. In half an hour a fraction of these weapons can destroy all cities in the northern hemisphere. Dr. Caldicott said "nuclear war can only create the final medical epidemic for which there will be no cure." She spoke eloquently of our responsibility to make a total commitment to save this planet which she, and many others, see in danger of annihilation.

The nuclear freeze movement is a first step in this direction. The Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze have already collected 2,000 signatures in Winchester on the nuclear weapons freeze petition. Volunteers are needed for the door to door petition drive to take place on May 16 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

★ Mall

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's the perfect set-up — the carts could be stored on the premises, or they could be wheeled up the ramp in the morning and back out in the afternoon."

Guilderson said he hopes Winchester merchants will be the ones pushing those carts and running the shops in his mall.

"First preference will be given to Winchester residents or merchants who want to sub-lease space," said Guilderson. "I've been living in this town for 22 years and part of the reason I want to do this is to help the town. So I want to let the Winchester people in on it."

Guilderson said he plans to open the second floor to the pushcarts, for rummage sales, or for flea markets almost immediately. While the sales are going on upstairs, he will be renovating the downstairs, he said.

Guilderson's plans are a tremendous undertaking, especially for a man who has never run a retail store or developed a building before. But Guilderson said his work over the past two decades has prepared him for the task.

For the past 22 years, Guilderson said, he has been self-employed in sales — "which means my income depended on my ability to perform."

"Fortunately or unfortunately, the timing of my getting into the businesses was off, so I moved from one venture to another," he continued. "But being in those various ventures has given me experience, background, and insights to bring me where I am today."

For the last 14 years, Guilderson continued, he has been travelling the New England states "doing quite well as a district sales manager — a manufacturer's rep with a title."

In 1976, he continued, he was hired away from his employer by a rival firm, "and gave me a free hand to use my best insights to increase their share of the New England area."

Guilderson said in two to three years, he increased the sales of his company from $250,000 to $2.5 million.

"I was making a lot of money, but I was spending more time away from my family," he said. "And their reward was to give me more territory, which meant I spent more time away. When they gave me the state of Pennsylvania as my last reward, I said 'I quit'."

Guilderson then began in the brokerage business and recently opened an office at 28 Church st.

Guilderson must be a good business broker — he sold himself a mall business.

Whether Guilderson can actually turn his dream of a sun-lit, push-cart-filled mall into a reality depends on tenants, customers, and a lot of work.

But that doesn't mean it can't be done. After all, P. T. Barnum built the greatest show on earth. All Guilderson wants is the only Mall in Winchester.

Religious Services

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m., Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Liberty Baptist Independent
Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational
On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Youth Choir in the Tucker Room.
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
6 p.m., Nonagon, in the Forum Room.

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church
478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30.
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.
Child Care for 2 years and under.
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Christian Center
Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian Science
114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Orthros, 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Wales
862-7160
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Every Sunday

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

To: All those with the **Sachem Spirit** *- Merchants & Residents, Squires & Squaws of the Town of Winchester - formerly* **Waterfield**

Be it known: That a Marketplace will soon be opening in the building which formerly housed the Purity Supreme Market - and prior to that the Converse Market. This building was originally constructed for the Kelley & Hawes **Express** *and has grade level access from both Winchester Place and Shore Road - formerly known as Railroad Avenue.*

Whereas: This **New** *Marketplace will be primarily for the people of Winchester, it is our hope that the available Business Spaces - Stalls - Shops, Restaurants, and Push Cart locations will be operated by the people of this town.*

Therefore: This first notice shall be published only in our local papers. Further information to interested parties may be obtained by reading posters at the Shore Road entrance - site of the former Railroad **Station** *or by watching the Real Estate section of this and other local papers, or by writing or calling* **Guilderson Associates,** *28 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 0 1890. Telephone, (beginning Monday, May 10, 1982 at 9 o'clock) will be (617) 721-2034.*

Now, therefore, be it resolved that this new marketplace shall henceforth be known as the:

S.S. Waterfield Express & New Station

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St
Winchester
729-1730

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Winchester Youth Baseball Rosters

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Gregory Wyse
Mark Russo
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Ricky Mawn
Mark Bortman
Matthew Pacione
Paul Marshall
Coach: Bob Nutile

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David Romboli
Bill Adams
Michael Caslinuovo
Todd Delvecchio
Eric Hirschfeld
John Lane
James McInerny
Jay Morton
Vandy French
David Snyder
Michael Aldridge
Terrence Slater
Coach: Paul DelVecchio

METS
Karim Ek
Paul Erbafina
Frank Gianci
Robbi Kean
Jon Keay
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Joseph Zuccola
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Jeffrey Arsenault
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Bill Farrar
Jimmy Saunders
Jason Collins
David Ducharme
Mark Koffman
Alex Furey
Bill Weylman
Coach: Paul Capodanno

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David Banks
Scott Coulter
Doug Clarke
Scott Garvey
John Wadman
Andrew Sexeny
Aaron Shepard
Daniel McGee
Jim Tuohy
Brian McCarthy
Jason Kuberski
Chris Ciulla
Michael Patti
Coach: Wally Wadman

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Gino Giandrande
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Jay Schwerin
Alan McDonald
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Mike Smith
Craig Brown
Peter Swazy
Coach: Richard Jacobs

RED SOX
Paul Filtzer
Jay Gosselin
Michael Haddad
Scott Herlihy
David Tucci
Ben Porter
Jack O'Callaghan
Graig Driscoll
Bill Lee
Daniel O'Connell
Sawn Powers
Jim Dever
Ted Fitzgerald
Coach: Robert Astill

DODGERS
Anthony Albiani
Jim Maconochie
Sean McElhinney
Sean McDonough
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Mike McGeehan
John Murray
John O'Brien
Rico Bittarelli
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Jim Nagel
David McIntosh
William Lavelle
Coach: Cal Bowker

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Thomas Terry
Greg Winn
Mark Winn
Bob Terry
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Shawn Carroll
Shawn Ferrari
David Fiorillo
Larry Ferazani
Ben Dulong
Steve Cronin
Billy Bross
Louie Paplimberis
Coach: Archie Gordon

BRAVES
Ken Double
Greg Falcione
Edward Farley
Eric Mortenson
Philip Johnson
Jason Green
Peter Pezaris
Todd DeAngelis
Thomas Johnson
Shawn Sizemore
John Alberts
Billy Caci
Scot Boulanger
Coach: Thomas Bergin

Gala At The Library









FRIENDLY GATHERING — The Friends of the Winchester Library held a Gala Afternoon at the Library Sunday, featuring wine, cheese, music and quiet reading. At left, Jim and Barbara Evans of Eaton st. open a bottle of wine for the festivities, while (top left) guitarist John Travano entertains from a second-floor balcony. Top right, Fay Greenberg hands out punch to party-goers. The committee for the event (below right) consisted of (l to r) Debby Hindus, Robert Deloria, Fay Greenberg, Diane Obbard, program chairman Grace Morse, Ursula Boyla, Helen Dame and Connie Stulow.

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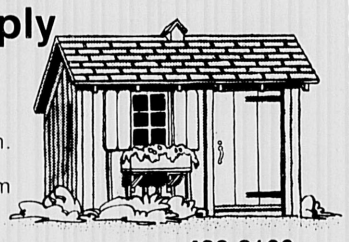
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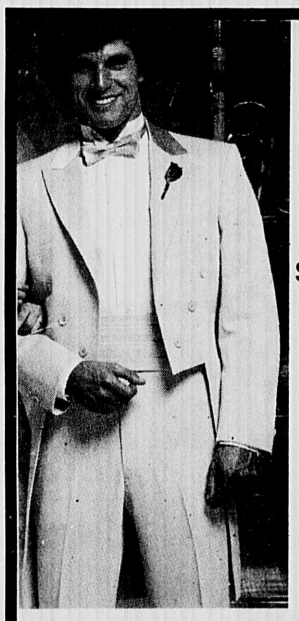
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Sachemette Tennis Team Keeps Swinging

Girls Win Three, Remain Undefeated

- Page 13



The Boys Of Spring

Cap League Begins

Rites Of Spring

- Page 25

Index

Police Log 4
Legals 7, 19, 23
Coming Events 11
Classified. 27
Obituaries 33

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 38 | 34 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 13, 1982 | Three Sections | 35 Cents

Assessors Move Toward Certifying Revaluation

By DAVE LEECO

The Board of Assessors finally decided it has done all it can to fix Patten Associates' controversial revaluation of Winchester.

On Friday, the board voted 2-1 to "immediately take whatever steps are necessary to request state certification" of the town's assessment.

On that same day, board members delivered their residential assessment figures to Patten's computer subcontractor, Finnegan Associates of Acton. After those numbers are processed and the final assessment figures returned to the assessors, they will ask the state for certification.

The figures sent to Finnegan contain approximately 860 changes the assessors made to adjust the figures, on the impact notices Patten sent to residents last February.

One vote — that of newly-elected Assessor Sherman Josephson — tipped the board toward certification.

The other two members of the board, Chairman Werner Carlson and George Andersen, had already taken their positions on certification.

Andersen, complaining that the method used by Patten to arrive at the assessments was hopelessly muddled, had repeatedly stated he would not vote for certification until all the problems in the assessment were corrected.

Carlson, on the other hand, said that he felt the final assessment figures, if not the program, were adequate. And he worried publicly about town financial problems which could result from delays in certification and mailing out tax bills.

So when Josephson handed out a prepared statement that he would vote for certification, Andersen knew he was beaten. He didn't even try to convince his fellow assessors not to certify the assessment. Instead, he simply stated "I cannot be a party to this motion."

Josephson stated that in reaching his decision, he had asked himself "over and over, during the past two weeks especially, 'What are the choices and alternatives for the assessors?'"

The answer he arrived at was that despite the presence of both high and low valuations in the assessment, the revaluation should be certified.

"I am not so naive as to believe that there are 'no highs and no lows' out there today which we are not aware of," wrote Josephson in his statement. "We will attempt to locate those and correct them.

"Even then some will still exist, and I defy anyone to introduce me to a system that will produce nothing but perfect, non-debatable 100 percent assessments which will result in 100 percent happiness and satisfaction," the memo continued.

Noting that he felt "the assessments overall look acceptable," Josephson stated that when he weighed the consequences of not going for certification against applying for it, he decided that rejection of the revaluation was not worth it.

He, like Carlson, pointed to the dollars and funds lost by delay in certification. And then he requested action.

"I therefore move that this Board of Assessors immediately take whatever steps are necessary to request state certification . . . in order that we may proceed with the issuance of . . . tax bills reflecting these new assessments," Josephson stated.

Despite the debate which has surrounded the assessment for 10 weeks, and the crowds of 10 to 20 citizens who regularly watched the assessors' every move during their meetings, the vote for certification was taken in a virtually empty room.

But when the citizens caught up to the assessors during their Monday night meeting, they had harsh words for the decision.

"You're going to have a hard time convincing people you weren't bowing to pressure from (Town Manager) Tom Groux to get the tax bill out," said Woodside ave. resident John France.

Donna Duval of Lorena rd. pointed out that even though the assessors had said many times that they were more concerned about low valuations then high ones — because homeowners with low valuations wouldn't complain and be foundout — they raised few assessments.

Out of the 864 assessments changed by the assessors, only 38 were raised, according to Carlson.

Duval added that Josephson had stated in his letter that there were highs and lows in the assessment, and that he seemed surprised when he discovered Friday there were only 38 assessments raised. Josephson admitted "it still surprises me when I think about it."

"If you've only found 38 properties to raise, do you think you've done a good enough job on the review?" asked Duval, "Do you still think the numbers are good enough to go for certification?"

Josephson replied that he stood behind his statement. Andersen, the only board member to vote against certification, said there were probably 300 properties valued too high, and reiterated his objection to the entire residential assessment.

And Carlson, answered "We are sending in the best ones we can send in at this time."

"At this time," echoed Duval and France, shaking their heads.



The Letter That Swung The Vote

Assessor Sherman Josephson outlined his reasons for voting for the Board of Assessors to move toward certification in a letter which he handed to his fellow Board members Friday afternoon.

As a result of Jospehson's statement, the assessors voted 2-1 to proceed toward certification of the Patten Associates' revaluation of Winchester.

The following is the text of Josephson's letter:

"Mr. Chairman:

(Letter - Page 23)

More On Assessments:

- *Review Committee Set Up - Page 22*
- *Patten Supervisor Quits - Page 22*
- *Star Suit Answered - Page 22*

Money Did Not Buy Votes In Town Elections

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Whether or not money can buy happiness is debatable, but it definitely could not buy an office in last March's town election.

Unlike recent town elections where virtually all successful candidates were the top spenders during the campaign the last town election had mixed results. Board of Selectmen and School Committee victors did not raise and spend the most money during their campaigns, while Board of Assessor and Planning Board candidates did.

Although some of the victors raised more than their competitors, most of the candidates claimed that money does not necessarily breed victory. And the campaign finance reports filed at Town Hall seemed to back up those claims.

"The revenues raised during campaigns are an important factor but there is not a direct correlation between the money spent and the results," said Ed O'Connell, who along with Selectman candidates Mark Lombardi and Wade Welch raised and spent close to $2,000 to get re-elected.

"Raising money is a sign of being a successful campaigner," he continued. The costs of running for the Board of Selectmen are very high. I give an awful lot of my life to Winchester and I don't think I should take all the money out of my pocket. A lot of people recognize that the campaign costs are high and they are willing to help defray those costs — it's a sign of appreciation.

"I don't think there is a direct correlation (between winning an election and raising money)," he stressed. "I think that would be an invalid conclusion."

That viewpoint was also shared by Wade Welch, who was defeated in that same election.

"There is absolutely no correlation," he insisted. "Mark (Lombardi) raised and spent as much money as me but I lost by about 650 votes. You don't attribute that to a $200 difference in spending. I had three years visibility in town and fair press."

Welch, in fact, raised and spent more than his competitors during the campaign for Board of Selectmen. Welch raised and spent $1955, followed by O'Connell raising $1605 and spending $1937. Lombardi came in third place, raising $1457 and spending $1378 for his successful election. Jack Murphy raised $262 and spent $364 during his unsuccessful campaign for Board of Selectman.

In the campaign for the Board of Assessors, successful candidate Sherman Josephson raised and spent more than his unsuccessful opponent, Joseph Bently. Josephson raised and spent $772 while Bently raised $90 and spent $526.70 during his campaign.

None of the candidates for Planning Board reported raising any money during their campaign, but the two winners both spent money while the unsuccessful candidate John E. Kent did not. Marion Crandall spent $450 and Daniel Kenney spent $122.68.

In school committee elections, unsuccessful candidate Gil J. Rodrigues spent the most money during his campaign. Rodrigues raised $25 from Ed Contry of Wildwood st. and spent $430 on handouts, signs and stamps according to his finance reports. Successful candidate Constance Papas reported that she did not raise or spend any money during her campaign, but she did receive a $26 contribution in the form of a cable television advertisement from Mary G. Pronski of Washington st.

Successful school committee candidate Dr. Roger Bauman reported that he did not solicit any contributions for his campaign but spent $105.84.

All other candidates reported that they did not raise or spend any money during their campaigns.

State law requires all candidates in town elections to submit detailed reports of their campaign finances. Expense records must be submitted eight days prior to elections and thirty days after elections. If there is a balance of money left over from the March election, another report must be submitted on Jan. 10 accounting for the money. Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, however, said that most candidates use the left over money to reimburse themselves for money they spent during their elections.

While a few finance reports were a day late, all candidates turned them in.

Contributions totalling $1955 to the Committee to re-elect Wade M. Welch to the Board of Selectmen went as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amico, Kirk st. $35; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brady, Belmont, $50; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Foxcroft rd., $50; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunbar, Chester st., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dulong, Stratford rd., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harte, Mayflower rd., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hill, Winthrop st., $100; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howland, Myopia rd., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaGatta, Foxcroft rd., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe, Taft dr. $25; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meehan, Westland ave., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raffi Jr., Everett ave. $25; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tsekares, Highland ave., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch, Glen Green, $280. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albiani, Church st., $50; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koopman, Willow rd., $25; Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, Taft dr., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, High st., $50; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Bellevue ave, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connell, Everett ave., $25; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Wildwood st., $25; Mr. William Rizzo, Braintree, $100; Mr. Donald Senna, Main st., $25; and Mr. Richard N. Wilsack, Englewood rd., $25.

The Committee to re-elect Wade M. Welch reported $1955 in expenditures which are detailed as follows: $1022.32 on newspaper advertisements; $20 on breakfast tickets; $100 for campaign function supplies; $149 on postage; $32.50 on posters; $52.50 on photos; $339.68 on printing; $84 for a local television advertisement; and $64 from general expenses under $25.

(Spending - Page 12)

Bienvenue!

French Students Arrive To Visit Lincoln

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Eight months of mounting anticipation and preparation exploded in a cacophony of shrieks and yelps Monday night when 21 anxious Lincoln elementary students finally spotted the yellow school bus carrying their French guests from the airport.

"They're here! They're here!" shouted Lincoln fifth grader Jennifer Davis, as she jumped up and down with excitement. "I'm so nervous my heart is trembling."

"Oh my god, I can't believe they're here," fifth grader Susan Moore yelled as the French fifth graders slowly filed out of the bus.

"I see her, I see her, I see my guest," screamed another student, glancing back and forth at a photograph tightly clutched in her hand.

A few of the braver Lincoln students seized the opportunity to experiment with the new words they've been doggedly studying since last September. "Bonjour, (hello), Bienvenue, (welcome)" they attempted in timid voices.

For the Lincoln students, the excitement of that magic moment when 21 wide-eyed French students filed out of the bus could only be compared with the later thrill of their first introduction. Since last September, the Lincoln students have looked forward to the three-week visit from a class of French students.

And all apprehension Lincoln students and parents may have harbored about their abilities to welcome a student who did not speak English, quickly dissipated with the affectionate French greetings.



INTERNATIONAL GREETING—A Lincoln School fifth-grader moves to greet his new roommate for three weeks — a fifth grade student from France. A class of French students came to Winchester this week to stay and learn with the Lincoln students. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

While the Lincoln parents and students gingerly stooped down to bestow a quick kiss or hug on their guests, the French 10-year-olds jumped up and warmly kissed each of their hosts on both cheeks. Each student bounced up and down on tip toes, planting a big kiss with each upward motion until every male and female was properly greeted.

Sponsored by their French government and their native town of Montmorency, 21 fifth graders, their teacher, Arlette Lamic and a guidance counselor Pierrerick Aschenbauy will each stay with families of Lincoln students until May 30.

The visit was organized by Campus Internationaal of Illinois, a group which coordinates travel programs for students.

Preparation for the visit began last Sept. when Lincoln students got up early in the morning once a week so they could attend a free conversational French classes 45 minutes before school began. Classes were taught by RoseAnn Innes, a Lincoln parent who offered her expertise in French to prepare students for their guests. Innes has lived in Paris and taught French and Italian at Winchester High School last year.

The Lincoln and French children have also been writing letters to each other for several months.

But the months of preparation for the visit did not quell the trepidation which was rising steadily as the Lincoln students eagerly waited in the Lincoln gym for their guests to arrive.

"I'm nervous that I won't know what to say to her," confessed fifth-grader Susan Moore, who along with her twin sister, Sharon, was waiting for a guest who, as they already learned from letters, they shared common interests with.

"She likes roller skating and we like roller skating," Sharon said. "She even looks like us! She sent us a picture of her and she has dark, short hair like us."

"I think we'll really like her," Susan stated, adding, "At least, we hope so, man. We (she and her twin Sharon) get into fights a lot but we're not allowed to do that while she's here — which is a big thing for us."

Fifth grader Sarah Gaumer anxiously wrung her hands as she waited for her guest. "I'm so nervous" she repeated. "I just don't know how to speak French that well. Also, I'm afraid we'll get into a

(French - Page 12)



ANTICIPATION—Two fifth-grade students from Montmorency, France who came to Winchester Monday to visit their counterparts from the Lincoln School wait eagerly to see which family they will stay with. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Queen Accepted

Stephen Queen of Koring ave. has been accepted for full professional membership in the American Institute of Maintenance (AIM). Queen is owner of Royal Cleaning Service in Winchester. As a member of AIM, Queen subscribes to the highest standards of professionalism in the contract cleaning industry.

Murphy Counsels

President Ronald Reagan, with the advice and concent of the Senate, has recently named **Peter K. Murphy** of Winchester, a member of the Senior Foreign Service of the United States of America, with the diplomatic title and personal rank of Counselor in the U.S. diplomatic service.

Murphy, the son of Adeline H. Murphy of 26 Lloyd st. and the late Peter A. Murphy, is presently serving as Consul General of the United States in Genoa, Italy.

A career U. S. diplomat since 1962, Murphy was most recently assigned to Rome, Italy as the State Department representative at the NATO Defense College in that city. Prior to that assignment, he served as Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs in Washington. He has also served at the American Embassy in Paris, France and at the American Consulates in Cordoba, Argentina; Milan, Italy; Nice, France and Monaco.

About Town

Wilson Receives

Winchester orthodontist **Dr. William D. Wilson**, was one of three recipients of this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Dean Paul Goldhaber, presented the award at the recent Alumni Day Proceedings. A former faculty member of the School, Dr. Wilson was cited for being a "meticulous clinician, brilliant teacher, and innovator of orthodontic techniques used throughout the world."

Gross Performs

Bass clarinetist **Brian Gross** of Webster st. will be among the 40 members of the Metropolitan Wind Symphony who will play in the group's eleventh annual spring concert. This year's performance will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday evening, May 22, in New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall.

Led by music director Rowland E. Sylvester, Jr., the ensemble will perform Warren Benson's "Leaves Are Falling" (tribute to John F. Kennedy), Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B Flat," and the Finale from Alfred Reed's "Symphony for Brass and Percussion." Also highlighted will be several works by Australian composer Percy Grainger in honor of his 100th birthday.

County Selected

Matthew County of Holland st. was selected in April as the Outstanding Sentinel during Guard Mount for the US Army Field Artillery Training Center. County was selected as the neatest and best informed of all soldiers going on guard when they were inspected.

In a letter to County's mother, Ruth, County's Commanding Officer, St. Col. Richard Tragemann wrote "your son is truly a fine soldier . . . He possesses those qualities I enjoy seeing in the young men of our nation: character, intelligence, and the desire to excel."

Kuhn Appointed

Thomas H. Kuhn of Pilgrim dr. was appointed a member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority by Gov. Edward King May 4. Kuhn, 72, was director of engineering for the Mass. Port Authority from 1960 to 1979, when he began working privately as an engineering consultant.

"Tom Kuhn's extensive engineering background, as well as his experience in the public and quasi-public sectors, make him a natural choice for this position," King said. "He will be a valuable addition to the authority."

Wasel Accepted

Loren Wasel, of 10 Lockeland rd. a dean's list student through two years at Southeastern Mass. University, has been accepted at Bentley College, Waltham school of business administration, effective September, 1982. Loren, a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in marketing management.

Shea Graduates

Local student Deborah Lynn Shea, of Thornberry rd. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Jacksonville University's April 24 Commencement Exercises, which featured Nobel Prize Laureate Dr. Linus Pauling as the Commencement Speaker. Shea graduated Cum Laude with Departmental Honors in Political Science.

Pothier Honored

Gayle T. Pothier, a Mayflower rd. resident, was among the 152 employees honored for 1,425 years of combined service at the Service Award Ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont, last week. Pothier was recognized for five years of service.

Employees assembled at the hospital's Samuel Eliot Memorial Chapel where they heard Dr. Francis de Marneffe, General Director, give a congratulatory address and watched as friends received their awards.

Winchester Citizens For Mutual Weapons Freeze Launch Petition Drive

On Sunday afternoon, residents can expect a visit from one of 160 members of the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Weapons Freeze canvassing the town on a door-to-door petition drive.

The group has collected over 2,000 signatures in the past six weeks at booths at Purity Supreme and the town dump. On Sunday, the group hopes to obtain signatures from residents of about 4,800 homes, according to John Keller of 5 Wildwood st., who is organizing the campaign.

"When the town of Lexington had their door-to-door campaign, they collected about 5,000 signatures and we hope to get the majority of our signatures on our campaign," he said.

The petitions call for the United States and the Soviet Union to place an immediate mutual freeze on the manufacture of additional nuclear weapons.

"People can expect a visit from a pleasant neighbor, or at least a town resident, who will ask them if they would like to sign the petition," Keller explained. "The person will have copies of the petitions and additional information. If no one is home, we will leave a note instructing them on how we can add their signatures to the petitions if they would like to sign."

Members of the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Weapons Freeze will visit homes between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Keller stressed that he still needs volunteers to recruit signatures.

The petitions may be signed by any citizen who wishes to support the group's effort. "Anyone can sign it from children on up," Keller noted. "It is not a legal document so people do not have to be legal voters in order for them to sign. But I would hope that children have had some discussion about the issue be before they sign it — that's just good democracy."

Keller said the town reaction to the petitions has been mostly positive, since his group began collecting signatures six weeks ago.

"We've been interested at the wide range of report that we are getting from both old and young and very diversified residents," he said.

"There are obviously some people who don't approve of it at all, but most of them just say, 'no thank you' when we ask them if they would like to sign a petition," he continued. "But on the whole most people agree with us and want to talk about it and tell us why they agree with us and why they feel so strongly about it."

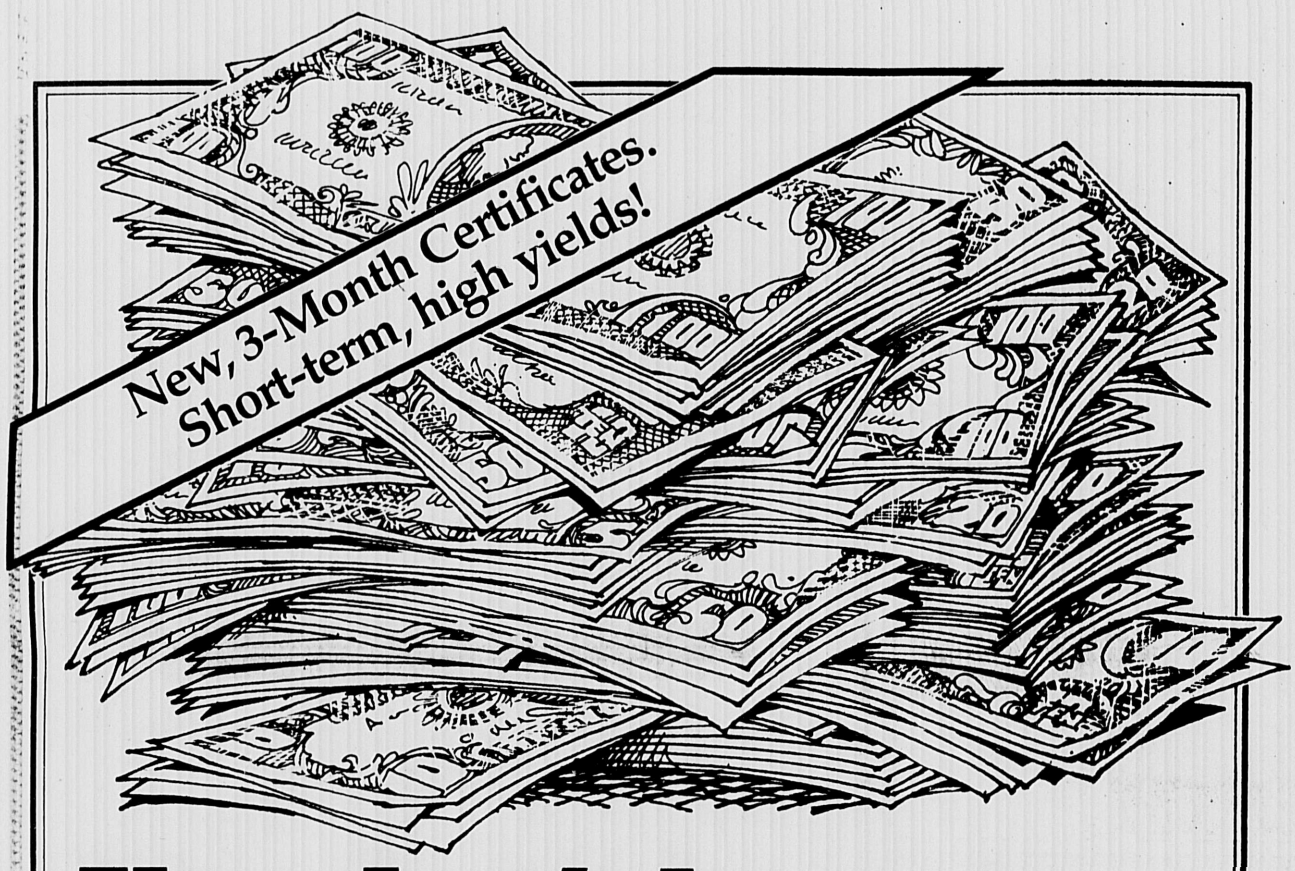
Keller said that de spite the scheduled town race Sunday, the group decided they must collect signatures before the town begins to empty out for the summer.

"We hope this will be successful and we feel it's a good first step in a very terrifying and serious problem we all confront daily," he said. "Whether or not wish to think about it, it is always there."

The Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Weapons Freeze has drawn a great deal of town interest since its inception in February. The first meeting was attended by six interested members and Keller said recent meetings are regularly attended by a core group of 20 members and that other interested persons are constantly showing up. Tonight, Thursday, May 13, the group is sponsoring a talk and slide show on the international public health threat posed by nuclear weaponry. Dr. Alexander Leaf, world renowned physician and Winchester resident will speak and show slides at the show which will be at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. His talk will be entitled "Nuclear War: Is There A Medical Response?"

Leaf is chief of the Reneal Unit - and former chief of Medical Services at Mass General Hospital, chairman of the Dept. of Preventative Medicine and Clinical Epidemiology at Harvard Medical School, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Following Dr. Leaf's talk, there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion, and then a review of the door-to-door petition drive.



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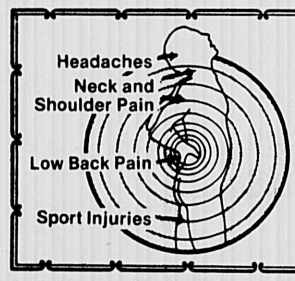
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Winchester	278 Washington St.		
	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	
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	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge St.		
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TM Easily Approves $9.2 Million School Budget

Believing the School Committee knows what is best for the Winchester school system, Town Meeting voted down a $100,000 reduction in the school budget en route to unanimously approving the $9,186,390 budget requested by the committee.

The school budget prompted Town Meeting's longest debate on Monday night with the discussion covering detailed and general questions about appropriations, explanations of how the Finance and School Committees worked toward a budget figure, and whether the school system continued to merit such a lion's share of the town's budget.

The motion to further reduce the school budget by $100,000 was made by FinCom member Gordon Bennett, who said that declining enrollment without comparable budget reductions was a compelling reason to think that more fat could be trimmed.

The motion was squashed without opposition after strong objections from both the School Committee and the FinCom.

The budget approved for Fiscal Year 1983 (July 1, 1982 to June 31, 1983) amounts to an increase of 1.5 percent ($137,135) over the FY '82 budget of $9,049,255. The FY '82 school budget represented 44 percent of the total town budget in FY '82. The total town budget of $21,338,782 requested by the Finance Committee would constitute an increase of 4.4 percent over the town budget of FY '82, if passed by Town Meeting.

The school budget discussion began with a School Committee motion for a $64,564 reduction. School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman said that $32,364 of the reduction would come from overbudgetting in the energy account.

Of the remaining $28,244 in the proposed reduction, $15,000 would be cut from a program that was to replace the Academic Extra Program at McCall Junior High School, $12,144 from the Winchester High School resource room, and an 11 percent ($1100) would be reduced from the professional staff development budget.

Bauman said that it was "again with pride" that he could report to Town Meeting on the state of the school system. He noted that "testing continues to show excellence," and that Winchester's SAT scores had stabilized and risen since 1977 while national performance had worsened. Last year the combined SAT score in Winchester was 967 compared to the national average of 932, he said.

Bauman said that the committee had continued in the spirit of years past to be "very critical" in the preparation of the FY '83 budget. He explained that $240,000 had been trimmed by the committee before review by the Town Manager and Finance Committee. As a result of that review, the committee cut another $165,000.

"We have reduced our budget figure to meet their (FinCom) bottom line figure," Bauman said.

Eli Bortman, FinCom vice-chairman, said the FinCom supported the $64,564 reduction, commending the School Committee for bringing the budget below what the FinCom had requested.

Moments before the reduction motion was overwhelmingly approved, Town Meeting Member Helen Philliou of Precinct 5 asked whether the budget figure reflected possible salary increases coming as a result of negotiations between the Teachers' Association and the board.

Bauman answered that such an increase would be covered by Town Meeting Article 6, but added that his confidence that the negotiations would result in less than a four percent increase in the school budget.

The remaining 70 minutes of discussion leading up to the main school budget vote were marked by line item questions, the $100,000 reduction motion, and criticism of the committee for its failure to further consolidate the school system.

Town Meeting member Sally Kincaid from Precinct 3 led off by saying that it was "difficult to know what goes on in the schools" from Bauman's remarks. She asked for an explanation of why school directors were being allocated $32,600 for additional advisory time.

Bauman began his answer, "we have spent over 50 hours in open budget meetings," and said that line by line explanations were available to Kincaid at that time. Bauman said the directors would spend 50 to 83 percent as much time in classes as they did this year in an effort to clear more time for management activities, time cut back by Proposition 2.5 last year.

Answering a follow-up question by Kincaid, Bauman confirmed that the directors already received a stipend for this work by contract, but that the stipend would not increase because of this measure.

Mary Pronski of Precinct 2 then asked for the salaries of the elementary school teachers and the enrollment numbers in those schools. Bauman quoted a salary range of between $34,022 and $35,172 and listed enrollment figures for the six elementary schools from 174 to 272.

"The time has come when town can't afford those salaries with the number of students they're financing," Pronski

Bauman retorted that in a survey of 16 local communities, Winchester's starting elementary principal salaries ranked 14th while the top level pay ranked tenth.

FinCom Chairman Frank Golden then stood up to explain how the school budget is unique from any other and how the committee reached its school budget. Golden said "the only thing town meeting can affect is the bottom line."

It is the "legitimate and legal right" of the school committee to do whatever it wants with the money, once Town Meeting approves the budget, Golden said.

The school budget is also unique because it is the only one prepared on the formula approach by the FinCom, Golden said. Using fixed costs, inflation, and declining enrollment in a formula used since 1978, the FinCom originally calculated a school budget of $8.8 million, Golden stated. "But $8.8 million did not maintain the school system as we wanted," Golden said, so the budget was raised to $9.2 million.

"One thing that brings us to Winchester is the educational system," he remarked, adding that there also was benefit for non-users. "It keeps property values up."

FinCom member Gordon Bennett then made the motion for $100,000 worth of unspecified cuts.

"I am in no way recommending that a meat axe be taken to this budget," Bennett said. He suggested cuts of $65,000 from personal services, $35,000 from other expenses, and $5,000 from equipment. In support of his reduction Bennett showed a chart detailing declining enrollment versus the budget increase. He also said that increasing the $8.8 million figure arrived through the formula constituted an abandonment of the formula.

Speaking for the FinCom, Golden said that his committee "strongly disagreed" with the $100,000 reduction.

"We believe that this would affect somewhat the quality of the school system," Golden commented. "What is a fact to one person is a very, very important program to another."

Planning Board Member Clarence Borggaard then rose at the back of the WHS auditorium and delivered a sardonic criticism of the school budget's size.

"My heart bleeds for the School Committee," said Borggaard. "What is the reason there isn't enough money to go around, why isn't there enough? Because the School Committee gets it all."

Money for elderly programs had been cut unfairly, he said. "There are more seniors than there are children in this town," he stated.

Phillou then asked why there was $70,000 allocated for reclassification of the administrative and custodial staff, to which Bauman answered, "Because we need these people."

Kincaid then took a position at the speaker's podium to address what she termed was the failure of the School Committee to "bite the bullet" and consolidate the school system because of declining enrollment. The thrust of her remarks urged the committee to speed up the Task Force on Declining Enrollment's report so that quick action could be taken.

In his final address to town meeting, Bauman gave a noticeably calm explanation of why the committee had scheduled receipt of the report by November 1 as well as answering a number of other questions

Bauman said that 21 out of 860 sections had enrollments of less than 15. He said most of the courses had small enrollment numbers because of safety laws and because a number were specialty courses such as two Advanced Placement courses designed for students working at college level.

Bauman said the November 1 deadline for the declining enrollment report was set in order that the committee would then have the next three months to consider it as they fashioned a new budget.

Addressing criticism that the School Committee has been dragging its feet in consolidation, Bauman asked flatly, "Is there room in town to build future schools if we need them?"

He said that the Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia had reported there to be no more room for schools, a significant fact, Bauman noted, considering that Winchester's birthrate stabilized a few years ago and was now on the rise. He added that since 1976, there had been a 39 percent reduction in enrollment, matched by a 33 percent reduction in the number of schools, from 12 to eight.

The motion for a further $100,000 reduction then failed without dissent, followed by unanimous approval of the main motion on the school budget.

More TM Stories On Page 17

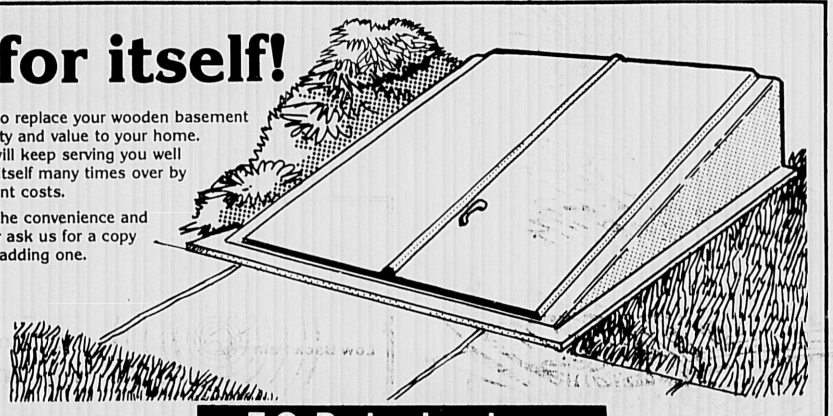
Mission Program Passes $12 Million Mark

Arthur W. McPherson of Bigelow ave., treasurer of missions for Boston's Park Street Church, announced Sunday that its global missions program which began in 1940 with a budget of $9,043 has now passed the $12 million mark.

Pledges for the one-day fund drive at the conclusion of the 43rd annual World Missions Conference reached $582,239 bringing the 43-year total to $12,505,493. The amount exceeds last year's contributions by $61,051.

The 2200 member Congregational church supports 75 missionaries and their families serving in 24 countries, Third World hunger programs, and Boston area projects.

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EnKa Street Fair Hits Town This Weekend

With an urgent plea to Mother Nature to repeat the marvelous weather conditions of the past weekend, the En Ka Street Fair, 1982, "Fair Weather" will take place this Friday, May 14 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets for the Midway rides will go on sale at 5:45 p.m.

A new company for the Midway will feature ten familiar attractions — the Merry Go Round, the Umbrella, the Helicopter, the Bumper cars, the Sizzler, the Tip Top, the Big Ferris Wheel, the Hurricane, the Music Fest, the Giant Slide, and the Moon Walk — and will introduce three new thrillers — the Children's Ferris Wheel especially designed for little patrons, and the Paratrooper and the Zipper.

Eight games designed by members and hand constructed will test the skills of participants and provide some very interesting prizes. The Big Tent Arcade will offer some forty ways to test human skills and coordination against the computers.

Cotton Candy, fried dough, hot dogs, hamburgers ice cream, pizza, popcorn, pretzels, tonic, penny candy, and novelties will be for sale at various locations on the Fair Grounds and fair-goers may have their photo taken to commemorate the event at the Photography booth.

At the "Flea Market" located in McCall Junior High School Cafeteria, fair-goers may shop for exceptional buys at the Bargain Box, the Book Stalls, the Bakery Tables, the Jewelry Table and the Boutique, and may refresh themselves at the Snack Bar (specialty, lobster rolls) located in the teachers' lounge adjoining. Chances on the En Ka quilt designed and handcrafted by members, which will be awarded to some lucky winner on Saturday, may also be purchased.

On Saturday morning, at 9:15 a.m., the En Ka Parade of floats, bands, athletic teams, schools, brownies, scouts, garden clubs, business firms, and other town organizations will begin at the parking lot at Winchester High School and proceed through the downtown area ending at the Flag Pole at Manchester Field for the flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m.

A home-baked Supper of barbecued spareribs, rice pilaf, chocolate cake, cole slaw, rolls and beverage will be served at the Unitarian Church Hall on Saturday, starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Booth, during the Fair or at the door.

The traditional plant sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm will not be held this week-end but on Tuesday, May 25. Twenty-five percent of all sales at the main greenhouse on that day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will be donated to En Ka, to be added to the Fair's income.

The Fair Committee, chaired by Louise O'Donnell, Judy Thyson and Maryann Crockett, assisted by some 65 En Ka members, has been preparing for this event for almost a year. The Committee is augmented by about three times this number on the day of the Fair by friends and neighbors from Winchester and some adjacent communities.

Proceeds from the Fair will be used by the association to assist town organizations and individuals such as the police department, the hospital, the High School, the ABC House, the Scouts, the Scholarship Fund and other town organizations. The President of En Ka this year is Mrs. Henry Delaney

EnKa Parade Route

The EnKa Parade will begin at 9:15 a.m. on May 15, from the Winchester High School Parking lot on Skillings road.

The parade will turn right on to Skillings road, turn left on to Main street, turn right on to Church street, turn left on to Waterfield road, turn left on to Mystic Valley parkway, turn right on to Main Street, turn left on to Washington street, and turn left on to Mount Vernon street.

Paraders will then march around the Rotary on to Main street, turn right on to Mystic Valley parkway, proceed past Fair entrance to Manchester road, turn left on to Manchester road, turn left on to Manchester Field ending at the flagpole for the flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m.



CHOOSING A GIFT—During the Vinson-Owen School's annual Mothers Day Plant Sale, second grader Paul Rowe of High street checks the scent on a petunia before buying it for his mom.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Police Log

Correction

In last week's police log, The Star incorrectly printed that a David Mercer of Burlington was involved in an incident at the Parkview Apartments. The man involved in the incident was Donald Mercer of Burlington. The Star regrets the error.

Thursday, May 6

—The traffic light control box on the corner of Main st. and the Mystic Valley parkway was damaged when an unoccupied car apparently rolled into it.

According to police reports filed by Officer David Poole, he noticed the car was smashed against the traffic box, but could not locate the owner. He said it appeared that the car had rolled into the box from a parking space.

The car is owned by a Wilmington man who had parked his car at the Lincoln school for a few hours.

Saturday, May 8

—Police arrested a 30-year-old Emerson rd. woman for driving under the influence of alcohol and for leaving the scene of an accident following a motor vehicle accident on Main street.

According to police reports by Officer Eric Benson, he stopped the woman after receiving a report from officer Gallant that he had been unable to stop a car which he saw had seen strike another car. Benson stopped the car and asked the operator to take a Field Sobriety test (testing balance to determine whether or not the suspect is under the influence of alcohol). According to Benson, the woman appeared unsteady on her feet, missed the tip of her nose and had an odor of alcohol on her breath. She was then placed under arrest.

—A 42-year-old Saugus man was treated and released from Winchester for a broken leg after his wife accidentally struck him with her car.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey, the accident happened in the parking lot of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. The woman told Donaghey that her husband was standing in front of her car and that she started the car from a parked position thinking that it was in reverse. When she stepped on the gas pedal, she realized she was not in reverse as the car moved forward striking her husband, damaging a push cart, knocking over several trees, and slightly damaging a 10-foot section of a chain link fence.

— Police arrested a Cross street man for operating a vehicle so as to endanger, speeding and improper passing after the man nearly crashed into a cruiser driven by Sgt. James Pierce.

According to reports filed by Pierce, he was forced to pull over to the side of the road to avoid a collision with a car speeding down Washington street in the wrong lane. He followed the car down Washington street to Grayson rd. and finally stopped it at the intersection of Grayson and Highland ave.

Monday, May 10

— A Sylvester ave. woman found an unexpected object in her plants while she was gardening during the evening, according to police reports.

Police said the woman found a bag containing a small handgun in the dirt in front of her house. The woman had dug up some bushes in front of her home recently and the rain uncovered the gun in the soft dirt when she returned to garden later.

Police said the gun appeared to have been buried for a long time.

After the weapon was cleaned, police determined that it was a 22 caliber starter's pistol and is unable to fire. A bar was found across the barrel.

— Thirty five cartons of cigarettes and about $30 in cash were stolen from a Cambridge street business during the night.

According to police reports, the intruder forced open the door leading into the rear room by using a tire iron.

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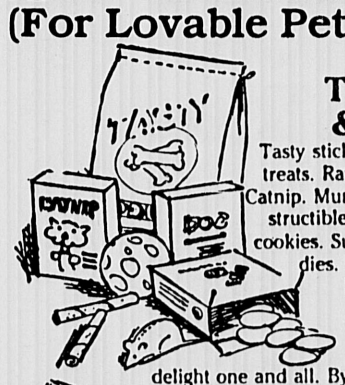
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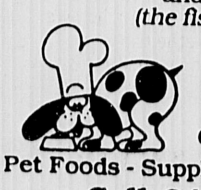
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Winchester Tree Launches Gypsy Moth Warfare

By SUSAN SCHNECK

As the insatiable gypsy moths start munching their way through the leafy sections of town this month, some will not find the menu very palatable.

Homeowners and professional tree surgeons are determined to ruin the appetite of the anticipated millions of furry invaders with a steady diet of pesticides, fertilizers, and bacterial agents.

And launching a full-fledged attack against the voracious pests will be Peter Wild of Washington street and his 14-man crew of arborists at Winchester Tree Service Inc. of Church street.

Wild and his army of state-certified arborists will man the battlefront from dawn to dusk, 15 hours a day, six days a week.

Suburbia is literally buzzing with gypsy moth talk lately. Last week, a television crew from Channel 5 came to Winchester to film the guys at Winchester Tree Service in action.

"Channel 5 called me up and asked if they could come to Winchester to film and interview us for their five-week series called 'Gypsy Moth Watch,'" Wild said. "They wanted us to demonstrate the type of service we provide for homeowners and to explain some techniques that homeowners can also do to effectively control gypsy moths."

Wild said that before Winchester Tree was asked to participate in the series, Channel 5 investigated se veral tree companies in towns which would be condusive to filming.

"I guess they decided we were a good example of a local tree service catering to the needs of a residential town," the 28-year-old company president offered . "They told us that they looked into our service after deciding to film us, called some of our customers, and that everyone said we were reputable."

Channel 5 consumer advocate Paula Lyons and a cameraman filmed and interviewed Wild and some of the his tree surgeons as they demonstrated gypsy moth control at numbers 10 and 12 Niles rd. Methods used by Winchester Tree and ones that homeowners could use to control the tree predators were exhibited.

"The two most effective methods against the gypsy moth are spraying and injecting," Wild said. "No single control is 100 percent effective, but each measure the homeowner takes, along with professional procedures, will increase the quality of the results. The more you do, the more control you'll have."

As his men sprayed with the pesticide Sevin, injected tree roots with fertilizer, and scraped egg masses off tree bark, Wild explained how those methods work.

"The pest feeds for six weeks, but the spray residue may only last a few weeks," he said. "Later in the tree's life cycle, the tree may be susceptible to damage. So we recommend two separate sprayings, three weeks apart. But of course, it depends on the severity of the problem and the amount of foliage. In some cases, one spraying may be sufficient.

"We recommend Sevin and we do offer Dipel (a bacterial agent) but Dipel is more costly and requires at least two sprayings," he continued. "Also, the percentage of control is much more effective with Sevin. I don't recommend that people hire the professional and pay him the extra cost for Dipel, but it is available for people who want it.

But Wild cautioned homeowners who plan to do their own spraying not to use Sevin unless they have been taught how to properly and safely administer it. He recommended Dipel for non-p rofessional use.

"The homeowner who sprays for himself should use a BT for reasons of safety," he stressed. (BT stands for the bacterial agents on the market. The most commonly used ones are Dipel and Thurocide.)

Wild also advised homeowners who plan to administer pesticides to wear respirators and rubber gloves as well as to arm themselves with careful knowledge about their products.

Spraying, however, is not the answer to all gypsy moth infestation. Wild pointed out that in areas like the Niles road homes filmed by Channel 5 where trees border waterways, roots should be injected with fertilizers to avoid exposing the water to pesticides.

"There are different types of fertilizing techniques," he pointed out. "Some last longer than others. For example, when you have a tree which is weakened by gypsy moth defoliation, or has experienced general decline, you're interested in using high phosphoros fertilizers to promote root growth, rather than leaps and bounds of vegetative growth."

Between professional tree injections and spraying, Wild said homeowners can fight gypsy moths using a variety of strategies.

The homeowner can spray with a BT, scrape egg masses off the trees, and band tree trunks with sticky tinfoil.

Business Spotlight

"Banding trees trunks does not have to be an expensive process," Wild noted. "It can be done simply and effectively with tin foil and vaseline or crisco. Any sticky substance will keep the caterpillar from wanting to travel over the foil."

But he warned homeowners to be careful which sticky substances they put on the tree, recalling previous instances when tree trunkswere stained with gear oil an or other materials.

"People should be careful not to just scrape the caterpillars off and let them fall to the ground," he said. "They should dig little holes and bury the caterpillars — they don't have to get violent and burn them or try to get even with them.

Wild also said that if caterpillars are climbing the sides of houses, homeowners could get rid of them by hosing them off, rather than spraying.

"It would not pay to hire someone to spray them when they're climbing the sides of homes, because regardless of whether for not you spray or wash them, it'll be a daily routine," he pointed out.

Although Wild and his men have been obsessed with gypsy moths lately and will remain that way in the weeks ahead, Winchester Tree is quite busy during the rest of the year also.

"Most people think that all a tree service does is spray and cut down dead trees," Wild noted. "But in fact, about 80 percent of our work is tree maintenance, or holistic health care to trees, and planting new trees. Even though we do deal with tree removal, often times there is not a good enough reason to take down and we advise the customer to consider other measures like pruning and maintenance . Saving the tree is often more esthetically valuable than removing it. But if the tree poses any sort of property or liability threat, than it is good advice to have it removed.

"That's something we spend a lot of time doing — diagnosing whether it would be necessary or structurally sound to remove trees and limbs," he added. "In Winchester, we deal with a lot of properties which were built long enough ago so that some of the plant materials and shrubs have overgrown their situations and are too dominating to add to the landscape. Rather than totally replant the property, you can often salvage existing plant material by relocating it."

Much of the work done by the arborists at Winchester Tree Service has them climbing high into the trees. While that is probably the mo·t dangerous aspect of the job, it is also the one which many tree surgeons find the most exciting

"Often the challenge and thrill of climbing in the trees and dealing with an object or entity much larger than yourself is wnat draws people to the business," Wild noted . "Climbing is a technique that can take many years to learn how to do. It requires complete concentration as well as a general knowledge of physics and safety — both for the climber himself and to prevent property damage."

That excitement was part of the reason why Wild formed his tree business after graduating from the University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School of Agriculture with a degree in arboriculture.

With family roots in Winchester dating back 12 generations, Wild said he was very familiar with the type of foliage Winchester featured. Fortunately for a potential tree company, the town's trees require a great deal of care so Wild decided to start his business in Winchester.

"Winchester has an abundance of old, historic trees, many of which are dying and need care," he . "It's important to maintain the older trees in town while they are still in a reasonable state of health before they show too many signs of decline . I knew the town needed a service like ours."

When Wild established Winchester Tree Service five years ago, it was a two-man operation with one truck and a lot of determination.

The town's tree care demand soon transformed Wild's two-man experiment into a steady crew of 11-14 certified arborists working with a fleet of 12 registered trucks.

"Our company illustrates how much a service like ours was needed in Winchester," Wild said. "I realized now that our service is even more vital to the town than I had thought."







Peter Wild

CATERPILLAR WARFARE — Certified arborists from Winchester Tree Service Inc. of Church street demonstrate some of the methods used to control gypsy moths. The demonstration was featured on Channel 5 last week as part of their five-part series titled, 'Gypsy Moth Watch." Above, Kim Zerwekh of Park ave. is filmed while he injects liquid fertilizer into the ground. At left, Kip Chase of Lawson road and Ed Robinson exert some muscle to hoist Mark Wilson of Grassmere ave. high into an Oak tree at 10 Niles lane so that Wilson can scrape gypsy moth egg masses off of the tree trunk. (Staff photos by Susan Schneck)

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Local Group Is Banking On Redevelopment

By DAVE LEECO

Merchants who want a loan to renovate or open their business will no longer have to dream of government subsidies or face an unfriendly loan officer.

Now the merchant can go straight to a group of men who control nearly $2 billion and are committed to spending money on Winchester's revitalization.

Those men are members of the Winchester Banks Revitalization Committee, set up this month to offer experience, advice and money to local merchants with dreams.

The six banks involved aren't giving the money away — any application for a loan will be given the same scrutiny as a loan application request to any one of the individual banks. But the group will do anything it can to help that application along.

"We wanted to show the townspeople that the banks are behind revitalization — that we really are behind it," said Robert Zirkel, senior vice-president of BayBank Middlesex and a member of the committee.

"Whenever possible, we'll provide people with all the resources we have, with our financial planning, and with our lending expertise," said Zirkel. "If the people have questions, we'll try to find the answers, whether it is a new business in town or one that might be remodeling."

Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Rita Spence, who helped organize the consortium, said that just knowing Winchester bankers are willing to make loans will spur development.

"Traditionally, business people are skeptical about going to bankers. They think bankers can't see that they can make something work," said Spence. "But now the banks are saying they are willing to go a long way to help out the smaller businesses.

"When business people see this willingness, they might be more willing to come forward with some plan that they've had in the back of their minds for years, but never got around to doing," she continued.

Robert Nickerson, president of the Winchester Savings Bank, pointed out that the advice the consortium can give would be most helpful to people starting their first business.

"Let's assume a person wants to come in and rehabilitate a store," said Nickerson. "Perhaps he's never done it before, and doesn't know the ins and outs of setting up sales projections or getting an inventory together.

"The committee will be a place to bring forth ideas and thoughts — asort of sounding board," he said.

Although each bank in the consortium — the Winchester Savings Bank, the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, the Shawmut Bank, the Old Colony Bank, the Winchester Cooperative Bank and BayBank Middlesex — already provide the same services to its customers, Winchester Cooperative president Edward Goodwin said the group can do it better.

"The services we will be providing are not new," said Goodwin. "But we as banks in being cooperative can better meet the customer's needs than we could on a one-to-one basis."

Another thing the banks might accomplish together is to bring down the high interest rates merchants must bear if they want to refurbish or open a business.

Previously, the best way to get a low-interest loan was through government programs. But Spence noted that those federal programs are being cut drastically.

"Fewer Industrial Revenue Bonds are being made available, and other government loans may not survive," said Spence. "The federal government and the Treasury Department are saying we have put all this money into tax-exempt bonds, and haven't realized any profit.

"My view is that they're putting money into the economy, providing more jobs and more taxes," she said. "But that's not the way the government thinks."

If government loans are available, noted Zirkel, the bankers consortium will be able to steer the merchants toward them.

"Programs may become available, and the banks are usually on top of those," said Zirkel. "The merchant can go to the bankers committee to find which government programs opened up, rather than having to do a lot of reserach."

Zirkel noted that the banking group would never be able to offer rates equal or lower than those the federal government can put forward. "This is not a loan discount shop," as he put it.

But William Crowley, assistant vice-president of the Old Colony Bank, said in some cases the consortium might be able to give merchants a break on interest rates.

"Every application must stand on its own merits, in the same fashion as any commercial loan," said Crowley. "So it's hard to say what kind of interest rates we'll be able to offer in general.

"But part of the way commercial loans are priced is according to what risk is involved — if there is no risk, the price of the loan is affected," he continued. "That's where there may be situations where we (the bankers group) can price the loan lower.

"If the loan, and the risk, is shared between the banks in the group, it is conceivable that the rate may not be as high in certain situations," Crowley concluded.

Crowley said the group may be able to offer the lower rates, and meet any demand from merchants, because it is leaving itself flexible.

"We haven't put a hard and fast structure on this — the committee will deal with loan applications on an individual basis, the same way it is done in the individual banks," he said. "We will look at the merits, and the weak points in the situation."

Nickerson noted that this flexibility will allow the bankers group to help on projects that tend to be overlooked, or just don't fit into, government programs.

"This isn't just for big expansive, expensive projects," said Nickerson. "We will consider all types of loans, whether it's for rehabing a storefront or opening an industrial plant."

"The message we want to convey is that we are in favor of and in support of the revitalization effort," he added.

Women's Network

Guest speaker Carol Kort will be at the Women's Network luncheon meeting on May 13 at the Best Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond rd., Waltham. The talk is entitled "Unmasking Superwoman." Reservations may be made by calling the Division of Community Service, Middlesx Community College, Bedford.

Concord Concert

The Concord Orchestra will present a Pops concert on May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden st., Concord.

Church Sponsors Blood Drive

St Eulalia's Church will sponsor its Community Spring Blood Drive this coming Monday, May 17 from 2 until 8 p.m. in its basement hall at the Church on Ridge st., Mary Carey will be chairing the drive again.

"I urge all parishioners of St. Eulalia's and the other Catholic Churches in Winchester who have not donated recently to take this opportunity to do so. We are starting an hour later so we can stay open an hour longer for your convenience. In the past many people found it difficult to get in by 7 p.m. By running until 8 p.m. we can accommodate those people who spend a good deal of time commuting. You can even get home and have dinner," said Carey.

All Winchester residents who have not donated blood since March 28 are eligible to donate. Remember, you have to weigh over 110 pounds, be 17 years of age or over, and be of general good health on the day of the drive. If you have any questions about medicines you may be taking, please call Bob Gerrity at the Winchester Red Cross. He'll be glad to try to answer your questions.

May marks the beginning of summer blood collections for the Red Cross.

"It also marks the beginning of a new donor recruitment campaign," said Vin Berger, Red Cross Blood Chairman for Winchester. "In the past, the Red Cross has relied on softer messages to urge the public to donate blood. Unfortunately, we no longer have the luxury of subtlety. We must be more aggressive about alerting the public in order to keep up with an ever increasing need for blood locally. Of the 428,000 units distributed last year in Massachusetts, about 7 percent was imported from out of state. If our eligible donors don't give blood more regularly, the blood supply to hospitals will be affected. That's why, as the new campaign has it, "We're Out For Blood"."

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Fotis S. Antippas** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Fotis S. Antippas** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Gerald F. Antippas** of Wakefield in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fifteenth day of April 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
4.29-5.13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Grace E. Barns** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Madora C. Deroo** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
5.12-5.27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diana C. Imbimbo, dated May 15, 1981 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14290, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, there will be sold at eleven o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of June, 1982 at the premises at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Condominium Unit No. 503 (the Unit) in the Condominium known as **PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM**, ("the Condominium"), situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts created by a Master Deed (the Master Deed) dated April 9, 1980 recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by Amendments recorded in said Registry.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded therewith, (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided .004393 proportionate interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same .004393 interest in the Organization of the Unit Owners known as Parkview Condominium Trust recorded with said Master Deed, (the Unit Owners Organization). The Unit and said undivided interests are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE UNIT DEED FROM MORTGAGEE TO MORTGAGOR RECORDED IMMEDIATELY PRIOR HERETO.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Owners Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with the Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to Mortgagor from Lender to be recorded herewith, to which Unit Deed reference is herein made for the title of Mortgagor.

This conveyance includes all attached floor and wall coverings and other improvements, stoves, sinks, shades, screens, storm windows, plumbing, gas and electrical fixtures, and, if built in, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, washing machines and dryers, any and all other fixtures and equipment now or hereinafter placed on or in the Unit insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty."

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, and is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, attorneys, pending final approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale. In addition to the terms of the sale recited above, this sale is subject to the following: By reason of a federal tax lien recorded against this property, the Internal Revenue Service will have a right to purchase the property from the successful bidder for the amount of the bid price. The right to purchase expires one hundred and twenty (120) days after the date of the sale.

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DELICIOUS RED or GOLDEN
Apples WASHINGTON U.S. NO. 1 2¼" MIN. 2 lbs. $1
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GRAPES New Crop •WHITE ALMERIA or RED RIBIER 99¢ lb.

ELI'S FOR YOUR POCKET SANDWICH
Syrian BREAD 3 10 oz. PKGS. $1

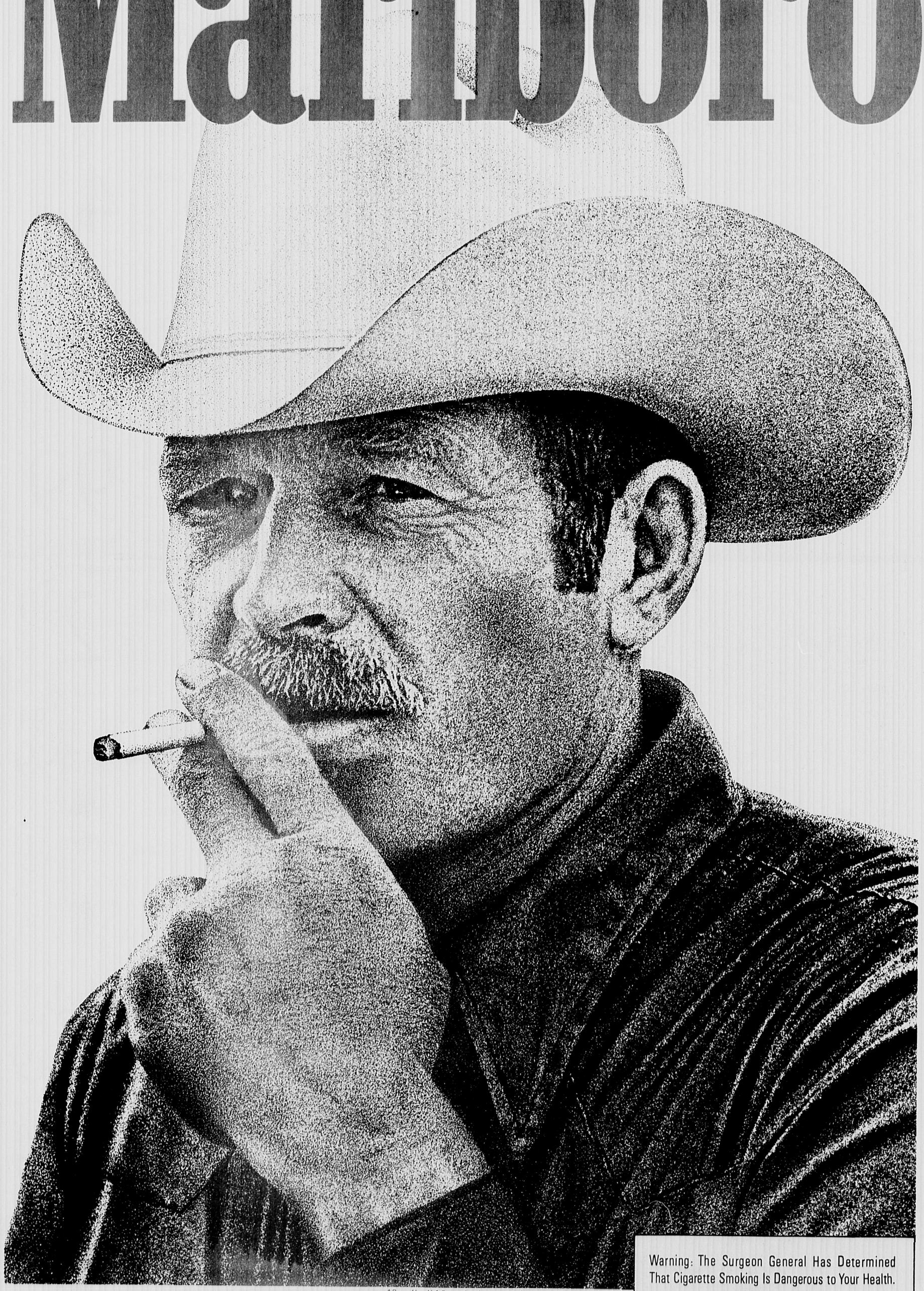
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A summery assortment of styles and colors to keep you looking and feeling comfortable. Polyster/cotton blends. Sizes 10–18. Misses' Daytime Dresses, D-1901.



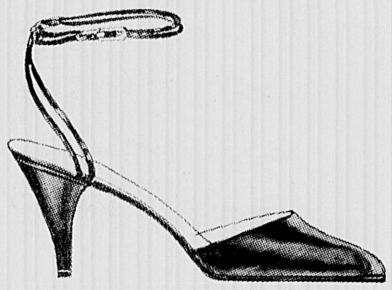
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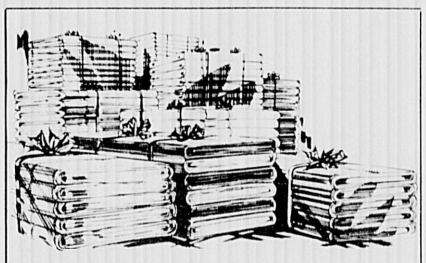
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	If perf.	SALE
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Std. cases, pr.	9.00	**6.00**

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Comment

Best Values 'At This Time' Not Good Enough For Town

By DAVE LEECO

Money apparently speaks louder than the citizens who have been shouting for weeks, even months now, about the inequities in Patten Associates' revaluation.

The Board of Assessors voted Friday 2-1 to take whatever steps are necessary to certify the Patten revaluation with the state Department of Revenue.

But that decision was made not because the assessors were satisfied with the assessment, but because of the financial pressures on the town, pressures which result from the lack of certification and therefore a lack of tax bills.

Werner Carlson, in explaining his vote to move toward certification, said Monday night that the figures the assessors would certify are "the best numbers we can send in at this time."

Not the best assessment figures. The best assessment figures "at this time." Time, and the lack of time to get the tax bills out, pushed the assessors into making their decision.

The assessments Winchester citizens are taxed on should not be the "best at this time." The figures should be the best ones the assessors can come up with after a thorough review — no matter how long that scrutiny takes.

But what sort of review have the assessors conducted to correct the Patten assessments? Precious little, considering the number of problems that seem to keep cropping up in the assessment.

The principle method used by the assessors to review the revaluation figures was to go over the results of the informal hearings held between Patten appraisers and taxpayers.

In some cases, the hearings were helpful in finding inequities — not just involving the house of the person who complained but involving an entire neighborhood.

But the assessors would have conducted the same review of those hearings whether the Patten assessment was near-perfect or God-awful. What extra steps were taken to combat the problems residents complained about week after week since the assessments were mailed out in February.

The assessors explored the computer program which came out with the assessments at length and pinpointed dates where changes had been made in the program — changes which affected every assessment in the town. As a result of changes made between Sept. 14 and Sept. 17, for example, final valuations no longer compute according to the program explained by employees of Finnegan Associates, the computer sub-contractor which ran Patten's program.

But the assessors did nothing to discover exactly what those changes were. Nor did they attempt to revoke or revise those changes in an effort to come up with better assessments.

The assessors also proposed that they drive through the town, checking valuations against several computer print-outs provided by Finnegan. Carlson stated the assessors would check every single value on one particular printout, showing the difference between the 1968 assessments and the Patten assessments.

When the assessors voted to move toward certification, they had not driven through half the town, according to Carlson.

The assessors stated repeatedly, at the April 15 public hearing and at their own meetings, that they were more concerned with homes valued too low than homes valued too high.

The assessors reasoned that people with homes valued too high would flock to their meeting room to complain, but those with homes valued too low would keep quiet and save on their taxes.

Yet when the assessors finished revising Patten's figures, they only increased 38 assessments. In comparison, they reduced 826 assessments. Assessor George Andersen estimated Monday night that a minimum of 300 values in town were too low.

Finally, the assessors chose not to use what could be their best resource for reviewing and improving the Patten assessment — the 10-man committee set up by Town Meeting last week.

The day after the committee was established, the assessors voted to move toward sending their final residential assessment figures for a final computer printout.

There is little doubt that the work on the assessment is not finished. Assessor Sherman Josephson, who made the motion to move toward certification, admitted as much before making the motion.

The question Winchester must face is whether it is worth accepting an unfinished revaluation in order to save the town financial hardship.

The financial problems are very real. The town comptroller has estimated it is costing Winchester $4,000 for each day the assessment is delayed and the tax bills don't go out.

To tide the tax-revenueless town over until June 1, it will cost the town $250,000 in lost interest and borrowing costs. That's a lot of cash — enough to hire or retain a dozen teachers, save a few recreation programs, and fill a few potholes to boot.

The assessors felt that this was enough reason to send in the assessment.

But we feel the job of the Board of Assessors is not to raise taxes, or worry about the town's finances. Winchester has a tax collector and a comptroller for that.

The Board of Assessors exists to insure a fair and equitable assessment in town. And that job has not yet been completed.

She Gets An F In Foodshopping

By TERRY MAROTTA

Nobody can be good at everything. Some can't whistle worth a damn and others can't play ping-pong. I know my sister can't bake to save her life: she made a batch of brownies not too long ago that even the dog wouldn't touch.

In the language of the classroom, everybody flunks something, and I shouldn't feel too badly about my own F.

I do though, because the F I earn is in a subject that everyone else in the world seems to pass with flying colors.

It's in foodshopping. I'm a terrible foodshopper.

It starts at the produce section with that roll of plastic bags. I go round and round that thing, like a mouse on a treadmill, searching for the edge. When I finally do manage to find it and liberate a bag, I realize I can't open the thing — this in spite of the fact that printed instructions for so doing blanket its surface in cheerful and patient reptition: OPEN HERE OPEN HERE OPEN HERE. I usually have to get my two-year-old to give me a hand with it.

This done, I fare no better. I cram six or eight of th se bags with fruits and vegies, but do you think any one of them holds onto its contents? Not a chance. The avacadoes loll drunkenly out of their confines, and a dozen oranges roll around like the heads of guillotine victims on the bottom of my carriage. You wouldn't mind but it's embarrassing to fetch up all these empty bags at the check-out, or to find, as you're just entering the home-stretch by the dairy case, that you've left in your wake a trail of dented apples which, having escaped bag and carriage alike, are bouncing merrily off the floor in every direction.

But I do my best. I dash determinedly up and down those aisles, often pushing the shopping-cart with the front wheels which aim sideways. I check off the items on my list with maximum efficiency, desperate to get the dirty job done. If it's possible, I snatch the product off the shelf without even breaking stride. Give the cart a push, whisk down some Cheerios, flip 'em in there with the rest, and it's off to Aisle Three.

Of course there are consequences that ensue from this method. I must admit I often have certain logistical problems, problems involving the placing of items in my cart. I'm sure there are rules about this that everyone else knows and adheres to. For example, common sense suggests for me to put the heavy stuff on the bottom and to leave fragile items like potato chips balancing daintily on top. And I do this too. I've never heaved a sack of charcoal onto a sponge cake, as far as I know . . . At least I don't think I have.

But here again, it's embarrassment in the express line, and a red face at the register. I arrive here and look around: everyone else's food appears pristine and normal; mine looks like it's been through a time-warp, like it's had its cheeks stretched and its skin distorted by subjection to 300 g's. Picture it: the grapefruit resembles a geodesic dome: squished up against the wire perimeters of the carriage, it now bears the imprint of its every square and angle. The bread is a small contorted accordion of dough, the corn chips a rumpled sack of crumbs. Viscous Wisk leaks greasily into the folds of lettuce . . . And then there are those empty produce bags.

It's a discouraging business.

But finally I get home to unpack the whole shebang. I haul it all into the house, all eight or 10 bags of it, though one always tears itself open to spill its guts on the driveway. As I start to unload, I begin to see that I've somehow bought it wrong. This food that I've purchased at such great human cost is not just slightly squished, it's barely edible. The bag of spinach is old; leaves commingling in slimy chartreuse smear against the cellophane. The cream is sour, the yogurt has expired. I've fetched home a dozen broken eggs, one wearing a tiny tiara of blood and feathers. The fish stinks and the panty-hose is sized for Mama Cass . . . To top it all off, I've forgotten the toilet paper.

See what I mean? It's a lost cause. I feel about foodshopping that way I once felt about Algebra III; it didn't like me, and I didn't like it. I almost feel like telling the teacher to give up on me; I'll sit on the back row and take my F. I can't do the homework so I have no choice — that is, unless I can find someone to do it for me!

Punch



"But of course they're not ants. They're consumers."

Letters To The Editor

A Call For Help In Sending Deprived Kids To Camp

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Cutbacks in state funding have made it virtually impossible to provide, or assist parents in providing a summer camping experience for needy children who are physically or mentally handicapped in our area. Therefore, we must look to the community for financial help.

The Cambridge Campership Coalition, an organization sponsored by the Mystic Valley Council for Children was formed to appeal to community generosity to rectify the above financial situation that has deprived deserving children of, not a luxury but a need critical to their well being. In the past, the Help for Children Program, of the M.V. Council has provided funding for this important service.

I would like to take this time to give you an idea of the children that our previous contributions have sponsored. Some were phy sically and mentally handicapped, others were emotionally and developmentally disabled. In all ways, camp was not a luxury, but a necessity for growth. Camp has afforded these children the opportunity to encounter nature, to share common experiences, and to develop appropriate social interaction. We, at the Coalition stand firmly behind the belief that these are attributes necessary for all children to become fully integrated adults in our society.

The help of the community during past summers has been instrumental in allowing us to subsidize parents with an average of 50 percent of the total cost of sending their children to camp. Although our former drive was successful in immeasurable ways, we were only able to assist in sending a small percentage of our total requests to camp.

We urge that the generous instincts of our local citizens insure that most area children-in-need would be placed in summer camp.

The usual expense of a low cost camp is in the range of $90 per week. This total, cost shared with parents, would enable the Coalition to sponsor one child for each and all contributions totalling $45. Contributors may prefer their donation be applied to a specific Mystic Valley town, and such a request would be honored. The Mystic Valley area covers Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. Donations are tax deductible.

Thank you for your concern for children in our area.

Gratefully,
Mike Howard, Chairperson

Resident Disappointed About New Name For Playground

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In my letter to the Editor, October 28, 1981, I briefly described the history of the playground on the East side of Ridge Street and its relevance to this farm.

With all due respect for Herbert Mullen, for whom Town Meeting members voted on April 29 to officially name this ground, I must say that I am extremely disappointed that they chose to overlook the 300 years of dedicated stewardship which the Wright and Locke families invested in the perpetuation of this property and for whom I had hoped it would be named. It seems to me that to associate any other name with it is to diminish history.

In addition to many other notable feats (see the plaque in front of the farmhouse) Philemon Wright fought in the American Revolutionary War and said playground was part of the present day farm, across the street, which he owned and sold to Josiah Locke in 1800. Members of the Locke family also participated in the Revolution.

It is not as though this playground were on the other side of Town and the names Wright or Locke were proposed for it — but here, adjacent to the original homestead, to decide on any other name is beyond my comprehension.

History is not just battlegrounds or buildings, it is also a way of life and farming was indispensable to our ancestors. Those farmers who were diligent and thrifty did prosper and were able to retain their land, some of which we now are fortunate to enjoy. Such contributions deserve public approbation by having their names affixed thereto.

It is never too late to correct a mistake. Perhaps too few Town Meeting and "Committee on Names" members were cognizant of the two families long associated with this West side playground. I am sure that there is other property in the Town worthy of being honored with the Mullen name.

Bertha M. Hamilton
78 Ridge st.

Concerns Raised That Nuke Freeze Is Communist Front

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Planning for the growing domestic peace offensive was begun last fall at several meetings in New York City, dominated by the World Peace Council (W.P.C.), the Kremlin's single most important international front since 1950.

U.S. groups which participated included the U.S. Peace Council (the W.P.C.'s American affiliate), the Communist party, Christian Peace Conference (Yes, Communists don't mind posing as Christians), Women for Racial and Economic Equality, Women Strike for Peace, Promoting Enduring Peace, Riverside Church Disarmament Program, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Washington Peace Center, Fellowship of Reconcilation, American Friends Service Committee and many others.

In a speech to Soviet and foreign scientists on Dec. 12, top Soviet functionary Boris Ponamarev praised the WPC and its "national committees in 137 countries". He told his listeners that "the World Peace Council intends to exert all possible effort to further mobilize public opinion" regarding reduction of nuclear missles and other "peace" projects. Predictably, he said nothing about the Soviet rape of Afghanistan or the Soviet suppression of Poland.

It is hardly a coincidence that resolutions calling for a nuclear freeze are being proposed and passed all across America.

Respectfully,
Rupert Kuglin

Resident Calls Garage Plans A Waste Says Connery Should Think Of People

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I just want to say that all this talk about building a garage on Waterfield road is a lot of wasted money. And to put this awful-looking building facing that nice beautiful park is just awful. Where are the brains of this John Connery, is he sitting on them?

How about putting this building where the old Purity Supreme store was on north Shore road, away from the beauty of the only Park in Winchester? And how about a senior shelter for the old going up there? Low-income residents don't have cars, but they could walk to the center. Connery should think of people, not cars.

Besides, we always find a spot to park there. Winchester should imrpove the parking lot it has and make it longer, along the river and put meters there. Again I want to say we always find a place to park in the center as is.

Thank you,
Mary Camille

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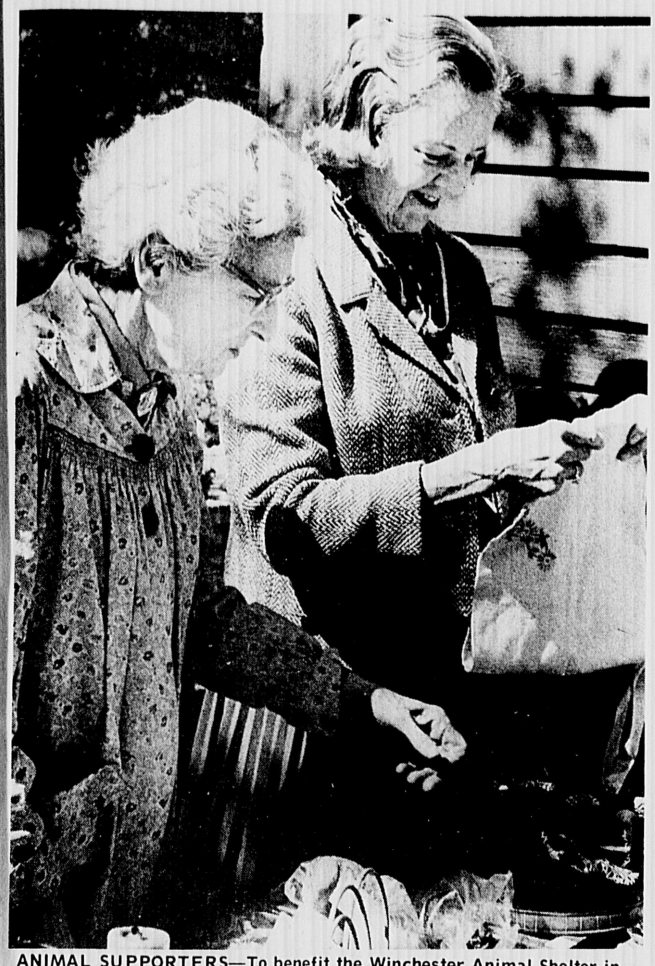
Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday, by Century Publications Inc
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900
Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

The Winchester Star Established 1880



ANIMAL SUPPORTERS—To benefit the Winchester Animal Shelter in Woburn, the Winchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held a rummage sale Saturday at the Main st. home of Harriet Connor. Molly Copley of Ardley rd. checks out a tote bag at the sale, as Connor looks on. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Chamber Annual Awards Dinner Set

Local residents, businesspeople, and their guests are invited to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Third Annual Achievement Award Dinner, on Tuesday, May 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and continue with dinner and presentations at 7:30 p.m. Congressman Edward Markey is guest speaker.

Special recipient of the Achievement Award Citation is first and immediate past President of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Robert B. Nickerson. Nickerson, also president of the Winchester Savings Bank, was selected not just for his outstanding contributions to launching the Chamber of Commerce back at the end of 1978, but for his consistent and wide assistance to Winchester in general.

Bob Nickerson's had alot to do with the success of these efforts. We'll have a better community for all his efforts. I hope to see a wide variety of local residents and businesspeople on May 18 to give tribute to such commitment and dedication."

Invited guests on this date include Gov. Edward King as well as, Sen. Paul Tsongas, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and Secretary of Communities and Development Byron Matthews. As last year, local representatives are also expected to congratulate the recipient.

Because of the sell-out attendance last year, the Chamber recommends reserving seats or a complete table for

Wellesley Club Meeting

The Winchester Wellesley Club will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 13 at the Museum of Fine Arts. A guided tour of the 17th century exhibition conducted by Susan Vrotsos will follow a short business meeting. Meet in the Education Office or contact Maggie Russell for transportation and optional dinner reservations.

Spring Tennis

Emmanuel College will offer tennis courses beginning May 18 for beginners and intermediates as part of the college's Summer Session program.

Deadline for registration is May 17. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Emmanuel College.

College Club Luncheon

The Winchester College Club will have their general meeting and spring luncheon on Thursday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m., at the Church of the Epiphany.

John Connery, Economic Coordinator for the Town of Winchester, will speak on "The town's Revitalization Efforts." The Home Economics Department of Winchester High School will put on a small fashion show. Each girl will model an outfit which she has made.

For reservations contact Ann Nevins by May 9.

Downtown and Preservation

The Winchester Historical Commission and the Winchester Historical Society will feature John Connery at an open house at the Archival Center. Connery will discuss redevelopment of Winchester and Historical Preservation. This is one of the many events marking Preservation Week. The date will be Thursday, May 13, the time will be 8 p.m. The place is the Archival Center, 15 High street. Refreshments will be served.

Kid's Corner

Kid's Corner, Winchester's after school childcare prggram, is continuing registration for kindergarteners. Enrollment forms for children in grades 1-6 will be distributed next month through the schools.

Coming Events

Music Program Performances

The Winchester Music Program will hold the first of three informal "Performance Hours" at McCall Junior High School on Monday, May 17. Students of Beth Cohen (violin) will meet at 7:15 p.m.; Deborah Sherr-Ziarko (cello and ensembles), at 8 p.m.; and Matt Darriau (saxophone) and Steve Naiman (trumpet) at 7:30. Call Sandy Thompson or Corie Nichols for information. Anyone interested is welcome.

Epiphany Luncheon

Women of Epiphany Annual Luncheon, May 18 at Hadley Hall. Social Hour, 12 noon, luncheon, 12:30. Speaker, Dr. Walter B. Davis, "In the Footsteps of Christ." Open to All. Reservations for luncheon, call Doris Hills, Or Edith Knoettner.

Button Club

The Metropolitan Button Club will meet Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library. Jane Leslie will speak on "Aluminum Buttons." Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Girl Scout Registration

Winchester Girl Scout registration for 1982-83 will be held May 19, from 6-9 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Crawford Auction

An auction will be held May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Crawfrd Memorial Methodist Church, corner of Church and Dix streets. Roy Burdick will be the auctioneer. A preview will be from 6-7 p.m.

EnKa Plant Sale

The EnKa Plant Sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge will be held Tuesday, May 25 in the main greenhouse. Twenty-five percent of the sales price of each plant sold will be donated to the EnKa Society.

Louden Retirement Reception

A retirement reception in honor of Jeanne Loudon will be held on Sunday, May 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winchester Country Club. For further information, call the Director of Music, Burton Cowgill, at Winchestr High School or any member of the Music Department.

Piano Students Perform

Piano students of Anne Franciose-Perrault will perform a program of music at East Coast Pianos, Woburn, May 23 at 5 p.m. Featured work for the afternoon is Paulene's "Sonata for two Pianos" Call Anne Franciose-Perrault for information.

Hospital Friends Meet

Friends of Winchester Hospital: Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 27, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Dix st. Petite luncheon 11:45; Natalie S. Low, PH.D. speaking on "Relationship of Adult Daughers and Their Mothers." Guests welcome.

EnKa Fair

EnKa Street Fair, Manchester Field and McCall Junior High School, will be held Friday, May 14, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bird Walk

A spring bird walk sponsored by Winchester Trails on Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m. Leaders Ginny Carr and Jeanne McLean. Meet at the Nike site on South Border rd. The parking lot is three-tenths of a mile beyond Leslie rd. going in the direction of Medford. For further information phone Ginny Carr on Hillcrest parkway.

Spring Social Will Be Held To Benefit Vinson-Owen Library

The Vinson-Owen Parent Association is planning a spring Social to benefit their school library. The library has been updated in many ways this year, and the funds raised by the Spring Social will help to continue this improvement.

The Spring Social will be held on Saturday, May 22, 8:30 - 12, at the Manion Hall of St. Eulalia's Church, Ridge St., in Winchester. A harvest board, desserts and coffee will be included for the price of $7.50 per person. Dancing to a disc jockey's record selection is also planned, as is a cash bar.

The Vinson-Owen Parent Association is hoping for a 100 percent participation in what promises to be a relaxed, fun-filled evening. Parents can get to know their neighbors and the parents of their children's friends. Please come alone or with a friend, and help the V-O Parent Association raise money for the school library. Contact Ann Esposito or Dree Buckley for your tickets.

Town Day Planners Seek Special Talent

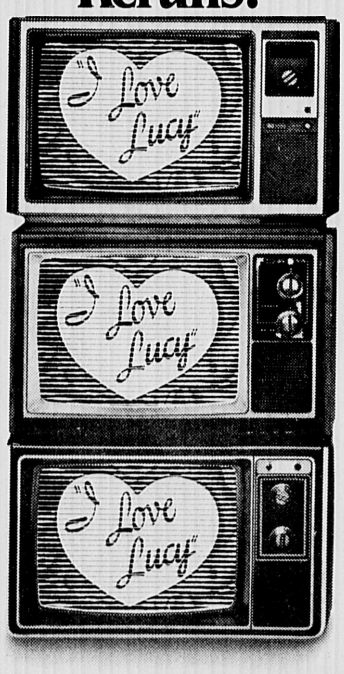
Town Day needs people with special talents.

Whether it be juggling things high in the air, pulling rabbits out of a hat, singing, dancing or anything else to bring a smile, the Town Day Committee is seeking acts.

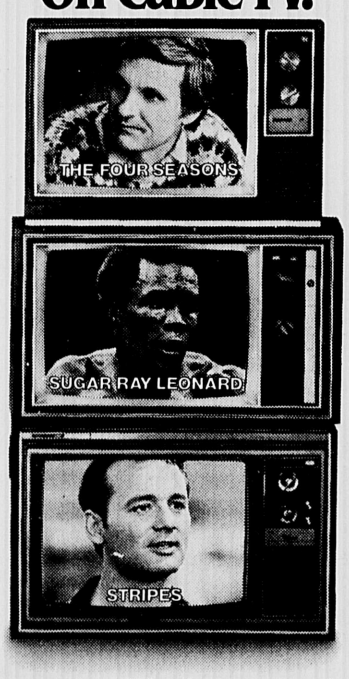
Town Day is being planned for June 5 (June 6 in case of rain) and the Town Day Committee hopes to add a pastiche of colorful acts to the events of the day.

Anyone interested in performing on Town Day can contact Charlene Peterman, 6 Worthen rd.

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★Spending

(Continued From Page 1)

Contributions totalling $1605 to re-elect Ed O'Connell to the Board of Selectmen went as follows: Joseph Abate, Buckman dr., $50; Paul Amico, Kirk dr., $35; Francis A. Arola, Lawson dr. $25; James Barger, Lakeview rd., $25; John Baroniah, of Medford, $25; Dwight E. Bellows, Lantern la., $25; Robert Bigelow, Grove st., $25; Charles Doucette, Jr., Upland rd., $50; Thomas A. Flaherty, Highland ave., $50; Maureen Golden, Robinson rd., $50; G. Guarnaccia, Cliff st., $30; Edmund A. Gullion, Myopia Hill rd., $50; David Lane, Stowell rd., $25; Alfred LaPointe, Taft dr., $25; Doris Mahoney, Socreates wy., $50; Maureen Mahoney, Sheffield West, $50; John McElwee, Longfellow rd., $40; John T. Moore, Jefferson rd., $30; William S. Morton, Church st., $50; Thomas J. Mulvaney, Stratford rd., $25; Anne P. Murray, Olde Village dr., $50; Henry K. Porter, Lawson rd., $35, Leo J. Quinn, Oneida rd., $25; Charles Raffi Jr., Everett ave., $25; Mirian A. Reid, Girard rd., $20; Sherman Russell, Walcott rd., $20; George Sacco, Wedgemere ave., $100; Florence Smith, Dix st., $25; Martha L. Speers, Fernway., $25; Judith Vernelli, Wedgemere ave., $25; Dr. R. Weedon, Jr., Overlook way, $35; Richard W. Wilsack, Englewood st., $50; George L. Andersen of Hutchinson rd., $50; Willia D. Barone of School st., $20. Nicholas DiZio of Wendell st., $25; Richard Hegarty of Wolcott rd., $25; Fred McCormack of Main st., $50; William G. Meserve of Cabot st., $25; Lawrence F. Quigley Jr. of Rangeley rd., $25; Otto E. Schaeffer of Pond st., $25; Lawrence T. Smith of Meadowscroft rd., $20; and Dorothy Sopper of Canterbury rd., $100 and $35 in contributions under $15.

Expenditures reported by the committee to re-elect Ed O'Connell were as follows: Refreshment and election reception, $169.61; $646.12 for newspaper advertisements; Printing, $37.49; flowers for receptions, $197.93; loan repayment to Barbara O'Connell, $500; $111.51 for refreshments for election reception; $52.19 for staff meeting receptions; $33 for a local television advertisement; $50 for typing services; and $139.95 for expenses under $25. O'Connell reported a balance of $67.20 left over.

Contributions totalling $1457 to the committee to elect Mark Lombardi to the Board of Selectmen went as follows: Adloph Alla, 50 Winford wy., $20; Harold L. Anderson, Squire rd., $50; Richard Cresse, Cambridge rd., $50; William H. Fincke, Foxcroft rd., $25; Vito Giarrizzo, Sawmill Brook rd., $25; Robert L. Hamilton, Cabot st., $20; Randolph L. Kazazian, Lincoln st., $20; Mary Meader, Bellevue ave., $25; Robert M. Mulford, Pierrepont rd., $20; Sal Porras, Robinson cir., $25; Marian Reid, Girard rd., $20; G. Saraco, Farrow st., $60; Mr. D. Saraco, Farrow st., $30; Dorothea Sopper, Canterbury rd., $100; Effie Vallas, Kenwin rd., $100; Joseph Zaffina, Hill st. $25; Virginia A. Hoefling, Forest st., $50. Bixby and Porter of Thompson st., $65; Mike Connolly of Upland rd., $25; Robert Ericson of High st., $20; Frank Fiorentino of Robinson pk., $25; Joseph Geary of Ridge st., $20; Park R. Hoyt of Lorena rd., $20; Joseph H. Julian Jr., of Alden ln., $25; Mark Lombardi of Ware rd., $36; Pauline Lombardi of Ware rd., $300; Peter Nannene of Dana ave., $50; and Ruth Null of Thornberry rd., $20. Lombardi also received $186 in contributions under $15.

Expenditures totalling $1378 for Lombardi's election were reported as follows: $36 for a local television advertisement; $227.90 for printing; $550.72 for newspaper advertisements; $537 for expenses to the post office; $26.39 for leaflets.

Contributions totalling $262 to elect Murphy to the Board of Selectmen went as follows: $50 from Jack and Patricia Murphy of Nelson st.; and $212 from contributions under $15.

Expenditures for Murphy's campaign went as follows: $24 for a local television advertisement; $133 for newspaper advertisements; $236 for typing service; $25 was paid to the U.S. Forestry Service for a tree donation; and $27 was spent on lumber for signs. Murphy also reported spending $119.00 for general expenditures under $25 each.

Contributions totalling $310 in Bently's election went as follows: Donna Grant, Yale st., $15; Thomas Mulvaney, Stratford rd., $50; and Peter Skerry of Sylvester ave., $25; George Andersen of Hutchinson rd., $200; and Gail McNeil of Stratford rd., $206.

Expenditures totalling $626.70 during Bentley's campaign were reported as follows: printing, $85; Newspaper advertisements, $424; and $117 for postage stamps.

Contributions totalling $772 for Josephson's campaign went as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blackham Jr. of Wedgemere ave., $50; Nichlas A. Buonopane of Nassau dr., $15; Phyllis W. Daugherty of Wincrest dr., $20; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Duggan of Nassau dr., $15; Stephen Owren of Lexington, $40; Wesley B. Swanson of Boxboro, $25; Mary Jean Weylman of Harrington rd., $25; and Sherman R. Josephson of Salisbury st., $572.01. Josephson also reported raising $10.00 from receipts of $15 or less.

Expenditures totally $772 in Josephson's campaign were as follows: postage reimbursement to Richard Allen of Church st., $252; Newspaper advertisements, $334.72; Printing, $149.29; and $36 was reported for expenditures under $25.

While Kenney reported that he did not raise any money for his election to the Planning Board, he spent $122.68. That money was spent as follows: $15 for a photograph; $107.68 for newspaper advertisements; and $15 in expenses under $25.

Marion Crandall of Stratford rd. also reported that she did not raise any money during her election. Expenses totalling $450.45 were listed as follows: $218.70 for newspaper advertsements; $136.50 for postage stamps; $89.25 for political cards; and $6 for expenses under $25.

★French

(Continued From Page 1)

fight."

Sarah said both she and her mother have been preparing the house for their guest's arrival

"My mom just went wild in the house," she said. "She redid my room and we put up wallpaper. We'll have a cot next to my bed for her. I have a double bed so she can sleep there if she wants to, but I don't know how to ask her.

Another admittedly nervous fifth grader was David Higbie.

"I'm nervous that I won't know what to do at first," he conceeded. "I'm also nervous that we won't be able to understand each other.

During the letter correspondance David said he was happy to learn that he and his guest did share a few common interests.

"I wrote to him and told him all about the town and how busy it is and about our house and how to get around," David said. "I told him that I play baseball and soccer and he said that he plays soccer so we'll do that."

Alan MacDonald Jr. of Bacon st. said he had mixed feelings about the arrival of his guest.

"I'm both excited and nervous," he stated. "I'm nervous because I'm not going to be able to talk to him a lot — I speak French terribly and I think he speaks English lousy.

"But he wrote to me that he likes to play baseball and soccer so it sounds like we'll be friends," he added. "We'll play sports and stuff and just hang around.

Lincoln Elementary School Principal Paula Caffrey also had a busy week planned for her guest, who was the French teacaher, Arlette Lamic.

"The staff at Lincoln is going to taker her and Pierrerick Aschenbaux (French student's bilingual guidance counsellor) to the Boston Pops and to the top of the Hub," Caffrey said. "We want them to have a typical Boston experience."

In addition to the activites that host families are planning for the students, the Lincoln school will take them to Strawberry Banke, the Boston Freedom trail and on a picnic. Caffrey was especially excited that the Lincoln School will be flying the French flag below the United States flag during the student's stay.

"The flag is to indicate that the children are in residence — just like the queen," she joked.

Karen Schwitters of Central street said her fifth grade son Marc and his friends have been looking forward to their guest's visit for months.

"They just can't believe he's (French student) coming," she said. "He and his friends kept saying to each other, 'I can't believe he's really coming. I wonder what he'll look like. I wonder if he'll wear glasses. I wonder if we'll be able to talk to each other."

But according to Andre Girod who founded Campus International, communication has never posed a problem in previous exchange programs.

"Because of their age, they very quickly acquire as much of the language as they'll need to survive," he said. "Both the visitors and their hosts will have to develop ways to communicate with each other."

And it seemed that Sarah and her guest had already mastered that communication art.

Munching brownies with her new guest, Sarah said she felt much better now that the initial introduction was over. Bending over so that her face was even with her guest's face which was covered with confectioner's sugar, she asked, "Are you happy?"

When her new friend smiled and continued munching, Sarah shook her head up and down matter-of-factly and concluded, "Yup, she's happy. I think we'll be good friends."

She Promises A Fight

Winchester Housing Authority Fires Administrator Hewis

The Winchester Housing Authority fired its administrative assistant Monday night after charging her with 11 counts of mismanagement.

By a 4-1 vote, the authority voted to dismiss Clara Hewis after a four-hour debate over the charges against her.

Hewis said in a telephone interview that she intends to fight the dismissal in court, and added that the charges against her "weren't substantial."

"The charges were really ridiculous," she said. "They were the kind of things which alone or together were not enough for dismissal."

The Housing Authority's charges against Hewis ranged from failure to correct minutes of meetings to "unauthorized removal" of records and equipment from the Housing Authority office.

Housing Authority member Henry Van Dyke who voted to fire Hewis, noted that many of the incidents leading to Hewis' dismissal had been occurring for years. "This didn't happen overnight," he commented.

Housing Authority member John Regan, who also voted against Hewis, said he had personally heard of problems with Hewis' administration.

"Where this is going to court, I don't want to be specific," said Regan, who was elected to the authority last year. "There are a lot of areas that I observed in my one year on the board."

Aside from Regan and Van Dyke, authority Chairman Mary Murphy and Edward Stepper voted for Hewis' dismissal. The state-appointed member of the authority, Herbert Hamilton, voted against dismissal.

The first charge against Hewis was that she repeatedly failed to notify the chairman of the authoity, Mary Murphy, when she was absent from the office, failed to correct minutes of authority meetings, and neglected to post notices of Housing Authrity meetings.

Murphy also charged that Hewis had changed the rent collection policy of the authority, which maintains 112 units of elderly housing in Winchester, by requiring rent be paid on two specified days.

Hewis was also charged with making errors in rent adjustments, and neglecting to porperly maintain financial accounts and records.

A report from the state auditors office issued last winter listed problems with the authorities accounting and rent collection — problems which the authority replied had been corrected.

The authority members continued to bring up complaints against Hewis. She was charged with failure to properly supervise maintenance men, after a tenant complained she had been waiting a year for repairs.

Hewis was also charged with removing Housing Authority property, including files, chairs, tables, an air conditioner and an adding machine.

Hewis said that the Housing Authority has been particularly critical of her work since she told them that she was looking for another job in January.

"It has been difficult to work with them since then — they have been picky about things," said Hewis. "For example, they complain if I leave fifteen minutes early to go to the bank."

"The charges themselves are nebulous," she continued. "And they are untrue."

Hewis said that although she is looking for other work, she will fight her dismissal.

"It's not a question of retaining my position, but of maintaining my reputation and my integrity," she said. "The things they said and implied are detrimental to my character.

Hewis said she has placed the matter in the hands of her lawyer, Roger Witkin of Boston, and will appeal the decision to the state Civil Service Commission.

"I can't see letting this lay if it is not true," she said.



EMERGENCY ROOM TOUR—During a visit by the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School of Winchester to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, Dr. Brian M. Golden, left, took time out to talk to Tommy Nath, Jeffrey Sullivan, Elearnor Erwin, and Carrie Marotta, all of Winchester. Providing guided tours of the hospital is one of the ways that LMH educates children about health and hospital care.

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Dedham, 685 Providence	329-6420	Saugus, 1395 Broadway	233-7770
Framingham, 751 Worcester Rd	875-7255	Somerville, 223 Washington St	625-7270
Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd	771-7702	Waltham, 209 Lexington St	899-2040
Lawrence, 99 Winthrop Ave	688-2900	Watertown, 390 Arsenal St	923-7766
Lynn, 433 Lynnway	599-0442	Weymouth, 250 Main St	331-4350
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The Mighty Fall...

Undefeated Lacrosse Team Falls To Concord-Carlisle 13-6 For First Loss

The streak couldn't last forever — at least not with a team like Concord-Carlisle around.

The Sachem lacrosse team lost their first game this season Friday to Concord-Carlisle, breaking a streak that ran for 10 games.

The Sachems knew the match against Concord-Carlisle was going to be tough — while the Sachems had to struggle to beat Newton North last week, winning in double overtime, Concord-Carlisle defeated Newton handily 10-4.

But they had no idea just how tough Concord-Carlisle could be. It took a change in the defense and two periods before the Sachems could contain the Concord-Carlisle attack. But by the time those two periods had elapsed, the C-C team had an unbeatable 9-1 lead.

"The Concord game was disasterous," said coach Gene Bouley of the 13-6 loss. "They just had a good team everywhere. They had no weak personnel on the field — they moved the ball well, and they did what they were supposed to do."

Winchester had a tough time recovering from the C-C match — although they won 6-1 in Tuesday's contest against Bedford, play was lackluster.

"We played softly all day. We weren't thinking, picking the ground balls up," said Bouley of the Bedford victory. "I think there was a little overconfidence."

The key man in the Bedford game was goalie Mark Micciche, who stood cooly in the goal as Bedford shots whizzed around him. Micciche had nine saves in the first half alone.

Steve Noble started off the scoring for the Sachems, putting in the first goal only 29 seconds into the game. Matt Going, on a pass from John Ulwick, scored the second and game-winning goal, and Mike Gorrasi finished the Sachem scoring in the half with an unassisted goal in the second period.

In the third period, the Sachems earned the rest of their goals with efforts from Ulwick (assisted by Mark Sterenka) and Gorrasi, who had the final two Sachem goals. The first was unassisted, the second came on a feed from Eric Lowenstein.

But it is not the win the Sachems will remember when they look back on this week.

Concord-Carlisle controlled that game from the very start. Finding the holes in Winchester's zone defense, the C-C squad scored six goals before the first period ended.

"They were picking our defense apart," said Bouley. "And the Concord defense kept us out of their end — they weren't letting us get the shots off."

Winchester switched to a man-on-man defense in the second period — a move which slowed up C-C some, but didn't shut them out. The Sachem's lone goal in the half — by Sterenka from Lowenstein — was answered by three from C-C. By the end of the half, it was 9-1 Concord-Carlisle.

But the second half, Winchester had "started to settle down", as Bouley put it. The Winchester D held C-C to only three goals, while the Winchester attackers kept the scoring even for the period.

Winchester's three goals came from Bill Ferry (who started the scoring on a pass from Sterenka) Mike Gorrasi and Ulwick. Gorrasi and Ulwick helped each other out — Gorrasi got the second goal of the period with an assist from Ulwick, and he returned the favor by feeding Ulwick the ball, Which Ulwick promptly put in the net.

The Sachems actually outscored C-C for the only time in the game during the fourth period, putting in two goals to Concord-Carlisle's one. Gorrasi, assisted by Lowensteihn, got the first. Steve Driscoll, on a feed from Bobby Clower, put in the second.

But the Sachem's needed 10 goals, not two, and Concord-Carlisle wasn't about to allow that kind of scoring.

Althought missing a chance at an unbeaten season was tough for Bouley and his charges, they took the loss with good grace.

"We knew we got beaten by a better team, which makes it a little easier to take," said Bouley. "You don't like to lose, but when another team plays that much better, there's not much you can do."

...But Sachem Power Is Still Alive

Undefeated Sachemette Tracksters Roll Over Watertown

It would have been easy for the Sachemettes to lie back in their meet against Watertown Tuesday. The final score — 84-34 — showed how simple it was for the Sachemettes to win the meet.

But the Winchester girls track team isn't the type to dog it. Instead, seven Sachemettes put in their best performances of the year. And two Sachemettes, despite injuries, came up with strong performances.

"Some days everybody's in high gear, and it doesn't matter what the competition is," said coach Joe Cantillon. "The results today were very, very good. Ths girls had a number of good performances."

Seven of the performances were the best the Sachemettes have come up with all year.

Laura Carlson put in her best leap so far in the high jump, taking third with a 4'10" effort. In the javelin event, sophomore Laurie Schwerin topped her personal mark with a heave of 93'7".

"Once you start hitting over 90 feet, it's a decent throw," said Cantillon. "And Laurie's only a sophomore, which makes it particularly good."

Other individual bests came from Sandy Jordan in the 880, with a time of 2:36.9; Jean Senna in the 440, with a winning time of 66 seconds flat, and Laura Miller, who took second in the two-mile in 12:50.3.

Both Sachemettes running in the 220 also gave their best times of the year — Chris Franche took second in 29 seconds, and Paula Russo came in third in 29.8 seconds.

The rest of the Sachemettes didn't do too badly either. "Even if they didn't run their best, they still did well enough to win," pointed out Cantillon.

But the gutsiest performances came from Suzanne Vernelli and Sheila Connolly.

Vernelli, who has missed every meet so far this season with a broken toe, took third in the long jump with a leap of 15'1.75". "For her to come back today and put in a performance like that, she just did an excellent job," said Cantillon.

Connolly, who has also been coming back from an injury, helped the Sachemettes sweep the 880 with a second place run of 2:29.1.

The Sachemettes won 11 events on their way to beating Watertown.

In the 100-hurdles, Karen Twitchell took the honors with a time of 17.6 seconds. Andrea Kennerson took second in the event, with a time of 18.1 seconds.

Alesia Tringale won the high jump with a 4'11" leap with Carlson taking second with her best performance.

Winchester continued to take the firsts with a win in the long jump, thanks to Laura Weylman's 15'2.75" leap. Virnelli took third in the event.

Winchester picked up firsts in all the throwing events. Averil Svahn won the shot put with a 31'11" put, with Margaret Matheson coming in second at 31'5". Svahn also won the discus with a mark of 88'10", with Tracy Caulfield coming in second at 75'11". Schwerin won the javelin with her best, and Matheson took third in that event with a throw of 82'4.5".

Winchester won the next three races handily.

The Sachemettes took first and second in the mile, with Eileen Connolly taking the top spot in 5:24.2, and Beth Nowell coming in second in 5:53.9.

Jacqui Burke then won the 100-yard

(Tracksters - Page 14)

Sachemette Tennis Team Clobbers Three More To Remain Undefeated

The most difficult tennis match any of the Sachemettes faced all week was when Sachemette Diane Intravaia took on Sachemette Chris Elio.

In a challenge match for the honor of playing secod singles, Intravaia wrestled the second spot from Elio.

The Sachemettes are simply the best competition around. Certainly none of the squads the girl racqueteers took on last week posed any problems.

Winchester beat Watertown, Burlington and Stoneham by 5-0 margins, losing only 20 games during the week. They beat Burlington without the services of first single Sheila Gray. The JV's proved they could play too, as a pair teamed up for second doubles against Watertown and won 6-0, 6-0.

In winning the three contests, the Sachemettes continued their unbeaten streak and stayed atop the Middlesex League.

The week began against Stoneham, when the Sachemettes won all but the second singles by 6-0 margins. That's not to say that Elio, still playing at second singles, had much trouble — she beat her opponent 6-1, 6-1.

Sheila Gray quickly disposed of her opponent, 6-0, 6-0 in the first singles, and the rest of the Sachemettes followed suit.

Intravia at third singles, Terry Elio and Patty Riccardelli at first doubles, and Paula Riccardelli and Mary Pat Furey at second doubles all won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

Burli ngton gave the Sachemettes the most trouble last week — it was the Devilettes who took 15 of the 20 games the Sachemettes lost last week.

But most of the trouble probably stemmed from the absence of Gray, who was out of town.

Intravaia, who moved up from third to first singles for this match (thanks to the outcome of the challenge match and Gray's absence), took a little time to dispose of her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

Elio conquered her opponent 6-1, 6-3, And Anna Marie Mozzacotelli, who moved up from JV to fill in at third singles, struggled valiantly to win 6-4, 6-3.

The regular first doubles team of Elio and Riccardelli had no problem winning their match 6-0, 6-0. Nor did the second doubles of Riccardelli and Furey, who won 6-0, 6-1.

Against Watertown, Sachemette coach Rose Ann Innes was able to bring up some of her junior players for the second doubles. They didn't fail her, as JVs Mozzacotelli and Martha Doherty combined to win 6-0, 6-0.

Gray, back again and in fine form, beat Carol Erickson 6-0, 6-0, and Intravaia and Elio at second and third singles won their sets by the same margin.

The first doubles team of Elio and Riccardelli took a little more time than the other Sachemettes, but not much, winning 6-1, 6-2.

Track Team Maintains Their Spotless Record

Awesome is an over-used word in sports writing but the Sachem track team sure comes close.

The undefeated tracksters blistered Watertown badly Tuesday, leaving their opponents eating dust in every event but one.

Winchester took first place in every event except the four by 440 relay and the only reason the Sachems didn't win that event was the fact that they didn't field a full team.

To call the event a track meet would be generous. By the time the final race had been run, the Sachems were looking down — way down — on their opponents from the heady heights of a 96-40 win.

The Watertown coach put the best possible face on the meet, saying the quality of the competition made his tracksters run better times.

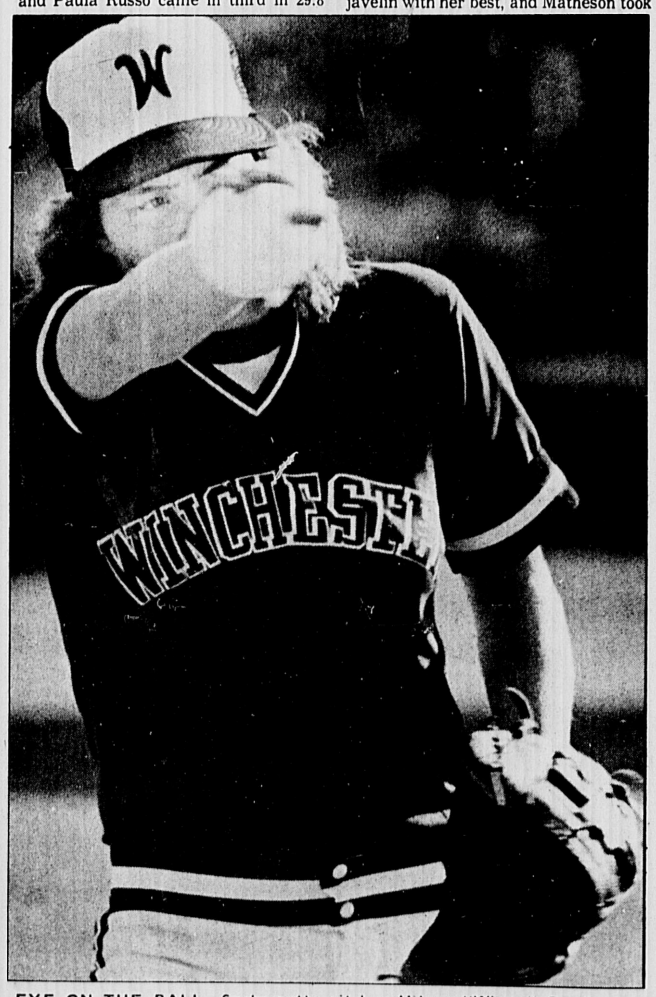
Better, but not good enough. Not even close.

Several Sachems turned in superior performances, particularly sophomore Bill Derry who won the two-mile with the fastest time in the league this year — a 9:37:02.

Court Crandell won the 100 with a 10.2 performance and Joe Waite took the high jump with a leap of 6'1".

The Sachems took first and second in the javelin and shotput events. Paul Manganaro won the shot with a throw of about 50 feet, not his best but good enough to win.

The undefeated tracksters will go to the league meet this Saturday at Burlington and then swing back into team action against Burlington on Tuesday at Burlington.



EYE ON THE BALL—Sachemette pitcher Hilary "Wiggy" Bradsaw lines up the softball as she readies a pitch to her Watertown opponents Friday. The glance does wonders — Bradshaw allowed only two hits and a sole run, while striking out nine in the game.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Softball Team Comes Through In Clutch

"It wasn't the prettiest run we've ever scored," said Sachemette softball coach Jim Maconochie, "but we took it."

And with it, the game.

It may not have been a pretty run, but it was a smart one and smart baserunning had made it possible.

The Sachemettes were tied with Belmont Tuesday at 3-3 in the seventh. Maria Montouri reached first base on a bad hop single. She then used her speed once again to steal second. Next, she tagged up on a fly ball by Kathy Managano and blistered her way to third.

Then came the not-so-pretty run. Poised on third, Montouri waited to be brought home. The pitcher wound up and released — a wild pitch. Maria took off and beat the catcher to home plate for the winning run.

"Maria knows what she's doing out there," said Maconochie. "She's not only a talented player but a heady, intelligent player as well."

And Montouri isn't the only heady player on the Sachemette squad. Another heads-up play earlier in the Belmont game kept the Sachemettes within striking distance.

With a three to one lead in the fifth, the Sachemettes appeared to have the game under control. But a couple of walks and bunt to move the runners along put Belmont in scoring position with only one out. A double over Barbara O'Leary's head brought the runner from third in to score but that was all, thanks to a fine set of relays in a good pitcher's defensive play. O'Leary relayed the ball perfectly to Allison Sughrue who then threw the ball to catcher Patty Taylor.

Right here, the game could have gone either way. The ball skipped between Taylor's legs and the second Belmont runner thought she had clear sailing to home plate. What the Belmont runner didn't see was Sachemette pitcher Hillary Bradshaw backing up the catcher, playing defense textbook-style. The unfortunate Marauder was tagged out in a run-down.

The Sachemettes didn't get their runs in this game from their power but from smart, quick ballplaying. Aside from coming up empty after loading the bases in the third, the Sachemettes had not done much. Until the fifth. Coach Maconochie decided to eschew the home run, long-ball offense and go for singles and bunts.

Patty Taylor singled and Maconochie sent Tina Haniken in to run for her. "She (Haniken) is a little faster and by that time I knew we had to scratch out any runs we could," said Maconochie. On Maconochie's instructions, the next two batters went for the bunt. And succeeded. "O'Leary laid down a nice bunt and got to first on her speed," said Maconochie. "Then Sughrue sent a perfect bunt down the third base line and the third baseman couldn't make the play.

With the bases now loaded, the Sachemettes strategy paid dividends. Montouri singled in one run. Kathy Mangano singled in another. And Sheryl Pasquale was walked to bring in the third run for a 3-1 lead.

After losing the lead in the fifth and regaining it again 4-3 in the seventh, Bradshaw shut the door and the Sachemettes had their win. "We played very well," said Maconochie.

Not so well last Wednesday, however. "The Woburn game was a disappointment to all of us," said Maconochie. To say the least. The Tannerettes scored five runs in the second inning and then another seven in the third and that was all she wrote for Winchester. In the end, the Sachemettes could only scratch out five runs, losing 13-5.

"We just played very poorly in both innings," said Maconochie. "We had a chance to be in the ballgame holding them virtually scoreless after the third but we were flat.

The score wasn't an indication of our talent but of the way we played," he said. "We didn't do too many good things. Hillary Bradshaw didn't pitch too badly but we were just poor on defense and we wasted offensive opportunities."

The Sachemettes more than made up for lost opportunities last Friday against Watertown, taking the undermanned squad 34-5. "We were embarrassed," said Maconochie. "Watertown is obviously weak. They have only won one game all season and the coach is playing a lot of jayvees looking to next year."

'It wasn't the prettiest run we've ever scored but we took it.'

— Coach Jim Maconochie



ANOTHER ON BASE—Sachemette Kathy Leonard steams into second base, watched dejectedly by Watertown players. The scene was a familiar one to the Watertown team — the Sachemettes got 35 hits and scored 34 runs in the contest. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Winchester Latin Club Takes State Junior Classical League Competition

Individual performances in a wide variety of events led to the Winchester Latin Club's victory in the Massachusetts Junior Classical League convention held Saturday.

The following students helped the club achieve 163 points in the competition and win the keeping of the MJCL trophy for the year.

Athletic Events:

100 yd. dash — Maria Saviano, fifth place

220 yd. race — Maro Martinez, second place; Paula Russo, second.

440 yd. race — James Wagner, fifth place; Dawn Ponti, second.

Mile — Hugh Murray, second; Beth Nowell, third.

Shot Put — Katrina Hemmerdinger, fourth.

Tennis (mixed doubles) — Steve Brosnan, Diane Intravaia, first.

Long Jump — Doug Oram, first; Michelle Dever, fourth.

High Jump — Laura Carlson, second.

440 relay — Doug Oram, James Wagner, Julie O'Callaghan, Karen Twitchell, fifth.

Egg and Spoon Race — Mike Trabucco and Mary Ellen Sullivan, fourth.

Egg Toss — Tom Martin and Bex Wankowicz, second.

Three-legged race — Marc Tonaszuck and Jane Wiseman, second.

Chariot Race — Doug Oram, High Murray, James Wagner and Michael O'Brien pulling Sharon Yamamoto third.

Chariot Race — Caroline Baumann, Carol Doherty, Patty Ricciardelli and Elsie Nolan pulling Michael Trabucco, third.

Academic Events

Oral Academic Contest — Level I, Leslie Lien, sixth. Level II, Katrina Hemmerdinger, first.

Written Mythology — Level I, Ravi Sharma, second. Level II, Jane Wiseman, second. Level III, Bex Wankowicz, third.

Written Ancient History — Level I, David O'Connor, first.

Level II, Nick Rossettos, first. Level III, Gordon Shaw, third.

Literary Events

Poetry — Tom Martin, first; Michelle Gibson, second; Leslee Carlson, fourth.

Fiction Essay — Karen Myers, first

Non-fiction Essay — Terry Rice, first.

Oral Interpretation (Prose) — Gordon Shaw, third.

Costume Contest

Orpheus and Eurydice — Marc Tonaszuck and Terry Rice, second.

Arachne — Michelle Dever, third.

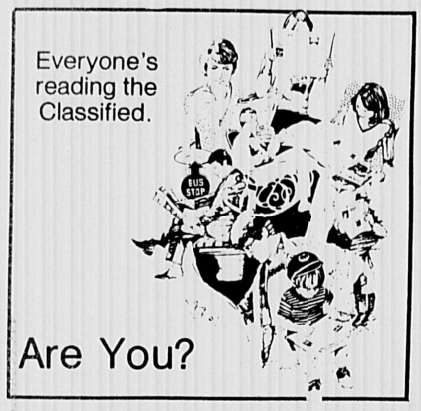
Artistic Events

Painting and Drawing — Cris DeLuca, second, Tom Martin, sixth.

Poster — Cris Deluca, first. Liz Doherty, fourth.

Handicrafts — Nick Rossettos, second, Sharon Yamamoto, fifth; Patty Ricciardelli and Julie O'Callaghan, sixth.

Scrapbook — Diane Intravaia and Dawn Ponti, fourth.



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Bentley's McPhee Sets Track Record

Bentley College trackster John McPhee, of Albamont rd., along with his two teammates on the 800-meter relay squad, set a new school record last weekend in the Penn Relays. The trio's time of 1:31.0 broke the old school mark of 1:32.5 set a year ago, with McPhee among the aprticipants.

Sachem Nine Win Three

By KEITH McALLISTER

Baseball aficionados say that the measure of the game's greatness is how difficult it is to consistently do the small things well. Because of this, the axiom then follows that on any given day any team can beat another.

Armed with an axiom, two super pitchers, four hitters over .330, and a new three-game winning streak, the Sachems are pointing their bats to the number one spot.

They may just make it. One game out of second place, the eight and five Sachems are the only team to have beaten first place Burlington (10-1) and second place Wakefield (8-3).

"If we play a little better ball we can challenge for second place with an outside shot at the top of the league," said a cooly optimistic Sachem coach Bill Chase.

At least one thing is for sure and that is that the Winchester nine have played more than just a "little better ball" in their last three games. On May 11 the Sachems snapped a two-game losing streak by delivering Woburn a 10-5 shellacking that was highlighted by a five-run sixth inning.

On Friday against Watertown, the Sachems again demonstrated how well they can do the small things. Pitching his and Winchester' first shutout of the season, Steve MacDonald led his team to a 11-hit 6-0 victory. And it was no coincidence that the shutout came on Winchester's first game of errorless ball, Chase pointed out.

On Tuesday against Belmont, it was the bottom of the order that came through for the 3-2 victory. With two outs in the sixth inning DH Brian Guarnotta, hitting ninth, knocked in pitcher Steve Costello for the winning run.

But despite Guarnotta's unexpected heroics, it was Sachem ace hurler Costello who was the real story of the day, and to a large extent the season. Winning his fifth game against one loss, Costello allowed only one earned run, struck out five, and for the first time this season had to hang on while his teammates came up with more runs.

"It was the first time this season that he has had to really hold them down," said Chase.

Costello's early inning control problems, a couple hits and some errors led to the Belmont's quick 2-0 lead by the end of the second inning. But that would be all as only two Marauders reached first base in the final four innings.

Jeff Stackpole got Winchester rolling in the fourth with a towering homer to left center. Stackpole, the seven hitter, is "Not a particularly fast runner," the coach said good naturedly, so he must have hit it quite a piece.

He is averaging .311 at the plate.

With two outs in the sixth, the Sachems were four outs away from losing when Costello helped his own cause by lashing a triple with a man on to tie the score at 2-2. Then Guarnotta, one for two on the day, singled in Costello to win it.

"We were lucky today," said Chase. "We were fortunate to win. Fortunately, we hit in the clutch at the end."

Friday during the 6-0 win against Watertown, clutch hitting at the end wasn't really necessary as MacDonald furthered his record to 2-1 by virtually making the Sachems opposition a moot point.

His teammates helped some with 11 hits. The first run came in the second off a walk, a single, and a groundout. In the third, Sachem co-captain Paul White hit a double scoring Michael DellaSala and Macdonald. MacDonald and White lead the team with shared batting average of .419. The fact that DellaSala was moved up from the J.V.s at the beginning of this three game winning streak is only "Partly coincidence," according to Chase.

White and MacDonald continued their show in the fifth with White knocking in his pitcher with a triple. In the sixth, Stackpole hit tripled knocking in Chris Cahill. Cahill, second place hitter on the team with a .382 average, went three for three on the afternoon. He was then knocked by Costello for the sixth run.

If Winchester had any nervous moments during the game they came in the sixth inning when Watertown loaded the bases with the number five hitter at the plate. One ground ball to the pitcher, though, and all was calm again.

On Wednesday the Sachems will have faced Burlington (after press time). It is a game that might indicate exactly how far these Sachems can go.

"It's a very big game because Burlington is in first place with one loss and we're the only one who has beaten them," Chase said.

Soccer Club Teams Off To Ripsnorting Start

The seven boys teams the Winchester Soccer Club has entered in the competitive Middlesex League seem to be headed for a very successful year.

After six weeks they have compiled an impressive record of 27 wins, 9 losses and 4 ties and most teams are in first or second place in their division.

In previous years, Winchester would enter just one or two teams in this affiliated league including the under-19 team which has done extremely well.

In the last four years they won eight championships: three first division titles, twice the overall MYSL league, once the State championship for league-champs (1978) and twice they won the Massachusetts final for the separate McGuire Cup knock-out competition. In 1979 they advanced in interstate cup play all the way to the Eastern U.S. semifinals.

This year the U-19 team seemed to be headed for an equally successful season, but unfortunately, they were eliminated from the McGuire cup when they forfeited their third-round game against East Longmeadow.

In the league they are still unbeaten (4-0) and have taken the lead in the eight-team first division after a heroic 4-2 win over unbeaten Wakefield this Sunday.

Wakefield showed up with four spare players, while Winchester had only 10 players and had to move an injured Steven Driscoll in the net after only 10 minutes of play. Regular goalie Mark Steranka moved to midfield where he joined David Suvak and Jim Fallon, who got injured early as well and limped through most of the game.

In spite of all that, Winchester outplayed their archrivals most of the time, scored four beautiful goals and totally frustrated the Wakefield attackers.

The other players who pulled off this feat are Rob Ricciardelli, Doug Oram, Laszlo von Lazar, Ted Guthrie, Christian Ruuttu and Brian Guarnotta. This Sunday at 4 p.m. at Lockeland field, they will play Waltham.

This game can be considered as a rematch of last fall's high school finals, when these two teams shared co-championship honors after a tie in the final game for the Northern region playoff.

In the U-16, U-14, and U-12 age groups Winchester is represented in the two highest divisions, with no teams entered in the lower divisions.

The U-16 team in division 1, coached by John Driscoll has a win-loss record of 4-2 and still has a good chance to capture one of the two top spots that entitle to post-season playoffs in mid June.

Coach Bob Anderson's team shares second place in division two with a 3-1-1-record, but they are well behind a tough Woburn team that seems to be headed for the only play-off spot available to division two teams.

Division one of the U-14 group is still completely open. Ron Latanision's team, with an even 2-2-2 record is only one point behind the top teams and everything is still possible.

In division two a similar situation. The Winchester team, coached by Frank Shaw (3-1-1) leads the division, but the top five teams are only two points apart.

In the U-12 age group the situation is a lot clearer, with, again, Winchester teams in excellent positions.

Coach Theo deVriezes team is leading division one with a 5-1 record and Vandy French's team (4-1) is in second place in division two.

Both teams will play against Wakefield teams this Saturday and the top spot is at stake in both cases.

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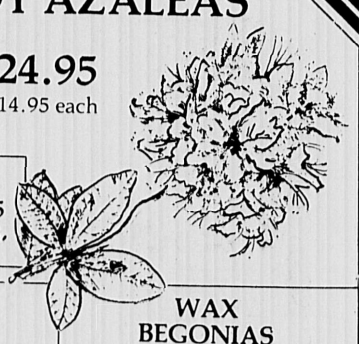
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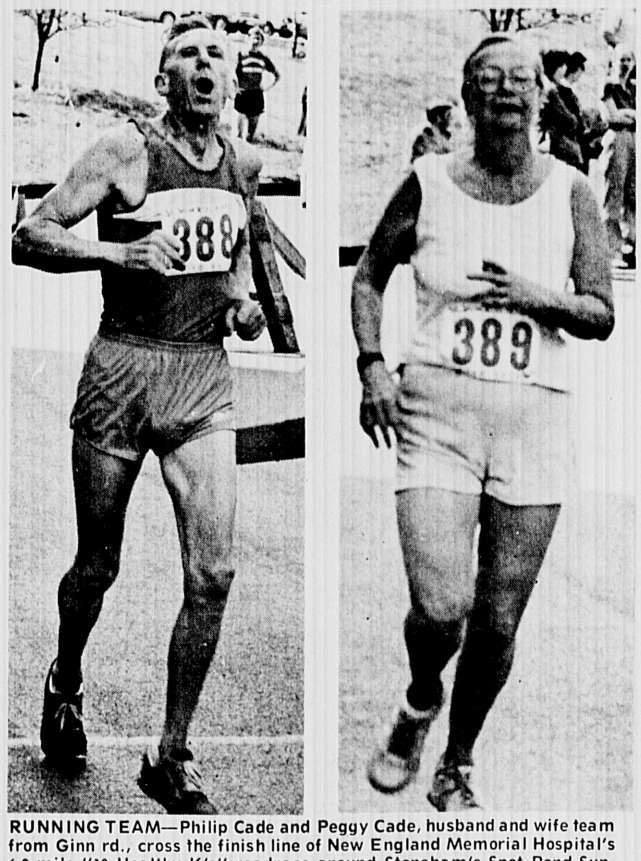
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RUNNING TEAM—Philip Cade and Peggy Cade, husband and wife team from Ginn rd., cross the finish line of New England Memorial Hospital's 6.2 mile "10 Healthy K's" roadrace around Stoneham's Spot Pond Sunday, May 2. Philip Cade won the men's age 55-and-over division with a time of 43.30 minutes. Peggy Cade won the women's age 55-and-over division with a time of 58.02 minutes.

★ Tracksters

(Continued From Page 13)

dash in what Cantillon described as "just an outstanding run" — 11.6 seconds.

Then, to top it off, Winchester swept the 880. Weylmen took first with a 2:27.4 time, with Connolly and Jordan coming in second and third.

In the two-mile, the Sachemettes could only manage a second and third (Only!) with Miller taking second and Diane Aaronson coming in to show at 13:33.6.

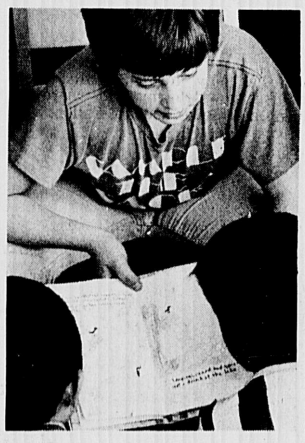
Winchester lost the 4X110 relay — never the Sachemettes strong point — but came back to win the 4X440. Dawn Ponti, Burke, Lisa Brown, and Connolly combined for a winning time of 4:38.2.

Cantillon is pleased with the progress of its team, which is still looking toward the rematch with Reading (the team that beat out the Sachemettes for the Middlesex title last year).

"I see us getting better, improving our performances, which is something we are going to have to do to run with Reading," Cantillon said.

"People who are hurt are beginning to come back, work out and perform," he continued. "If all works out the way we hope it does, I think in our meet next Friday (with Reading, May 21) will be very competitive."

McCall Students Create And Share Stories



STORYLAND — A group of students at the McCall Junior High wrote their own books, bound them, illustrated them and, last week, shared their stories with younger students, reading them the stories and showing them the illustrations. Steve Jeannette (top), of Chestnut st., shared his book with Didi Chen (left), of Squire rd., and Dean Papas, of Amberwood dr.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Boys Tennis Team Steams On With Two Easy Wins Over Burlington & Watertown

Sachem tennis coach Paul Atkinson is pushing his charges through the waning weeks of the regular season, keeping them honed for the playoffs coming up next week.

The last several match-ups have been non-contests for the Sachems — this week, they beat Burlington and Watertown without breaking a sweat.

But Atkinson is still exhorting his squad to place every shot, and take care with every volley.

"What I've been trying to do is keep the kids sharp even against weak competition," said Atkinson. "They have to be playing the same game no matter who they're up against.

"I tell them not to fool around, not to make the crazy shots," he continued. "Just finish 'em off in as little time as possible and make the shots."

Friday's match-up against Woburn will be the last regular season meeting of the year for the Sachems, then it's on to the playoff. There, they will have to be ready for the Lexington squad that handed the boys their only defeat this season.

At the beginning of the week, it looked as if Burlington would give the Sachems a hard time on Friday. Both teams were 4-1, even in the standings.

But the Sachems didn't act as if they were playing a comparable team. They wiped up Burlington 5-0, with only a few minor skirmishes along the way.

Dave Palumbo, at second singles, had to fight back from a 2-0 deficit in his second set against Burlington's Matt Rose. But he eventually won the set 6-4, and that, coupled with his 6-0 first set victory, gave him the match.

At third singles, Marco Consentino had a few problems getting started, but struggled to win the first set 6-4. The outcome of the second set was never in doubt, as Consentino won 6-0.

At first singles, Glenn Ciotti was overpowering. He lost almost no points on his way to a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The first doubles team of John Fuchs and Mark Herlihy paired up for another 6-0, 6-0 victory, and the second doubles of Paul Sughrue and Steve Brosnan finished the Devils off 6-0, 6-1.

Aside fromm Ciotti and Palumbo, Atkinson gave his regulars a rest Tuesday against a much weaker Watertown team.

JV's Greg Johnson and Bill Littel combined in second doubles to give the Sachems on match, 6-1, 6-0, and a third JV, Koen Liem, won in third singles 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Brosnan moved up to first singles and paired with Scott Gediman to win 6-1, 6-0.

Ciotti lost one of his few games of this season on the way to winning 6-0, 6-1. Palumbo rounded out the Sachem sweep with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over his opponent in second singles.

Tennis Assoc. Teams Take Four

The Winchester Tennis Association is sponsoring five teams in the E. Mass. Spring Tennis League. The league runs from the last week in April until the second week in June, with playoffs to follow.

Each team is made up of three doubles groups. Ted Martin captains the A-1 team. Will Aldrich captains the A-2 team. Ed Fitzgerald captains the B-1 team. Alex Popp captains the B-2 team. And Dave Campbell captains the C-1 team.

Each captain is responsible for picking his team members who all have to belong to the Winchester Tennis Assn. But, any doubles team in town who has not been chosen for a team and is interested in playing may contact any of the team captains. A challenge match will be set up according to the challenge rules drawn up by the WTA.

Last week's results for the Winchester teams were very successful and encouraging. Four of the five teams came away with "team" victories.

The A-1 team defeated the Cambridge Tennis Club, 2-1. Steve Capel and Chris Scanlon playing at first doubles lost the lone match in a third set tie breaker. Parker Gray and Neil Hurley won their match in three tough sets. And Vandy French and Captain Ted Martin captured the team victory in two outstanding sets.

Sudbury turned out to be a very difficult opponent for the A-2 team. Winchester lost 2-1. Captain Will Aldrich and Tom Dunn playing at first doubles dropped a three set grinder. Steve Powers and Peter Svahn, the recent indoor "early bird" champs, lost a quick two setter. But playing at third doubles, Alex Popp and Brooke Green pulled out a three set face saver.

The B-1 team won their match against Brae Burn Tennis Club in a 3-0 sweep. Bill Gerry and Al Samoiloff won in three tough sets. John Lane and Captain Ed Fitzgerald also won in three tough sets. And the veteran team of Jack Noble and Phil Richardson easily won in a two setter.

The B-2 team dittoed the B-1 team by sweeping local Lexington 3-0. Captain Al Popp and Bill Wolfe crushed their opponents in the two quick sets. Ralphie Bates and Jim Philips also easily swept in two sets. And the T & B boys of Richie Rowe and Rick Bush won in a bizarre three setter.

Finally, the C-1 team continued the Winchester domination this past week with a 2-1 win over neighbor Burlington. Ray Spencer and Anthony Cuilla lost in a tough two setter. But on the rebound Jim McGeehan and Joe Desmuiles won in a two setter. Captain Dave Campbell and Art Gorrasi clinched the match in a struggling three setter.

WINCHESTER
Citizens For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, call upon the United States and the Soviet Union to immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt an immediate, MUTUAL FREEZE on all further testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons.

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Lois F. Anderson
Eva Arnott
Diane Aronson
James Aronson
Kathy Aronson
Robert Arsenault
David and Grace Ashton
Janet Barnes
Lee B. Barton
Beverly Barstow
Frank and Hermie Bates
Gretchen Bates
Michael and Mary Behnke
Edward M. Benoit
Elizabeth R. Bishop
Rev. John J. Bishop
Agnes Blyth
Kathleen Bodie
Levon Boodakian
Jason Boone
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Celena D. Bradlee
Dudley H. Bradlee
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Jane A. Bradlee
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John Hamilton
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Mary and Craig Henderson
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Margo Hunter
Patricia A. Huggins
Robert Kaiser
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Margie A. Lamar
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Alexander and Barbara Leaf
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Dr. Robert Legvold
Carla Lele
Mary E. Lewis
Steven and Martha Lewis
Dr. V.R. Livada
J. Drennan Lowell, M.D.
Peter Luongo, Jr.
Frances Marrone
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Jeanne R. McLean
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Terry O'Brien
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Rev. David A. Purdy
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Ben Robertson
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
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Marc Signorino
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Michael Sorgi
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William M. Stucky
Keith Sullivan
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Ganson P. Taggart
Paulett L. Taggart
Rita Teele
Ruth Terzaghi
Dan R. Test
Stephen E. Thorne
Carolyn (Kay) H. Tiffany
Barbara M. Tilden
Maureen Ulinskas
Judith Virnelli
Mrs. Barbara Weedon
Judy Wein
Edward Welch
Bill and Pat Wells
Adela G. Wilkeson, M.D.
Constance Williams
Elizabeth S. Williams
Robert B. Williams
James B. Willing
Stephen J. Wirtz
John R. Wiseman
Margaret A. Wiseman
Erich Worthington
Joanne Worthington
Mildred Worthington
Philip Worthington
Fripa Zoega
Barbara Zudeck
Dr. Madan Zutshi

And **2,250** Other Local Citizens

signed the above statement on petitions to be presented to Congress.

If you have not yet signed, our May 16th door to door PETITION DRIVE will give you a chance. If you would like to help or would like further information please call Dick Carr, **729-4584;** Rhonda Kravitz and Steve Wirtz, **721-1259;** Phil Coonley, **729-6787**

The Winchester Nuclear Freeze Group is sponsoring a lecture and slide presentation entitled

"Nuclear War: Is There A Medical Response" by Dr. Alexander Leaf on May 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street.

This ad was paid for by the above signers and organized by the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

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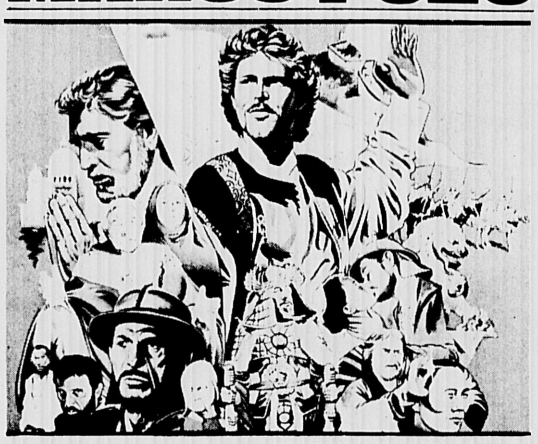
SAT., MAY 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **CITY ON FIRE**. A sizzling drama about a fire that rages uncontrollably through a metropolis, trapping a terrified populace. Barry Newman, Susan Clark, Shelley Winters, Leslie Nielsen, James Franciscus, Henry Fonda and Ava Gardner. Wild fire.

SUN., MAY 16



MARCO POLO



8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. Part 1. A fact-based drama recounting the incredible odyssey of the 13th century young Venetian who traveled thousands of miles from Europe to Asia. Ken Marshall has the title role while an internationally known cast includes Anne Bancroft, Sada Thompson, Sir John Gielgud, John Houseman and Burt Lancaster. Mystery, romance and high adventure. Filmed in Italy, North Africa and the People's Republic of China, and shown over four consecutive nights.

MON., MAY 17

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE CONCORDE-AIRPORT '79**. Robert Wagner and Susan Blakely are on this latest all-star passenger's list as an ailing jet limps toward Moscow.

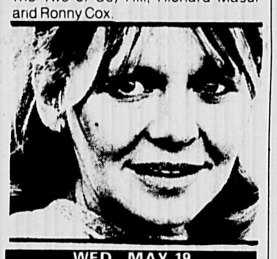
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Part 2.*



TUES., MAY 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Part 3*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FALLEN ANGEL**. Last season's most-watched teleflick; a compelling drama of a lonely, unloved 13-year-old's tragic descent into the seamy and unsavory world of child pornography. The lovely Melinda Dillon, the talented Dana (**Shoot The Moon**, *The Two of Us*) Hill, Richard Masur and Ronny Cox.



WED., MAY 19

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **MARCO POLO**. *Conclusion.*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Who'll Stop The Rain Nick Nolte Tuesday Weld Michael Moriarty



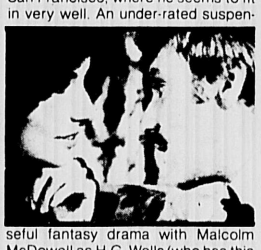
WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN. Action dramatization of Robert Stone's award-winning *Dog Soldiers*... a story of a society soured by the Vietnam War, with Federal officials corrupted by the heroin trade and the onetime idealistic counter-culture burned-out by despair and drugs.

FRI., MAY 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DREAMS DON'T DIE**. Hard hitting tale of teenage love and survival amidst the harsh realities of life in an urban combat zone.

SAT., MAY 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **TIME AFTER TIME**. Jack the Ripper escapes through time to present day San Francisco, where he seems to fit in very well. An under-rated suspenseful fantasy drama with Malcolm McDowell as H.G. Wells (who has this strange machine), David Warner as John (who prefers to be called "Jack" by the "ladies") and Mary Steenburgen as a thoroughly modern lady who gets involved with the time travelers.



SUN., MAY 23

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

Coming Out of The Ice Willy Nelson John Savage

COMING OUT OF THE ICE. A harsh story based on the memoirs of Victor Herman (John Savage), an American who spent 18 years imprisoned and in exile in Siberia, all the while never letting go his dream of returning to his homeland. Willie Nelson makes his TV acting debut as Red Loon, a fellow American prisoner.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **F.I.S.T.** Sylvester Stallone and Melinda Dillon in a story loosely patterned after the life of Jimmy Hoffa.

MON., MAY 24

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **PAPER DOLLS**. Oscar nominee Joan Hackett, *Dynasty* star Joan Collins and the interesting Jennifer Warren head the cast in this drama.

TUES., MAY 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **SCAVENGER HUNT**. This cast reads like a *Who's Who* of television personalities... plus young and old movie favorites like Marvin Meatloaf and Ruth Gordon.

WED., MAY 26

Rehearsal For Murder ROBERT PRESTON LYNN REDGRAVE



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **REHEARSAL FOR MURDER**. Clever thriller with Lynn Redgrave and Robert Preston as a crafty playwright who sets out to trap a killer in the most devious way imaginable.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **IN CUSTODY OF STRANGERS**. A stark drama focusing on problems of the juvenile justice system. With the all-too seldom seen Jane Alexander, Martin Sheen and his teenage son, Emilio Estevez.

specials

THUR., MAY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

1982 Miss USA Pageant

SUN., MAY 16

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **HOLLYWOOD: THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER**. A hilarious, star-studded salute to film comedy

TUES., MAY 18

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THREE'S COMPANY RETROSPECTIVE**.

WED., MAY 19

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

THE WAYNE NEWTON SPECIAL ★ ★ LAUREN BACALL

THURS., MAY 20

8-8:39PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT**.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **LILY FOR PRESIDENT?**. Lily Tomlin, the multi-award winning comedienne, brings her unique cast of outrageous characters to the White House.

MON., MAY 24

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **A CHARLIE BROWN CELEBRATION**.

TUES., MAY 25

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BOB HOPE CELEBRATES HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY**. A gala bash.

WED., MAY 26

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **GREAT MOVIE STUNTS: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**.

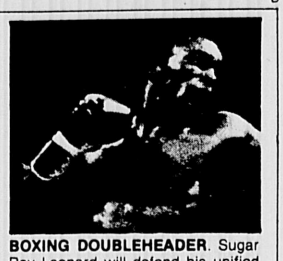


sports

FRI., MAY 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

Sugar Ray Leonard Roger Stafford



BOXING DOUBLEHEADER. Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his unified World Welterweight crown against Number 3 contender Roger Stafford while undefeated Edwin Rosario will meet veteran Edwin Viruet in the opening bout from Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, New York. Howard Cosell will call the Leonard-Stafford title fight live from ringside.

11:30PM-? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.) **BASKETBALL**. NBA Conference.

SAT., MAY 15

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week* featuring... Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Colonial National Invitation

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

107th Preakness Stakes

6-7PM ABC (5 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., MAY 16

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSBEAT**. With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round coverage of the Colonial National Invitation.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

FRI., MAY 21

11:30PM? CBS (10:30 Cent./Mount.) **BASKETBALL**. NBA conference final game

SAT., MAY 22

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week* featuring... Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

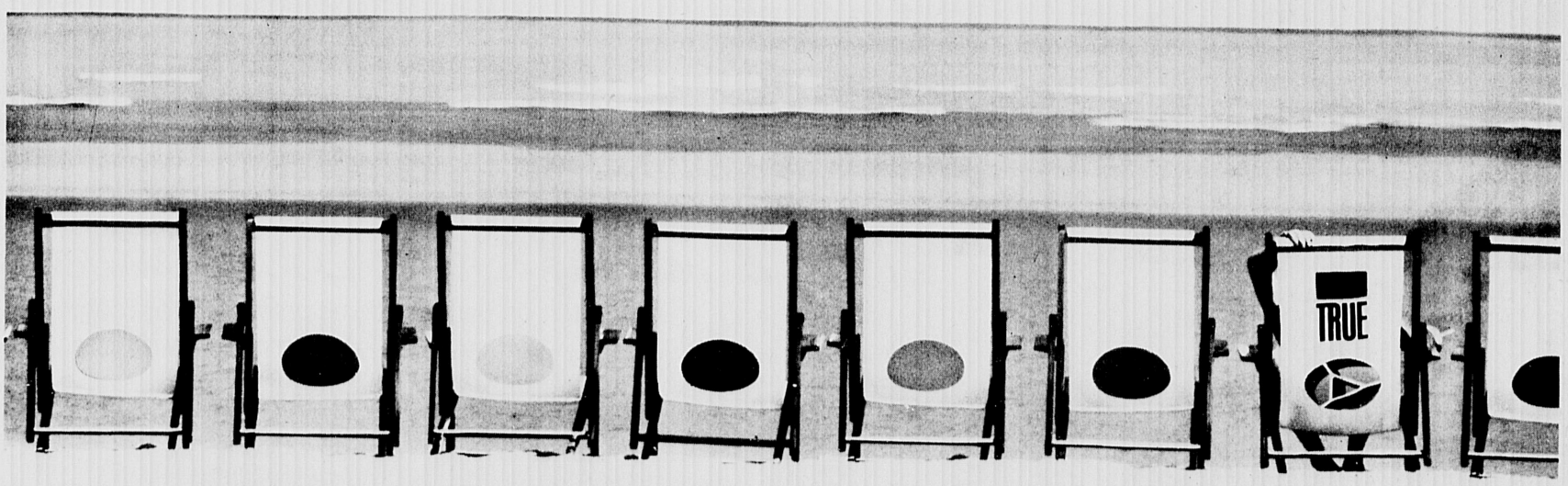
SUN., MAY 23

1-6PM CBS (Noon Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER**.

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S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

You found it.

The enjoyable ultra low tar cigarette..
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POTTER—Christa Bennett of Wedgemere is one of 26 potters and sculptors preparing new work for Radcliffe Pottery's annual Spring Show and Sale at 245 Concord ave. in Cambridge. Visitors on opening night, Thursday, May 27, 5-9 p.m., may take their free ceramic wine cups home with them. The exhibit and sale of functional tableware and unique sculpture will continue through Sunday, May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Town Hall Doors Stay Closed During Nighttime Hours

Town Meeting refused to order the selectmen to keep Town Hall open one night a week Monday, after selectmen promised to take care of the matter themselves.

The Town Meeting article to keep the Town Hall offices open was indefinitely postponed Thursday night, after Selectman Edward O'Connell told TM members the article would "tie our hands"

The article, submitted by Peggy Schleicher of Lochwan street, would have required that the offices of the Town Clerk, the Treasurer-Collector, the Town Manager, the Assessors and the Building be open for three hours on Monday nights.

"Daytime-only operations are outdated," said Schleicher in support of her article. "The need for evening hours was well demonstrated during the revaluation period, when residents couldn't get into Town Hall to check their assessments because they worked during the day."

Schleicher said she chose Monday night because town officers normally met that evening and it would not cost extra to open and heat the building. The extended hours should not cost anything for labor, she added, since the town could shift hours of employees to cover the time.

But selectmen said that while they supported the idea of keeping Town Hall open at night, they felt they would be bound too tightly by a Town Meeting mandate.

"We would like some flexibility," said Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald. "We may find it is not necessary to keep Town Hall open one night a week — perhaps two nights a month might be all that's needed."

"Bear in mind the selectmen have indicated the idea has veracity," said Selectman Edward O'Connell. "We are going to test it.

"But I don't think it's proper to tie our hands to a specific night or specific hours," continued O'Connell. "There may not be a demand. Once a fortnight or once a month may be adequate. But the only way we're going to find out is through trial and error."

Town Meeting member Mary Pronski moved to amend the article, removing mention of specific hours but leaving in the requirement that it be open one night a week.

The amendment lost on a voice vote. Then, on a motion from Town Meeting member Johnson, the article was indefinitely postponed.

TM Refuses To Allow Washington St. Parking Lot

Bowing to the wishes of neighbors, Town Meeting turned down a request from the Winchester Savings Bank to rezone a Washington street parcel of land so it could be used as a parking lot.

The article to rezone the parcel, located adjacent to the WSB's Washington street branch, failed to get the required two-thirds majority by only two votes.

Proponents of the article argued that using the land as a parking lot would relieve parking congestion around the block of stores at the corner of Washington and Swanton streets.

But neighbors objected strenuously to the project, stating it would lead to "commercial creep," with business eventually taking over the entire block.

Not all the neighbors oppose the plan — the man who would live next to the lot, as well as another neighborhood resident, said anything which could be done to improve parking would help their area.

But Town Meeting members were apparently more swayed by the arguments of Larry Eckles of 14 Oak street, who presented a petition from 31 neighborhood residents objecting to the WSB's plan. None of the three residents whose properties abut the proposed parking lot signed the petition.

"We feel strongly that the neighbors will bear the cost of this rezoning," said Eckles.

Joseph Scotti of 271 Washington st., whose property is immediately across Washington street from the proposed lot, also enumerated neighborhood worries.

"If business is increasing to the point where the bank is out-growing the neighborhood, I should point out the neighbors were there first," said Scotti. "They say there is a parking problem, but that's not absolute. There will be a security problem keeping people out of the lot at night."

But other neighbors told Town Meeting there was parking problem, and the bank's lot was the way to solve it.

"The area is a mess — cars are parked on the street, even on the sidewalk," said Ralph Dineen of 8 Oak st. "I am appalled by the way it looks, and I feel a parking area would be an asset to Washington street."

Dineen added that while he was "skeptical" of the bank's proposal at first, he became convinced that the lot would make the area "better as a neighborhood shopping area, one I can walk to for a container of milk or a newspaper."

Another neighbor, Joseph Abdella of 266 Washington street, who lives next door to the proposed lot, scoffed at fears of "commercial creep".

"For the 20 years I have lived in the area, it has traditionally been used for business," he said. "And for the past 20 years, there has been a definite need for parking.

"There are no sidewalks, no curbstones, and traffic in and out of the lot there now is haphazard and dangerous," said Abdella. "With parking, there will be an orderly flow of traffic, not a haphazard one."

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall also warned town meeting members about the "general congestion and hazardous parking conditions" caused by too little parking in the area.

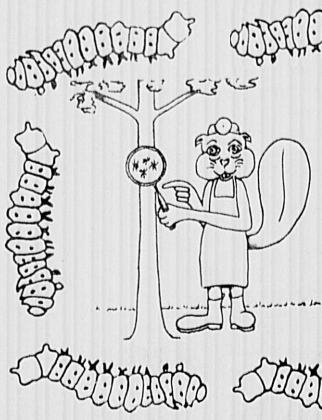
And Crandall added that the Winchester Savings Bank had agreed to a covenant that only parking would be constructed on the site, eliminating the possibility of another office or store going on the land.

But the arguments for the lot convinced too few Town Meeting members. Although the vote was 98 to 52 for the lot, the WSB needed 100 votes to build its lot.

Red Cross Out For Blood

The Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross announces that scholarship applications are now available for the 1982 Red Cross Aquatic Schools. The competition is open to all Winchester residents, age 17 or older, who intend to become water safety instructors. Details on the scholarship requirements are available, along with applications for the Aquatic Schools, at the Red Cross office, 39 Church st. The scholarship will cover the cost of the Aquatic School. Deadline for applications is May 21.

There will be two Red Cross Aquatic Schools in New England this year. Both will be held from June 13 to the 22nd at Camp Mah-kee-nac in Lenox, Mass. and the other at Camp Tevya, Brookline, N.H. The Lenox program will offer Small Craft training in addition to Water Safety training, while the Brookline camp will offer training in Adapted Aquatics.



GYPSY MOTH CONTROL
WINCHESTER TREE SERVICE INC.
729-0095
Insect and Disease Diagnosis and Control
Licensed and Insured

CHOATE-SYMMES HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
ADMISSION POLICY

It is the policy of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin.

The same requirements for admissions apply to all, and patients are assigned within the hospital without regard to race, color or national origin.

There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by the hospital or by others in or outside the facilities. All facilities of the hospital are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color or national origin.

All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend the services of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. have been advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin. 5.13

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Geraniums 4½" $1.98 each

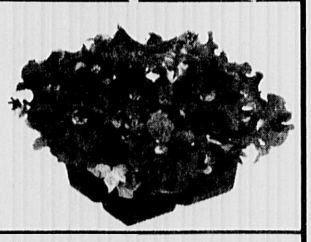


6 pks. $5.95

Patient Lucys 6 pks. Still $1.98

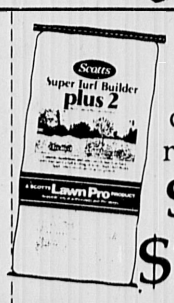


Annuals and Perennials
•Bird Baths
•Shrubs
•Rosebushes





5000 ft. coverage reg. 13.45 SALE $9.95



5000 ft. coverage reg. 18.45 SALE $12.95

DORAN'S GREENHOUSES, INC.
150 East St. Lexington, Ma. 862-5127

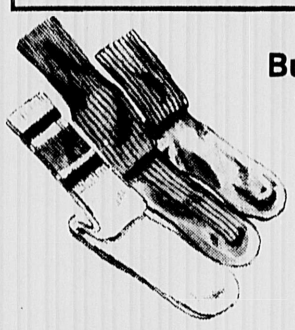
SALE INTO SUMMER VALUES

Save 25% Arrow Dover Shirt

Short-sleeve button-down in easy care cotton/poly oxford cloth. White, blue, yellow, pink, ecru. 14½-17.

Reg. $17.00
Sale $12.99 or 2/$25





Save 20% Burlington Hose — Our best selling styles.

	Reg.	Sale
Gold Cup	$2.75	$2.20
Cotton Gold Cup	$3.50	$2.80

in a wide variety of solid colors.

Equipe Sport Sock	$3.50	$2.80
High Cotton Tube	$3.25	$2.60

in white with assorted stripes



HAGGAR

Save 20% Haggar Blazer

Traditional styling in a lightweight 55/45 Dacron/wool blend. A heavyweight value in navy, tan, or light blue. 38-46 reg.; 40-46 long.
Reg. $100
Sale $79.99

Haggar Slacks

55/45 Dacron/wool blend. Gray, navy, brown. W 32-42.
Reg. $40
Sale $31.99

Harvard Only

More Summer-Wise Investments

Our Own Coop Poplin Suit
Cool and light for summer dog-days. Lightweight 65/35 poly/cotton blend. Tan and sky blue. Also on sale: Our Pincord 75/25 poly/cotton blend in blue/white. 36-44, 46 reg; 38-42 short; 39-46 long. Each 3 button natural shoulder styling.
Reg. $125.00-150. Sale $99

Save $46
Our Own Coop Vested Suit
Classic selection - solid gray; navy pinstripe; blue, soft brown or gray Glenn plaids in 55/45 Dacron/wool. 36-46 reg.; 38-42 short; 39-46 long.
Reg. $195.00 Sale $149

25% Off
Calvin Klein Suits
Dark gray, tan pinstripe; light blue, gray stripe; lightweight wool/dacron blends. 36-46 reg.; 40-42 short; 40-46 long.
Reg. $250 Sale $187.50

Harvard and Downtown Only



PARKER PENS

Special low prices and a Free Harvard coffee mug with purchase of any Parker writing instrument.

	Reg.	Sale
Stainless		
Ball pen (shown)	$9.00	$6.75
Set	$18.00	$13.50
18K Gold Electroplate		
Ball pen	$25.00	$18.75
Set	$50.00	$37.50
	Reg.	Sale
Matte Black		
Ball pen	$15.00	$11.25
Set	$30.00	$22.50

Our Own Coop Ties
All-silk repp stripes and neat prints.
Reg. $16.50 Sale $10.99 or 2/$21

20% Off Our Entire Stock of Business Cases
Fine quality vinyl and rich leather assortment.
Reg. $23. - $425 Sale $18.39 - $340.

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Bike Month Goal Is To Promote Bicycle Safety

There are more than 105 million bicyclists. Nearly half of the population is two-wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety more important than ever, according to Police Chief John P. McHugh of the Winchester Police Department.

American Bike Month in May is dedicated to promoting safe bicycling. For more than a quarter-century, communities throughout the country have held special events geared to making their areas safer places for bicyclists, Chief McHugh noted.

Because more and more youngsters and adults are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energy-conservation and short-haul transportation, Chief McHugh emphasized that the need for bicycle safety education in the schools, community centers and in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies is urgent. Greater awareness will help prevent accidents. In cooperation with the elementary schools, Safety Officer John McKinley and the Physical Education Specialists bring a bike safety program to many Winchester students during the Spring term.

Recent studies have revealed a common cause of many traffic accidents involving bicyclists was the "blind eye of the motorist," the Police Chief said. Scanning patterns of the motorist were beamed at other automobiles, frequently overlooking the presence of the bicyclist on the road. The Chief cautioned motorists to remain alert for bike riders and respect their right to the road.

Some bicyclists also perform erratic and illegal maneuvers in unexpected places — such as exiting from driveways and sidewalks onto public roads without looking, thus creating hazardous situations. Failure to stop or yield at controlled intersections and wrong-way riding also contributed to bicyclists' accidents.

The American Bike Month Committee stated that in addition to Illinois, Maryland, New York and Wisconsin, several other states are adopting formal bicycle safety education programs. Despite this trend, there is still a considerable vacuum in the area of practical bicycle education programs.

"There is no better time than during American Bike Month to remind citizens that bicycle safety is everyone's job," the Police Chief said. He reminded youngsters and adults that along with the Rules of the Road there is further need for maintenance of a bike to make sure that it is in safe operating order.

Most experts suggest that bikes should have regular maintenance inspections at a local bike shop, but there is no reason why the bike riders can't take some simple steps toward preventive maintenance on their own.

Handlebars and seats should always be adjusted to fit the rider and tightened. Chains should always be kept lightly oiled and brakes should always be checked before going out on a bicycle. Meanwhile, it is a very simple procedure to check tires to make sure that there are no stones or glass bits lodged in the treads and that they are properly inflated.

Chief McHugh is recommending that the following Rules of the Road, issued by the American Bike Month Committee and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, be followed not just during American Bike Month, but all year long.

Obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings — Bicycles should be ridden as safely as any road vehicle, and riders should obey the same rules of traffic, whenever they apply.

Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles — Registration and licensing, inspections, riding on sidewalks, etc. may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibility to know them and abide by them.

Keep right: ride with traffic, not against it. Ride single file — Keep as close to the curb as practical. Though most states allow riding two abreast when it would not obstruct traffic, there may be situations on narrow roadways where it would be dangerous.

Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards. — Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

Use a good helmet.

Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. — Many accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy, you may wish to get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping — Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights — Again, state laws vary. All require a headlight. Others require reflective pedals, additional side and rear reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

Ride your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy — Observe the car in front of you, and the one in front of him. Always look behind you before making any kind of turn. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.



YOUTH CONCERT—Concert opportunities for young children are few and far between. On Sunday, May 16 at 11:45, the Orchestra and Suzuki string students of Creative Arts for Kids, Inc. of Reading will perform at the Winchester Unitarian Church's Metcalf Hall. Sponsored by the Music Committee, it is open to all young people, parents and music advocates without charge. The enthusiastic performers range in age from 4 to 13; the 45-minute program is accessible to an equally young and enthusiastic audience.

Community School Association Outlines Plans For New Year

The Community School Association of Winchester held its annual meeting recently in the Vinson-Owen School library. The election of officers for the 1982-1983 school year was held and they include:

President; Alice McCarter; V.P., Marty Fuller; Secretary: Cathy Gatto; Treasurer: Joyce Cummings; Enrichment: Dotty Lasley; Co-Enrichment: Laura Beth Foster; Nominating: Susan Lippman; Publicity: Anne Nevins; Legislative: Judy McDonough; Library: Madeline Kaiser; and Social: Joan Bird.

A synopsis of the activities held by the various parent associations was presented by outgoing president, Diana Svahn. Alice McCarter thanked Svahn for all her accomplishments this past year.

McCarter outlined her ideas and hopes for the coming year which include working with school administration to develop criteria for acknowledging the many volunteers the school system has. She outlined plans for a spelling bee which will be held on Town Day.

McCarter will begin her term by introducing this new board to the school committee at their May 11 meeting.

The two library aides, Jean Berry and Mary Brown, discussed the happenings in the elementary school libraries since they assumed their duties last September. Theirs' was a new position this year.

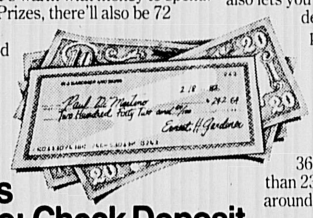
Check out our X-Press 24™ and you could check yourself into Hawaii, The Bahamas or Bermuda.

Play the BayBanks X-Press 24 Yourself to Hawaii CashStakes. Win trips and cash.

Now the banks that give you something better for your money can also make your money go further—all the way to Hawaii. Because now through May 29th anyone 18 or older can enter the BayBanks X-Press 24 Yourself to Hawaii CashStakes. Three Grand Prizes mean you could X-Press 24 yourself all the way to Hawaii, The Bahamas, or Bermuda. Or win cash prizes. You don't have to have a BayBanks Card or be a customer of a BayBank to enter. Just ask for a free demonstration of X-Press 24.

Each Grand Prize winner will also get to spend 5 minutes, 4 minutes or 3 minutes making as many $350 X-Press 24 cash prize withdrawals as possible. So you could end up spending time where it's warm with money to spend.

In addition to our 3 Grand Prizes, there'll also be 72 cash prizes. Weekly winners chosen over the contest period will get to spend 3 minutes making $100 X-Press 24 cash prize withdrawals. So the faster they are, the richer they'll be.

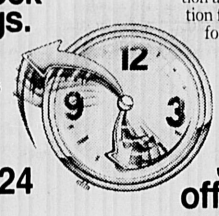


X-Press 24's newest feature: Check Deposit with Instant Cash Back.

Check Deposit with Instant Cash Back is a new BayBanks X-Press 24 service that lets you deposit a check and get up to $100 cash back on it right away. No other banks offer you this convenience. But then, no other banks are BayBanks.

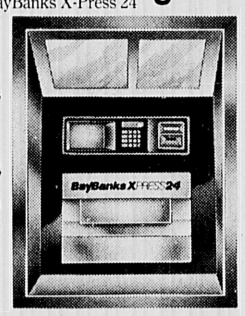
Round-the-clock access to savings.

Now you can get an individual statement savings account with X-Press 24 access. Your BayBanks Savings Card allows you to have a 24-hour savings account without a 24-hour checking account.



More X-Press 24 for your money.

In addition to these new features, BayBanks X-Press 24 also lets you make cash withdrawals, deposits, transfers and payments on BayBanks VISA and BayBanks MasterCard and on loans from a BayBank. You can even check your balances. And you can do all this 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at more than 235 BayBanks X-Press 24s around Massachusetts.



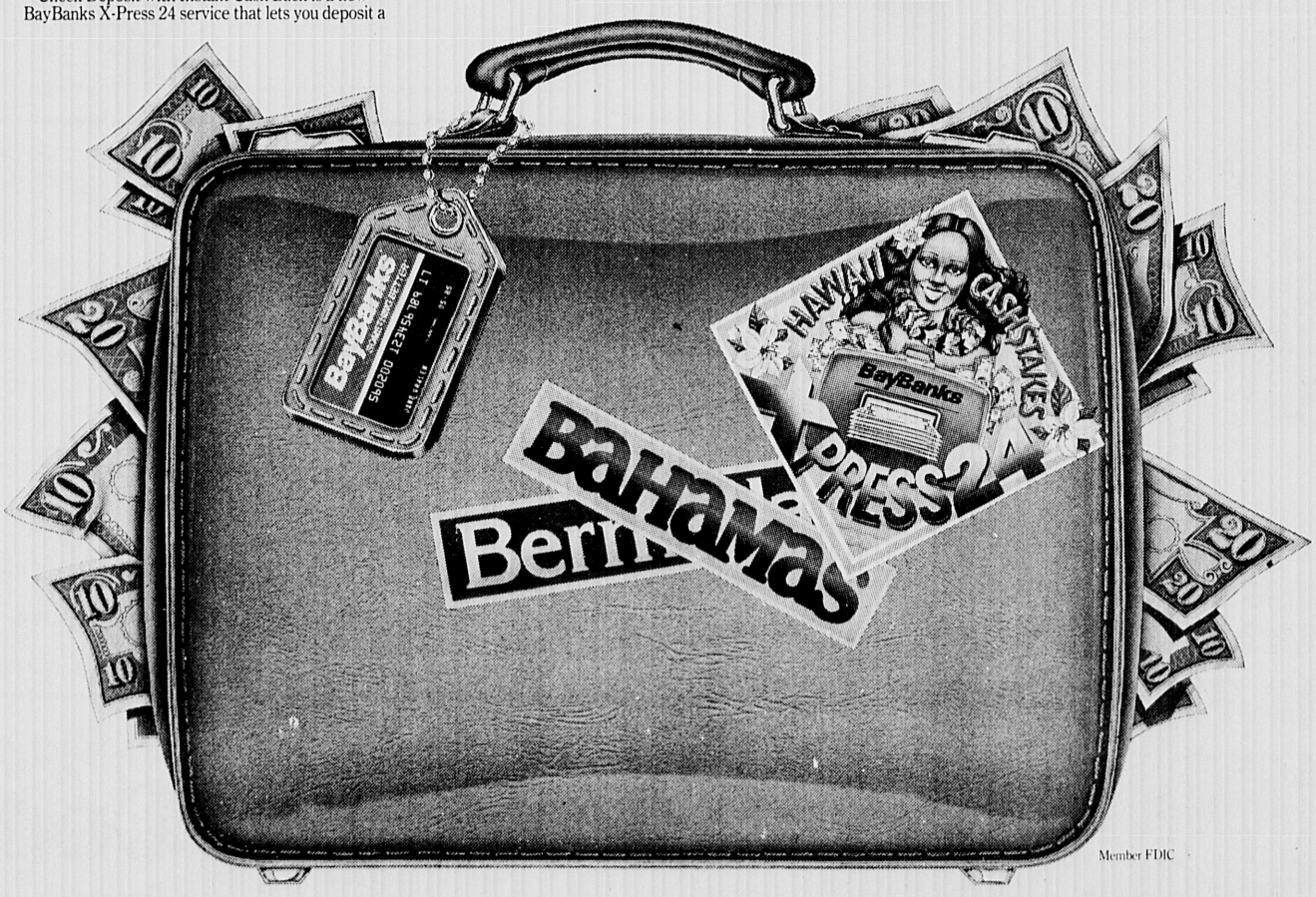
How to X-Press 24 yourself to Hawaii.

Just use your BayBanks Card or ask for a demonstration at any X-Press 24. Then copy the required information from your transaction record onto an official entry form (available at more than 197 offices of the BayBanks). Deposit the completed form at any office of a BayBank during regular banking hours, or mail it in. It's simple, X-citing, and you can enter with every X-Press 24 transaction record you receive. And no purchase is necessary.

Just come into any office of a BayBank to get all the details.

Play the BayBanks X-Press 24 Hawaii CashStakes for some cold cash and some warm fun in the sun. Who could ask for anything more!

BayBank Middlesex



Member FDIC

Town LWV Reps. Attend Council

Betty Small and Chris Rust of the League of Women Voters of Winchester were among the 200 delegates attending the biennial council of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts at Worcester on Wednesday, May 12. Here the local League members from across the Commonwealth decided the nuts and bolts of state League budget and program emphasis.

Highlights of the meeting included an announcement of new League positions on Legalized Casino Gambling and Health Care; a luncheon address by Kirk Scharfenberg, deputy editorial page editor of The Boston Globe, on the role of the media in elections; and the kickoff of local League involvement with the three gubernatorial debates being sponsored by the League in September and October.

Annually representatives from Winchester join with representatives from the other 100 Leagues in Massachusetts to set direction for our statewide organization. This opportunity for grassroots decision making is an essential aspect of the League process. We find that volunteers who make the decisions are more dedicated.

Candidate Dick Kraus Is Honored

State Senate candiate Dick Kraus was the guest of honor at a benefit concert held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Snell of Lexington, on Friday, April 30.

Peter McKinney, Wendy Keyes, and David Keyes privided musical entertainment for an enthusiastic audience of 120. The concert raised over $4,000 for thee Kraus campaign.

After cocktails and hors d'oevres, Bernice Jones, who organized the conert, introduced Kraus. Jones reiterated Kraus' concern with fiscal responsibility in government, and emphasized the value of his background in economics and business.

Kraus briefly addressed the crowd and thanked them for their support before turning the evening over to musical entertainment.

SACK THEATRES
Bargain Matinee First Show Only

GIVE THE GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT
SACK THEATRES GIFT CERTIFICATE
AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AT FEATURES LISTED BELOW

ASSEMBLY SQ. 1-8 Assembly Square Mall Rt. 93 Middlesex Avenue Somerville 628-7000

WILLIE AAMES PHOEBE CATES
PARADISE
R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:40-10:05
Fri-Sat-11:55PM

RYAN O'NEAL JOHN HURT
PARTNERS
The oddest team on the squad and the funniest cops in America
R 1:40-3:10-5:25-7:45-9:55
Fri-Sat-12:10AM

DAVID BOWIE
Christiane F.
you'll never forget her
R 1:40-4:35-7:20-9:40
Fri-Sat-12:00MID

JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER
BLAKE EDWARDS'
VICTOR Victoria
PG 1:25-4:20-7:20-9:55
Fri-Sat-12:15AM

KIM CATTRALL ALEX KARRAS
PORKY'S
R 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30
Fri-Sat-11:30PM

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
R 1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20
Fri-Sat-12:20AM

SEAN CONNERY KATHERINE ROSS
WRONG IS RIGHT
A very funny look at the world
R 1:05-3:25-5:30-7:45-10:10
Fri-Sat-12:10AM

GEORGE MAHARIS LEE HORSLEY
THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER
DOLBY STEREO
R 1:25-3:25-5:35-7:35-9:35
Fri-Sat-11:45pm

McCall Jr. High School Honor Roll

Grade 8
HIGH HONORS

Dawn Brown
Deborah Brown
David DellaGrotte
Denise Dewald
Laurel Elms
Melissa Grigorieff
Penny Kapanika
Zoe Layden
Julianne Nevins
Pieter Noordzij
Kevin Racek
Laurie Rahmeier
Jennifer Tobiason
Diane Yamane

HONORS

Christina Abrams
Christopher Alexander
Alicia Angeles
Virginaa Askew
Ranga Balaskeran
John Barbuto
Corrine Barger
Heather Barlow
Craig Bonnell
David Bonner
Anita Borsody
John Bruno
Lesley Carroll
Hillary Caulfield
Roy Cerabone
Theresa Ann Celments
Stephen Collis
Jochen Cordes
Chrisine Cortina
Carla Cucinatti
Debra Daugherty
Paula DiRocco
Kerri Doherty
Michael Donaghey
Allen Doumit
Robert Driscoll
Dennison Favout
Christopher Flynn
Gretchen Grabau
Katherine Gray
Christine Guarino
Julie Ann Guarnotta
Linda Guild
Mark Hamel
Lisa Hasson
Neal Horovitz
Frederick Howard
Heather Innes
Katherine Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Louise Kermond
Kristina Lane
Lauren Lavey
Alexandra Levin
David Lewis
John Lynch
Patricia Maio
Charles Marquardt
Lynn Matsueda
Karen McCall
Linda McCall
Susan McCarter
Monique McLearn
John McDaniel
Jennifer Mirak
Katherine Mortensen
Steven Murray
Anthony Nowicki
Judith O'Connor
Tamer Onat
Deborah Perritano
Daphne Pezaris
Suzette Piazza
Sara Porell
Ronald Purdy
Sarah Raab
Daren Reyes
Petra Richtmann
Deborah Rogers
Linda Rossettos
Derek Rutherford
Kimberly Ryan
David Selvitelli
John Serieka
Pathik Shah
Lucy Shawcross
Laura Smith
Nelleke Spanjaard
Alexander Sterling
Rachael Stewart
Deborah Thompson
Jennifer Ulwick
Janet Weylman
Patricia Willing

High Honors

Kathleen Ahearn,
Alethea Black
Mark Bokil,
Kathryn Bowker,
Lynn Braga
William Coppins
Robert Gaeta
Michael Golden
Randall Hesse
Katherine Hewitt
Edward Jakubowski
John Keane
Stacey King
Magda Lacharite
Chester Liu
Kent McCord
Heather McLeman
Caitlin Mullin
Katrina Nelsen
Lisa Pacione
Brian Quin
Kristin Rothmann

Grade 7

Kimberly Small
Leslie Strazzullo
Colin Stryker
Jun Urano
Honors
Catherine Ahern
Benjamin Ault
Michael Barnes
Gavin Barton
Vincent Benincasa
Vanessa Biggs
Katie Binding
James Bonfilio
Mark Bortman
Nancy Brooks
Richard Burke
Jennifer Bussell
Katharine Carroll
Amy Carzo
Lauren Chabot
Jonn Chen
Linda Christopher
Maria Elena Cloherty
John Colantino
Rachel Cooper
Andreas Coppi
Patrice Costello
Anthony Cucinatti
Jean Cullen
Rosemarie DeCicco
John DeMarco
Edward Dever
Giro DiBiase Jr.
Maria Dichiappari
Lisa Dickinson
Danielle Didio
Risa DiVincenzo
Gregory Doherty
Tam Van Duong
Tan Van Duong
Anthony Duros
Karim Ek
Paige Elwell
Eric Ewald
Kerry Fallon
Allison Fennell
David Ford
Heather Frank
Louis Frate
Michael Furey
Michele Gangi
Arathur Gordon
John Gosselin
Steven Goudsouzian
Robert Hallisey
Carl Hirschfeld
Jen-Jieh Hsu
Naheed Khatib
Daniel Kinsbourne
Sara Laber
Cheri Limerick
Deborah Maida
Kara Marshall
Daniel Marquardt
John Mathson
John McCarthy
Kristin McKay
Matthew McNamee
Daniel Meserve
Lyn Miller
Aaron Moore
Kelli Moynihan
Maura Nagel
Caralyn Nash
Martha Nolan
Lisa Pacione
Alyssa Parker
Steward Peck
Heather Price
William Petersen
Phoebe Porter
Jennifer Potter
Stephen Preston
Jessica Purdy
Kristen Pywell
Scott Racek
John Reid
David Reinfeld
Derek Reyes
Brian Riley
Sandra Riley
Robyn Rogers
Susan Roll
Joanne Shusta
Deidre Skahan
Susan Solomon
Eric Sopper
Lisa Spencer
Kent Suhrbier
Michelle Sweeney
Lisa Tonaszuck
Gregory Veitch
Kristen Veithch
Christopher Virnelli
David Virnelli
Ann Walsh
Andrew Waltman
John Ward
Wendy Ward
Mrk Waterhouse
Wendy Wentworh
Charles Westenberger
Dawn Whelan
Cary Williams
Jane Williamson
Emile Wolsky

WHS Honor Roll Additions Listed

The following names were inadvertently left off the Winchester High School Honor Roll which was published in the Star on May 6.

Deborah Catalano — high honors — Grade 11

Lynn VanUmmerson — honors — grade 12

Karen Wilfert — honors — Grade 12

William Worthen — honors — Grade 12.

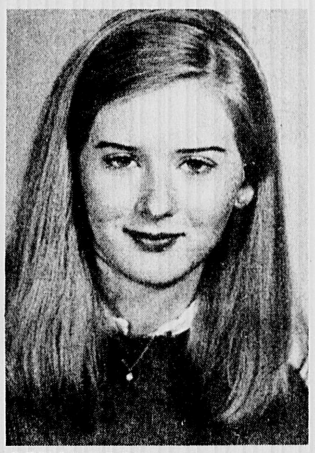
Bird Watchers To Be Led Around Nike Site By Trails

A spring bird walk sponsored by Winchester Trails will be on Saturday, May 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Nike site.

This area, adjoining the Middlesex Fells Reservation offers a variety of habitats — pond, marsh, field and woodland — and an opportunity to view many species of both local and migrating birds. The Cuckoo, Indigo Bunting and Rose-breasted Grosbeak are just a few of the birds commonly seen in this area. The Black-crowned Night Heron and the Kingfisher are frequent visitors to the pond. In past years this area has been used as a bird-banding station by ornithologists.

Jeanne McLean and Ginny Carr, who have been studying the birds here for many years, will lead the group. All interested birders, beginners as well as experienced ones, are welcome to join the group.

Meet at the parking lot next to the Nike site, on South Border road, three-tenths of a mile beyond Leslie road going in the direction of Medford. Bring binoculars. For further information phone Ginny Carr on Hillcrest parkway.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Kristin Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Bacon st. has been awarded a Special Scholarship from the Itek Corporation. She is a senior at Winchester High School and plans to attend Cornell University in the fall.

DAR Holds Annual Luncheon Meeting

The Winchester Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual meeting and luncheon May 3, a tthe Hearthside Restaurant in Essex. Presided over by Regent Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips Jr., reports were read by Secretary Mrs. William M. Burrows and Treasurer Mrs. John E. Allen.

Mrs. William W. Goodue, National Defense Representative and outstanding active member for many years was honored on her 97th birthday.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Cortlandt R. Campbell** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Sylvia H. Campbell** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 2, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
5.13-5.27

Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering Division of Water Pollution Control One Winter Street Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Pursuant to Chapter 21, section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 8.02, notice is given of the following application for sewer extension of connection permit and proposed action thereon:

Town of Winchester

Applicant: **Town of Winchester**

Purpose: **Connection of a 80-unit condominium facility to the town of Winchester sewer system**

Proposed Action: **Tentative Determination to Issue**

The above application, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action must be sent to the above address within 21 days of this notice.

Thomas C. McMahon, Director
5.13



Just in time for JUNE WEDDINGS

Save 42-70% - Windsor Dot by MARTEX

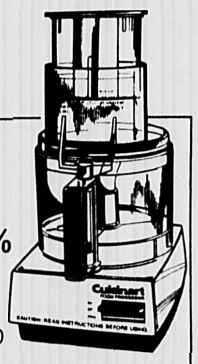
	Comp. value	Sale
Twin	$14	$3.99
Full	$16	$8.99
Std. Cases	$12	$6.99

All first quality, a striking contemporary geometric pattern in gray or cordovan.

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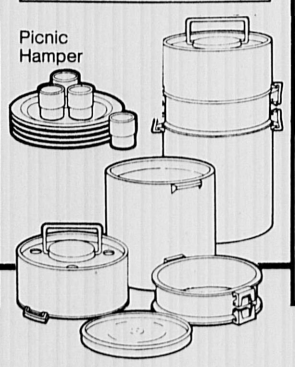
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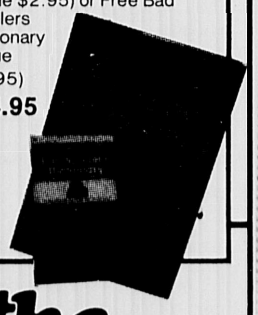
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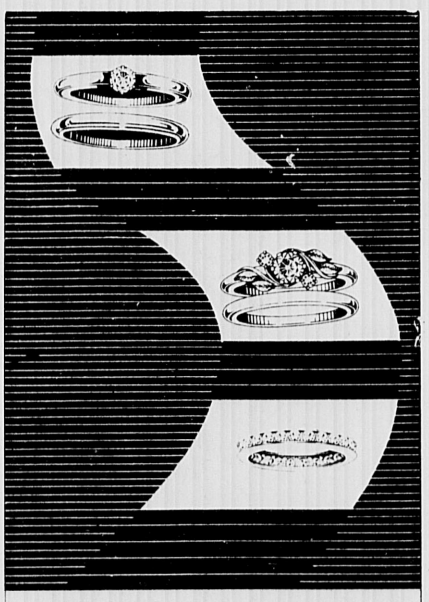
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Office Of Economic Development Coordinator John Connery Approved For Another Year

Town Meeting Approves Town Hall Budget After Two Cuts

Two cuts totalling $14,200, the whisper smooth no-contest approval of Economic Coordinator John Connery's $36,220 salary, and a brief spat over whether the Town Manager's office should get a $6,000 student intern, which it will, were the highlights of Monday night's Town Meeting approval of the Town Hall budget.

Selectman Michael Saraco sponsored two reduction motions, one being his call to live up to the spirit of Proposition 2.5 by cutting $6,000 from the Town Manager's office budget that will be allocated for a student intern.

Saraco said that changes in how the budget is prepared for Town Meeting and how purchase orders are made would reduce the Town Manager's office work by 35 percent.

"Let the departments prepare the purchase orders and not just the requisitions," so Town Manager Tom Groux would then only have to sign on the dotted line, Saraco said.

Finance Committee Chairman Frank Golden said the FinCom supported the program because an intern would bring a benefit to the town "many times the cost." He added that decentralizing the town's purchasing procedures would be costly in the long run. He also said "this program is somewhat experimental." The Board of Selectmen joined the FinCom in support of the allocation.

Groux said "this program of bringing an intern on is not going to make or break the Town Manager," but that the loss of "one of two key professinal positions" becauseof Prop 2.5 had inflicted a burden on his office. He said the addition of a 20 hour per week graduate or undergraduate student "would be a step to keep us on our toes in our office" by virtue of the student's outside experience.

Groux added that the student would be someone interested in the field of government and that his (Groux's) "responsibility as a professional is to foster professionalism in the field (of government)."

Saraco's motion to cut the $6,000 was defeated by a standing vote of 89 to 63. The Town Manager's budget of $107,986 then passed without dissent.

Saraco's other motion to cut $1200 from the Selectmen's budget was approved. Calling it "overbudgeting," Saraco said the Town Report could be printed for less than proposed based on the experience of past years. Town Meeting approved the reduction motion and then the whole Selectmen's budget for $10,015.

The second successful reduction came from the elimination of next year's town audit. The Selectmen moved to cut the entire $12,000 allocated for the audit with the stated desire that the audit should be on a bi-annual and not annual basis. Selectman Alan MacDonald said that the consistency between the audits done in 1978 and '81, both performed by the Arthur Anderson Co., demonstrated that the town would "get as much out of a semi-annual audit."

The FinCom objected to the reduction with Golden saying that the audits represented an "objective look at our operating system. In other words, we get advice."

But Town Meeting members took the Selectmen's advice and the motion to eliminate the audit budget was passed by a slim voice vote margin.

The budget issue most notable for its lack of controversy was Connery's $36,220 salary — a new addition to the budget.

Last year, Town Meeting paid approximately half of the amount of money approved Monday night while the Chamber of Commerce came up with matching funds.

Other government budget issues passed include the following: $5,142 for Town Meeting; $7890 for the FinCom; $96,444 for the Comptroller; $88,354 for the Collector; $64,945 for the Assessors; $53,031 for the Town Clerk; $27,421 for elections and registrations; $48,476 for Legal services; $134,981 for engineering; $10,410 for the Personnel Board; $2500 for outside travel; $98,654 for data processing; $49,475, for general services; $3,641 for the Board of Appeal; $17,597 for the Planning Board.

Artist Couple Displays Work

The husband and wife team of Jeannette M. and King M. Coffin are the featured artists displaying their work during this month at the Winchester Hospital Gift and Coffee Shop.

Jeannette M. Coffin has specialized in children's portraits, book illustrations and decorative china. Working in oil and water color, she has exhibited at the DeCordova Museum, Lexington Arts and Crafts and several regional art associations.

King. M. Coffin, a graduate of the Boston Museum School, has been an art instructor since 1946, specializing in life painting and drawing, anatomy, portrait and water color. He has done illustrations for numerous corporations, including the Ford Times. His work is represented in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and American Artists Exhibit in New York.

Art Exhibits are sponsored by the Winton Club and arranged by Pat Astill, art chairman. Works on display can be purchased a the Winton Club Gift Shop, which is co-chaired by Mrs. George Rivinus and Mrs. Paul Anderson.







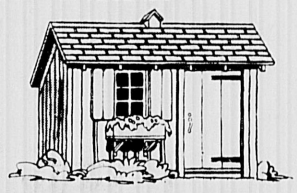


DO-SI-DO — Seniors at the Jenks Center prove you don't have to be young to swing, as they keep the feet stomping and the calling coming at square dance sessions. The voice behind the steps at the Jenks' dance sessions is Dick Steele of Lexington. (Staff photos by Leslie Carno)

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TM Sets Up Group To Scrutinize Assessments

The Patten Assessment Associates' assessment of the town is in for some close scrutiny from a group of ten citizens.

But despite the wishes of some of those who lobbied for the committee, the scrutiny will not change this year's tax bills.

With only a scattering of dissenting votes, Town Meeting voted Thursday to set up a committee to study the revaluation developed by Patten Associates of Maine.

The vote wasn't as earth-shaking as it could have been — Moderator John Sullivan disallowed the original article dealing with revaluation, which asked Town Meeting to throw out the Pattten revaluation for Fiscal Year 1982 (July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982).

Instead, Sullivan only let Town Meeting members vote on the section of the article asking that a committee of 10 citizens be formed to review the town's assessments and report back at the Fall Town Meeting.

The vote at Town Meeting probably won't affect this year's assessments — the Board of Assessors voted Friday, after the Town Meeting vote, to send the Patten assessment to the state for certification (see related story).

Nor are the assessors taking the Town Meeting vote as a mandate against the Patten figures.

"I don't see it as an overwhelming mandate that we should start out all over again with the revaluation," said Assessor Sherman Josephson Friday. "It was an easy vote, like voting for motherhood.

"It would have been otherwise if the vote was to overturn the assessment of or throw out the Board of Assessors," Josephson added.

Instead, Josephson said, he felt Town Meeting members wanted to give the assessors guidance and assistance as they worked on the Patten figures to come up with next year's assessments.

Josephson agreed with Tremont street resident Frank Lambiase, who said at the assessor's meeting that "I see include a section that would stop certification of the Patten valuations, and told Town Meeting members the committee would not have any power to change the assessments.

Sullivan, in explaining his decision, said "If we were to adopt the true essence of the article, we would be accepting the principal that Town Meeting has the power to set aside state powers. The power to do the assessments has been given to the Board of Assessors, and we would be taking that away from them.

"The committee will simply report back to Town Meeting," Sullivan said. "In no way can it interfere with the certification rights of the Board of Assessors."

But several of the Town Meeting members who spoke in favor of the article futiley hoped the assessors would delay certification until the committee got a chance to look at the valuations.

"How can we certify what appears to this as a way to avoid problems in the future."

There were no objections raised against the article at Thursday's Town Meeting. But a string of citizens and officials took the podium to urge the review of the assessment.

"I don't feel any doubt about the need for a study group to take a good, hard look at the revaluation," said Assessor George Andersen. "Basically, it is not a good program.

"The (assessment) figures do not compute out, they do not stand the test of time," said Andersen. "I don't see how we can work with a makeshift job.

"The system we decide upon will stay in place for 10, 15, even 30 years — we should get out the problems in the beginning," continued Andersen. "That's why I support this motion to bring to light the problems and inequities in this assessment."

But while the committee may bring inequities and problems with the assessment to light, Sullivan's ruling prevents it from doing anything about this year's assessment.

Sullivan ruled the article could not be full of substantial discrimination?" asked Otto Schaffer of Pond st. noting that in his neighborhood, many of the properties seemed over-assessed.

"We should not require hundreds or even thousands of householders to go through an abatement hearing," he said. "Over time, you do get equity by going for an abatement, but I don't think that's right.

"It would be much better if the committee could work with the assessors to get fair tax bills out," Schaffer concluded.

Even Jack Farrell of Pierrepont rd., who made the amendment which fit the assessment article to Sullivan's specification, said that he hoped the assessment would be reviewed before certification.

Farrell pointed to several "messages that there are inequities in the program" — including a check of nine assessments last week by Chair Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson and Woodside ave. resident John France, which showed in eight out of nine cases, valuations were not determined according to the computer program.

"I would be in favor of putting the assessment aside until the committee reports on it," said Farrell. "Winchester Deserve a better assessment."

One person who did not want the certification to wait was Finance Committee Frank Golden. Golden, while reporting his committee favored the motion by a slim margin, added his own fears about a delay.

Golden pointed out it is costing the town $20,000 to borrow money until June 1, to cover revenues lost because tax bills haven't gone out yet. And the interest the town could have been earning on that tax revenue, he added, would bring in an additional $230,000.

"We're talking about continuing and continuing this — for how long?" asked Golden. "Meanwhile, the costs to the town keep rolling up."

But although the committee — five members of which will be appointed by the assessors, with the selectmen appointing four and the moderator choosing the last — will not get its hands on this year's assessment, it does have one advantage, according to one Town Meeting member.

The committee members will not be assessors or Patten people, he said — they will be neighbors, available to field all questions and complaints.

"I think this will be an excellent sounding board for those of us who have grievances," said Town Meeting member Clarence Borggaard. "And there are about a thousand of them, including me."

Town Asks Court To Rule Against Star

Town Counsel Douglas Randall last week asked a Middlesex Superior Court judge to rule against The Winchester Star in the paper's suit charging the Board of Assessors with holding an illegal secret session two months ago to discuss real estate classification and exemptions.

Randall claimed in a brief filed last Friday that the secret session was justified because courts had allowed similar secret sessions for boards discussing collective bargaining.

The Star took the Board of Assessors to court after the board voted unanimously March 1 to hold an executive session to discuss its recommendation on classification and residential exemptions in the town's tax rate.

Classification, which was endorsed by the assessors and later approved by the selectmen, sets different tax rates for business and residential property.

Residential exemptions, which were also endorsed by the assessors, were approved by the selectmen on March 1, but were later voted down when Selectman Edward O'Connell asked for reconsideration. Residential exemptions would have allowed lower tax rates for lower priced homes and higher rates for expensive homes.

The assessors voted to hold the secret session despite the objections of Star editor David Leeco and the selectmen's decision — made only minutes earlier — not to discuss the same issues in a secret session with the assessors.

In explaining their reason for the secret session, the assessors that night echoed the advice Randall had given to the selectmen earlier in the evening — that under the Open Meeting Law, which details when boards may call executive sessions, the potential for litigation is sufficient reason to discuss a matter behind closed doors.

Randall repeated that argument in the brief he submitted to Superior Court Judge Joseph S. Mitchell Jr. last Friday, 10 days after the case was heard in Mitchell's courtroom.

The Winchester town counsel noted that although there were no previous Massachusetts cases dealing with potential litigation and the open meeting law, the courts had turned down objections to secret sessions concerning potential contract negotiations.

Both litigation and negotiations are covered in the same section of the Open Meeting Law. The law states that executive sessions may be held "to discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining for litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body."

In The Star's brief, attorney James Heigham argued that the possibility of litigation alone was "inadequate to invoke the litigation exception."

"If it were," Heigham continued, "every board of assessors in the state faced with a town-wide reassessment could close all its meetings.

But Randall noted that in cases interpreting the collective bargaining section, court decisions "lead one to the conclusion that the Assessors' executive sessions does indeed fall within the litigation exemption.

"Massachusetts courts have looked beyond the immediate collective bargaining proceeding to determine that discussions of strategy could take place at other times, both before and after the negotiating session," Randall wrote.

Randall pointed to two cases — Ghiglione v. School Committee of Southbridge and Attorney General v. School Committee of Taunton — to support his argument.

In the Taunton School Committee case, an appeals court upheld a secret session called to discuss salaries of non-union personnel, held before negotiations with union groups, because non-union salaries would have an effect on future union negotiations, according to Randall's brief.

In the Southbridge School Committee case, the State Supreme Judicial Court allowed an executive session to be held for a grievance proceeding held after a collective bargaining agreement had been reached.

Randall noted that in the Southbridge decision, the judge wrote that "the open meeting law is designed to eliminate much of the secrecy surrounding the deliberations and decisions on which public policy is based. Public officials, however, might be unduly hampered in the performance of their duties if all gatherings of members of included governmental bodies must be open to the public."

"It cannot be questioned that the actions and decisions of a municipal body taken before litigations may well have a substantial impact on the litigation itself," wrote Randall. "Surely, where the expectation of litigation is high, the governmental body cannot be required to wait until the summons is served before being permitted to discuss litigation strategy out of the glare of public scrutiny."

Randall supported his contention that the potential for litigation was high by pointing to the informal hearings between residents and representatives of the assessment company in February and March, when 900 taxpayers showed up to complain about their assessments.

More than 360 hearings had been held before the assessors decided to hold a public hearing, Randall added.

"While these preliminary hearings might not themselves constitute litigation," continued Randall, "surely given these facts the anticipation of litigation cannot be said to be idle speculation, as plaintiffs (The Star) suggest.

"Where the Assessors vote to go into executive session to discuss strategy or board policy which will impact on highly likely litigation, that decision falls within the litigation exemption," Randall concluded.

In its suit, The Star asks Judge Mitchell to declare the March 1 session illegal and to declare both the assessors' and the selectmen's votes on classification and residential exemptions null and void. The Star also asks the court to order the assessors to abide by the Open Meeting Law in the future.

With both sides having presented their case, Judge Mitchell now has three months in which to make a decision. However, Heigham expects a ruling within three weeks.

Top Supervisor Mirick Resigns From Patten

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The man who directed the two-year revaluation of Winchester quit his job last week with Patten Appraisal Associates, the firm that reassessed the town

Project Supervisor Richard Mirick said he resigned because he did not agree with the management policies of Patten.

"I resigned because of the way the company was run," Mirick disclosed in a recent interview. "There were too many in-house politics to deal with."

In a letter written to the president of Patten, dated May 4, and presented to the Board of Assessors Monday night, Mirick stated that the reason for his resignation was "manyfold.

"Specifically the lack of consistent management policy, coupled with harassment of management personnel has forced this decision," the letter stated. "This is not a hasty conclusion, but one arrived at after much deliberation. Due to the present incompatibility of all concerned, a parting of ways is the most equitable solution."

Mirick stressed that his resignation had nothing to do with Winchester's assessment and noted that he had already accepted another job with a different revaluation firm.

"I got an offer from another company which I could not refuse," he said. "My leaving has nothing to do with Winchester's reassessment. In fact, I've been stalling my leaving Patten so that Winchester could be completed before I leave. My obligations in town will be finished before I go."

Mirick's last day with Patten will be May 14. Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson said that Miricks' resignation would not cause problems for Winchester if Patten replaces him with a qualified person.

Assessor George Andersen, however, does not believe that finding a qualified replacement will be an easy task, as Mirick's resignation follows a succession of job terminations.

In fact, Andersen said that the only people left who are familiar with Winchester's assessment program are Robert Patten, president of Patten Associates and Robert Finnegan, president of Finnegan Associates, the firm which ran Winchester's computer program for Patten.

"The guy who wrote the program and most of the persons who established Winchester's values are gone," Andersen said Monday night after learning about Mirick's resignation. "My concern is with the methodology and now there is no one there to answer my questions."

Mike Platt, the man who set up the program for Finnegan quit his job last fall. And Verne Gardener, the original project supervisor for Winchester quit and was replaced by Mirick last year.

In a letter written to Patten, Carlson stressed that "it is extremely important that his (Mirick's replacement be one who is aware of our program, that is one who has been involved in the data collection and the methods used in arriving at our final values." He also wrote that the Board of Assessors must approve of the replacement," as stated in the contract."

In an interview with both Mirick and Carlson, Carlson repeatedly said that he planned on calling Mirick up from time to time to clarify any problems which may arise.

While Mirick agreed to help Carlson "as best as he could" he emphasized that he could not do so at the expense of his next job.

"I'll be glad to give you whatever time I have, but I can't infringe on these new guys," he said. "I'll help you out, but I don't know how much time I'll have for this."

Carlson, however, was adamant about utilizing Mirick's expertise in the future.

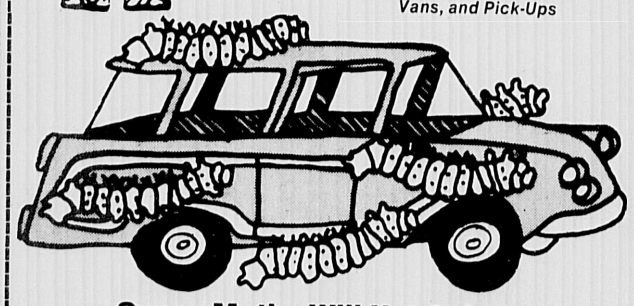
"Having worked for two years on Winchester's program, I think he'll (Mirick) be morally obligated to answer questions," Carlson said while he pointedly stared at Mirick.

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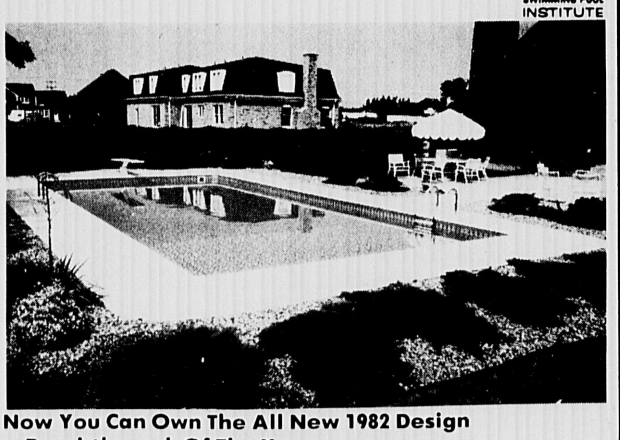
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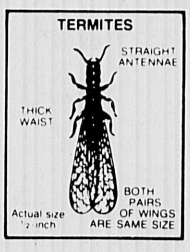


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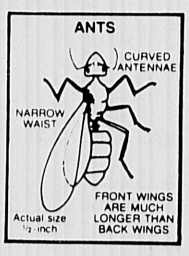
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★Letter

(Continued From Page 1)

"For quite a few weeks now — indeed for quite a few months — this board as previously and presently constituted has been agonizing over the newly-generated fiscal 1982 100 percent assessments. A lot of discussion has been taking place between this Board and our concerned and interested citizens; press coverage has been excellent, and I truly believe that all of this has been beneficial to the town as we arrive at the point at which we are today.

"I am convinced that no revaluation program would be without fault and beyond criticism. That criticism might be from the Board of Assessors itself, our citizens and taxpayers, the state Department of Revenue, or even the Town Meeting. Despite the fact that a program such as ours may be computerized, all problems can not be blamed on the computer; many human factors go into the make-up of the whole system, and human beings were required to make judgments and decisions before the revaluation process began, during the process itself, and through this very day and beyond today.

"My own personal learning process began on April 1 — just five weeks ago — and during that time I have diligently attempted to familiarize myself with what had gone on during the previous two and one-half years in this office and within the town as revaluation was commenced and progressed. My office staff and my family are painfully aware of the fact that more hours during these past five weeks have been spent on the business of being an Assessor in the Town of Winchester than on the business of trying to make a living and maintain family relationships!

"During five weeks I have personally reviewed at least 1,000 individual residential property field folders, including but not limited to properties which were the subject of informal hearings after the delivery of impact notices to the property owners of the town. I noted inconsistencies and tried to give direction to Patten Appraisal's project manager in order to resolve them. Members of this Board have driven several areas of the town in order to get an on the spot feeling for individual properties and the assessment numbers attached to them.

"The assessments overall look acceptable to me personally. I say this despite the fact that one area of town which was scrutinized by field review earlier this week did not look so good. Previously made adjustments — adjustments which the public in general are not aware of — and further adjustments made this week to properties in this particular area make it look a great deal better today. Areas viewed on subsequent days appear much better. I expect this process to continue beyond today, beyond the time tax bills are mailed, beyond the abatement period. Assessing is a continuing process this year and in the years ahead, just as it has always been in this office I am sure.

"I am not so naive as to believe that there are 'no highs and no lows' out there today which we are not aware of. We will attempt to locate those and correct them. Even then some will still exist, and I defy anyone to introduce me to a system that will produce nothing but perfect, non-debatable 100 percent assessments which will result in 100 percent happiness and satisfaction on the part of the property owners of the town!

"I also remain unconvinced that any individual taxpayer, concerned citizen or town meeting member can intelligently condemn our new valuations based on an abstract of a relatively few numbers and codes and ratios.

"Today I find myself, Mr. Chairman, seated at this table having asked myself over and over, during the past two or three weeks especially, 'What are the choices and alternatives for the Assessors? What are the ramifications of any decision we make?'

"To answer that in part I might suggest that the consequences of any decision we make involve not only time periods and dollar amounts and funds (or lack thereof) for the town — the decision will also have fiscal and social ramifications, and will undoubtedly result in continued unhappiness on the part of some portion of the citizenry no matter which way we vote. We could make a decision which could lead us to a court of law. Perhaps our vote will provide political fodder in the months ahead for individuals and groups. Nevertheless, I do believe we must make a decision.

"Mr. Chairman, I therefore move that this Board of Assessors immediately take whatever steps are necessary to request state certification of our FY 1982 assessments in order that we may proceed with the issuance of FY 1982 tax bills reflecting these new assessments."

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 530864

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele W. Knox** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Frederick G. Fisher, Junior** as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
5.13-5.27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Rose I. Albert** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **John A. Melaragni** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 28, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
5.6-5.20

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A Republican, An Independent And Seven Democrats File For Senate Race

Six of the candidates for the seat being vacated by Sen. Rotondi are from Arlington.

A Republican, an Independent and seven Democrats have filed papers in the Fourth Middlesex Senatorial District. Six of the candidates for the seat being vacated by Sen. Sam Rotondi of Winchester are from Arlington.

The candidates filed nomination papers with local town and city clerks. May 25 is the deadline for candidates to file with the Secretary of State's office the papers which have been certified locally.

Candidates must also give a written acceptance of nomination on at least one of the certified papers and must file a receipt from the State Ethics Commission showing that they have filed statements of financial interest.

The Senate candidates, alphabetically and by party are:

Democrat:

Gerard Donahoe, 49, Winchester resident. He is a licensed real estate broker and has taught in Somerville for 26 years. He is Winchester's representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee.

Edward Flaherty, 43, Woburn resident. He is a probation officer in Malden District Court. For four years he was an alderman-at-large in Woburn where he is a member of the City Democratic Committee and former ward chairman.

Richard Kraus, 44, of Arlington. He is an economist and senior administrator at Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He served two terms on the Arlington School Committee and was in Town Meeting . and on the Permanent Town Building Committee.

James Lyons Jr., 29, of Arlington. He owns a flower company and served a partial term on the Arlington School Committee. He was a Town Meeting member.

William Mahoney, 38, of Lexington. He is an energy consultant and has held no political office.

Helen Metros, 48, of Arlington. She is a restaurant manager. She had held no political office, but ran for this seat in the past two elections.

Charles Porter, 42, of Arlington. He is a former teacher now in business and has held no political office.

Republican:

Lyman Judd, 41, of Arlington. He is a truck driver-warehouseman and member of the Town Meeting and Republican Town Committee.

Independent:

Kenneth Marquis, 24, of Arlington. He works in printing sales and promotion and was recently elected to Town Meeting.

WHS Graduating Seniors To Get Book Of Advice

Free copies of "Sourcebook '82" will be distributed to seniors at Winchester High School. This 72-page magazine, which is designed to deal with subjects of interest to graduating seniors, is published by 13-30 Corporation for the U.S. Army, the exclusive advertiser. 13-30 Corporation is a leading publisher of high school and college magazines.

"Sourcebook '82" is well targeted to its 2.75 million readers. Articles range from honest discussions of sociological issues, such as "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights," about teenage loneliness; "Learning to Live in a Stepfamily"; and "Mackenzie Phillips Fights a Drug Habit — One Day at a Time"; to entertaining pieces such as one recent grad's recollection of a high school dance and "The Sweet Sound of Success," an interview with rising rock singer, Rachel Sweet. Readers will also enjoy "Band on the Run," a behind-the-scenes look at a Philadelphia garage band trying to reach for the stars.

Seniors get the solid, practical information they need in articles on teen employment, "Working Five to Nine," and "The Senior Career Planner." "Super Seniors" introduces readers to seven of their peers with outstanding accomplishments in a variety of fields, while "Sourcebook Sources" is a comprehensive guide to useful sources of information to serve readers through senior year and beyond. Seniors can get their copies from the guidance office.



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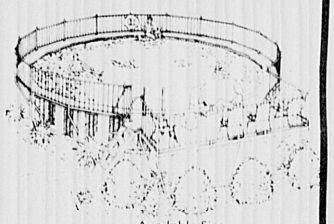
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Be it known: That a Marketplace will soon be opening in the building which formerly housed the Purity Supreme Market - and prior to that the Converse Market. This building was originally constructed for the Kelley & Hawes **Express** *and has grade level access from both Winchester Place and Shore Road - formerly known as Railroad Avenue.*

Whereas: This **New** *Marketplace will serve the people not only of Winchester, but all of the surrounding towns as well. We are now offering opportunities to Entrepreneurs to lease Business Spaces - Stalls - Shops, Restaurants, and Push Cart locations in the New Marketplace.*

Therefore: All interested and interesting parties who would like further information should contact us at the site — near the former Railroad **Station** *or by calling or writing:*

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Telephone: (617) 721-2034

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Telephone: 721-2034

Students To Explore Their Future At WHS Business Dept. Career Day

Under the direction of Helen M. Nagle, coordinator of business education at Winchester High School, and her staff, a program has been arranged to have prominent resource people in our community and surrounding communities speak to the students on prospective careers and how students may prepare themselves for such careers.

Questions such as, "What skills do I need for a job?", "How can I best prepare myself for a managerial position?", "What is the best way to apply for a position?", and "Where should I start?" will be answered during career day.

The volunteer speakers will speak to interested young people about rewarding positions and careers in the field of business. Emphasis will be placed on the value of pursuing careers in areas such as management, accounting, and the secretarial sciences (executive, legal, medical, and technical). A fundamental business education is an asset for all high school students to have, especially in today's economy.

The U.S. Department of Labor projects 295,000 job openings every year between now and 1985 for applicants with secretarial skills — a figure that designates clerical and secretarial workers as the "largest and fastest growing" occupational group.

A 1981 survey conducted by the American Management Society found that nearly 70 percent of companies polled are currently using word processing equipment and another 11 percent are installing and considering it. These figures have risen 20 percent since 1976.

The estimated demand for word processing operators is 2.5 million by 1985.

Information will be provided as to which careers may need a college education, a two-year technical education, or just a high school diploma.

The importance of business skills and business knowledge will be empahsized, whether one decides to enter the business world directly upon graduation from high school, or whether one goes on to a school of higher education or college. Business skills are extremely beneficial to have at any time in one's life, whether it is helping to pay college tuition or providing a satisfying, profitable career.

It must be pointed out that most of the new fields opening up involve business; and realistically speaking, students should explore business education before deciding upon what career to enter.

Many of these business skills can be learned in the Business Department. It would be to the student's advantage to acquire these skills at the high school level at no extra cost to their parents. Why wait and graduate with no business skills, attend a four-year college, be unable to find a job, and then have to pay for business courses to obtain skills that could have been taken while in high school?

Many excellent speakers were kind enough to take time out of their busy schedules to be at Winchester High School's Business Career Day, the program follows:

During the first period of classes, Eileen Schell, state Secretary of Consumer Affairs, and Dr. Freida Lang, a psychologist, will speak to students.

Speakers during second period will be architect Philip Locaschio and bank manager Eugene Zecus. Attorney Robert Boudreau and nurse Gloria Pearson will discuss their careers third period.

Marsha Saltmarsh will speak on the insurance business during fourth period. In the same period, Continental Cablevision systems manager Steven Pollock will talk about cable television.

During fifth period, bank vice-president William Kozak and accountant Steve Vesey, CPA, will speak. They will be followed during sixth period by real-estate broker Ann Blackham and assistant attorney general Bernadette Sabra.

Rounding out the program, during seventh period, will be personnel director Michael Flionis, travel agent George Littell, and Phyllis Hollinshead, director of volunteers.





BUDDING ARTISTS—Seniors at the Jenks Center have been getting ready to paint spring landscapes at painting classes held at the center. At right, promising painters Arthur Fonseca of Alden lane and Alice Rainie of Lewis rd. get pointers from instructor Ardys Carincross. In the meantime, Catherine Snell of Wilson st. (top) and Agnes Blythe of Spruce st. work on their watercolors. (Staff photos by Leslie Carno)

Local Pianists To Perform In Music Seminar

The Music School at Rivers in Weston will present its fourth annual Seminar on Contemporary Music for the Young May 15 and 16.

The weekend of concerts, workshops and panel discussions is planned to be of special interest to professional musicians who wish to expand their knwoledge of good contemporary music written with the young performer in mind.

Two young Winchester pianists will be featured at the seminar. Charlotte Hartunian, a sophomore at Winchester High School, will be one of three students representing the teachers of the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association. She will play Prelude: To a Young Musician by the American composer Norman Dello Joio in the concert at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 15.

Opening the seminar at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and concluding the weekend performances on Sunday afternoon will be Steve Reich's new work, Phase Patterns written for four electric organs. Eric Fieleke, a sophomore at Winchester High School and a piano student of A. Ramon Rivera at Rivers is one of the four performers. Also performing the Reich work are Tammy Anderson of Westford, Myron Arnowitt of Lexington and David Wiley of Lincoln.

Eric will also play Modern Love Waltz, the only piano compostiion written by the featured speaker, Philip Glass. In the final conncert on May 16, Eric will present three preludes written by Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee. These pieces were premiered by pianist Vivian Taylor at a special concert featuring the music of women composers at the Museum of our National Heritage in Lexington last October.

The featured speaker will be Philip Glass, world acclaimed composer most recently celebrated for his new opera, Satyagaraha, which is based on the life of Gandhi. Panelists will include Ivan Tcherepnin, composer and professor at Harvard University, Lynn Freeman Olson, well known clinician and composer of student pieces and Mauuy Newberger, music publisher at Boosey and Hawkes.

The finale will be the concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 16 by Randall Hodgkinson, winner of the 1981 Rockefeller International American Music Competition. As recipient of a $75,000 prize, Mr. Hodgkinson received the largest cash award ever given to a pianist. He will perform Donald Martino's new work, Fantasies and Impromptus.

For further information about the Seminar, please call the Music School at Rivers.

LWV Sponsors Investigation Of Teen Programs

A group of concerned members of the community recently joined in a lively and informative discussion about what programs are available for junior high kids after school in Winchester.

This League of Woman Voters' study unit, which uncovered many interesting facts and areas for future investigation, attracted several non-Leaguers and representation from Winchester High School counseling staff, McCall Junior High School, the School Committee, Winchester Interagency Council, the Council on Youth, and McCall Parents Association.

After a committee gave an extensive presentation of current offerings for junior high students after school throughout Winchester, the general conclusion was that there are a great many activities available in town, but that what is available is often not well-orgnaized or well-communicated to the students and parents.

Since the current offerings seemed to largely represent more the parents' concerns than those of the kids, it was suggested that some effort should be made to survey the kids themselves, possibly with the help of Student Councils.

It was also agreed that some means should be worked out to present information to kids about what is available and to develop some new options for them. There was a lot of interest in developing a booklet listing ongoing activities which could be updated at regular intervals to keep it current.

There was also interest in exploring some of the proposals and suggestions made during the course of the study. Among these were: possibly expanding the role of the student government at McCall so that it would participate more actively in developing programs for junior high kids; taking advantage more frequently of the helpful position of the McCall Parent Association, which may be available to help with activities; establishing a job bank for kids at the Jenks Center; perhaps developing a clearing house for use of the fields and gyms; investigating a location for a Master Calendar of Events for the town; exploring closer communications between the Recreation Department and the School Committee to eliminate some of the unevennesses in existing programs

The League hopes to extend this study another year with emphasis on an "action" unit and will again welcome all interested individuals who would like to actively help to improve the quality, and, in a few cases, the quantity, of after school activities offered in Winchester by the town, as well as by independent or private organizations.

Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic Is Saturday

Ann Watson and Jeanne Thomas will be the nurses in charge when the Winchester Red Cross holds its monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Chapter House on Church street this coming Saturday, May 15.

The Clinic is held from 10 a.m. to noon, and is free to all residents of Winchester and surrounding towns. People of any age are welcome and no appointment is necessary

The nurses will be assisted by Grace Mahoney, Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake, and Molly Davis.

Pure And Simple Christianity To Be Topic Of Unitarian Minister Emeritus

"Christianity — Pure and Simple" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Robert A. Storer, Minister Emeritus of the Winchester Unitarian Church on Sunday morning May 16 at the 10:30 service.

Dr. Storer has returned from a two months visit to Australia where he was the guest preacher at the Sydney and Melbourne Unitarian Churches. He is currently conducting a course in Biblical literature for adults.

Girl Scouts To Hold Registration

Girl Scout registration for the 1982-83 year will take place on Wednesday, May 19, 6-9 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon st.

This registration includes Brownies, grades 1 thru 3, juniors, grades 4 thru 6 and Cadettes, grades 7 thru 9. The girls need not be present with parent to register.

Church Auction

An auction will be held at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Church and Dix sts., Winchester on May 15 at 7 p.m. Auctioneer is Roy Burdick from North Adams.

Plant Sale

There will be a plant sale-flower show at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver st., Waltham, on May 15, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsor is the Indoor Light Gardening Society

Winchester Business Directory

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2nd ANNUAL ROAD RACE
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A 5.2 mile road race to raise funds for the Save the Children Foundation will take place on Sunday, May 16th, starting at 10:00 a.m. from the 2400 Mass. Ave. branch of the University Bank in Cambridge. The participants will be running to help raise funds for Save the Children, the international child assistance agency. Trophies and Red Sox tickets will be presented to top male and female finishers in each of 3 categories.
All funds will be used by Save the Children for urgently needed self-help projects which will benefit many needy children and their families.
Anyone interested in joining the road race is invited to pick up sponsor sheets at any branch of the University Bank. For further information, call Claire Sibley at 431-1200.
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'To follow the ball into your glove you have to keep your head down, but when you do, you leave your nose and mouth and eyes unprotected. 'Head down,' my father calls. 'The ball can't bite.'

SPRING RITUAL—As they say, it's spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. The players in the Winchester Cap League had a fine day for the sport Saturday when the Red Sox and the Tigers took each other on. Here, Tiger third-baseman William Branley holds the runner, the Red Sox' Tucker Brandt, close to the bag.

The Boys Of Spring

(The following story about a young boy learning how to play baseball from his father is excerpted from Roger Kahn's 'The Boys of Summer.')

My father and I find an empty diamond, number five, and Gordon says, "We'll start with grounders, then we'll go to flies."

I station myself at first. The grounders skip out hard on two or three bounces. There is no faking on sharp grounders. You put your head down and follow the ball and hope that the last bounce will be true, or at least playable, and not carom into your mouth or groin. Head down is the secret. To follow the ball into your glove you have to keep your head down, but when you do, you leave your nose and mouth and eyes unprotected.

"Head down," my father calls. "The ball can't bite," Oh, baseball is a game of subtle terrors. You hope for the last bounce to be high. A high bounce is as easy as a throw. But nobody who understands the game is fooled. One grounder bounces high; and then another. "L. H.," my father calls. "L.H. Kahn."

"What's that?"

"For Lucky Hop. Be ready."

A kind of test is under way. Coming of age at Cunningham Park, Queens. Gordon Kahn is testing to see if his indulged, skinny, quick-tongued son dares show his face to hard ground balls. For once the gabbling is quieted. The bald mustached man, with the thick wrists, who wears a white shirt and bow tie to hit fungoes, and the boy are reaching, sensing, challenging and I suppose loving one another through a fifty-cent baseball, whose cover, even now, is showing spots of grass stain. One bad bounce hits me in the wrist. Another smacks my shoulder. I am not Jersey Joe Stripp, but I keep forcing myself. Head down. Head down. The baseball smarts, but pain passes and I feel a crown of sweat and all sensations are obliterated by pride. I am showing Gordon Kahn that I am not afraid of the ball...

My father puffs the Pall Mall. "Get out in left and I'll hit some flies," he says. I run down fly balls poorly. "You're probably tired," Gordon calls. "But you weren't bad on the grounders. Not bad at all." That is the second highest trophy in his storehouse, "Not bad at all" is my father's Distinguished Service Cross.

— from "The Boys of Summer"
by Roger Kahn

Photos By Noreen Murphy



WE GOT IT—Tigers players scramble for the ball



VOLUNTEERS—The Tigers gather around their coach before taking the field.



PLAYING INJURED—A broken wrist didn't stop Red Sox player **Gabe Brandt** from taking part in the Rites of Spring, as he takes his turn **at bat.**

Mother's Day Moms





MOTHERS DAY GIFT—Two women at Winchester Hospital got the ultimate Mothers Day gift Sunday — a baby. The first baby born on Mothers Day was William Edward Bonnell (above), the son of Tami and Edward Bonnell of Billerica, who was born at 1:40 a.m. The other Mother's Day baby was Scott Gallagher Jr., shown with his mother, Sandra of Woburn.

Births

Waterman Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Waterman of N. Andover became the parents of their third child and first daughter, Carolyn Margaret, on April 15 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Oxford of Chesterford rd. and Mrs.and Mrs. Charles L. Waterman of Lynn.

Cleary Girl

John and Cristine Cleary of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Marie, on Feb. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary of Winthrop st. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roche of Woburn.

Graham Girl

Jane and Stuart Graham of 91 Pond st. announce the birth of their second child, Laurie Potter, at Brigham and Women's Hospital on April 28.

Laurie's maternal grandparents are Anne and Harmon Potter of N.Y. Her paternal grandfather is William Graham of Fitchburg.

Chandler Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler of Rockport became the parents of their first son and second child, Solin Leo, born May 1 in Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Chandler of Herrick st. and Mrs. Lillian N. Brown of Wilmington.

Local Painter Exhibits In Coop Bank

Several paintings in oil and watercolor by Winchester arist Susan P. Vrotsos are on exhibit during May at the Winchester Co-operative Bank on Church street.

They feature impressions of the artist's travels in Vermont and the Grand Canyon, as well as a series exploring arrangements of pottery pieces.

In addition to her one-woman-show, Vrotsos' oil painting, "Bermuda Blooms," is included in a juried display of the Cambridge Art Asosication at Symphony Hall in Boston.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Susan P. Vrotsos has studied in New York and Chicago and with Doris White and George Dergalis.

Katherine Sarah Owens Becomes The Bride Of Thomas Edwin Dunn III

Katherine Sarah Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Haydn Owens, Jr. of 410 North Cedar rd., was married to Thomas Edwin Dunn III, son of Mrs. Thomas Edwin Dunn, Jr. and the late Mr. Dunn of Walpole, on Saturday, April 17, in the First Church Congregational, Fairfield, Conn. with the Reverend Richard Rush officiating.

Jennifer Atwater Owens, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen Martin, May Lou McKeen, sisters of the groom, and Joanne Strakosch.

David Alan Brookfield served as best man and ushers included Edward Martin, Philip McKeen and Owen Haydn Owens III.

Nuptial music was provided by Margaret Schultz and Claire Garrity, friends of the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Brooklawn Country Club, after which the couple spent their honeymoon in Antigua.

Mrs. Dunn graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School and Wellesley College. She is a product manager at Atex, Inc. in Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Dunn graduated from Walpole High School and Brown University. He is a software development manager with Atex.

The couple now reside in Winchester.

Daria Ann Vacca To Marry Paul G. Sacca

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Vacca, of 89 Johnson rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daria Ann, the Paul Gerard Sacca of Lyndon, Vt.

Mr. Sacca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory F. Sacca of Boca Raton, Fla., and formerly of Winchester.

Miss Vacca will be graduating in May from the University of Massachusetss, Amherst, with a degree in finance and economics.

Mr. Sacca will also be graduating in May, from Lyndon State College, Vt., with a degree in natural history.

An August 29 wedding is planned.

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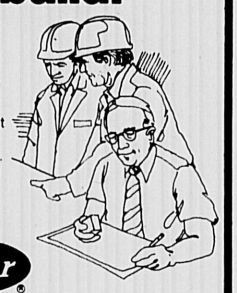
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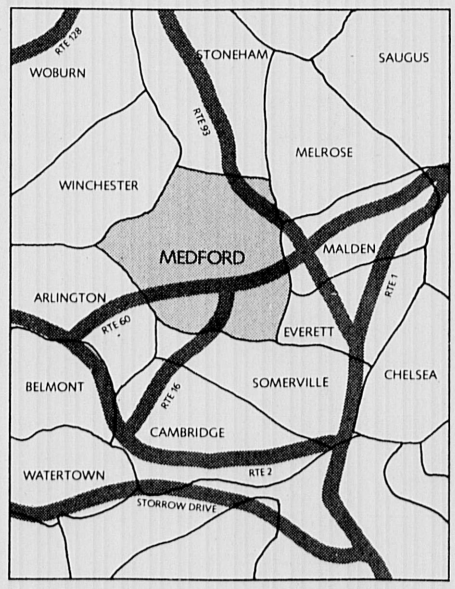
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WATERFORD GLASSES and various pieces of furniture including complete queen size bed, kitchen set, sofa. P.O. Box 8, Winchester, MA 01890. 5.6-5.20

BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS, 2 peach color, sizes 5-6 and 7-8, worn once, half price. 646-4325. 5.6-5.20

BEDROOM SET, light wood, three piece, double bed, bureau with mirror and chest. Best offer. 729-4341. 5.6-5.20

G.E. REFRIGERATOR 14.7 cubic ft. frost free, avocado, excellent condition $75. 729-6266. 5.6-5.20

FRIGIDAIRE FROST proof no.146 refrigerator 7 yr. old $200. General Electric heavy duty gas dryer 2 years old $200. Call after 6pm. 729-8203. 5.6-5.20

WOOD FRAME couch, brown canvas sling 1 yr. old, moving must sell $200. or best offer. Call 646-3658 evenings. 5.6-5.20

BABY GRAND piano Charles Blake Co. 5 ft. long bench included $1200. 729-3518. 5.6-5.20

GIRLS BIKE 24" Stingray like new $65. Coffee table 18x54" Maple $55. After 5pm 391-3059. 5.6-5.20

BEAUTIFUL SOFA $1000. value. Earthy brown, orange and gold plaid. High back. Excellent $400. 646-4317. 5.6-5.20

SERTA BOXSPRING and frame. Must sell $125. Queen size, two years old. Call 648-5614 evenings 5.6-5.20

NEED SPACE. Zenith Stereo console, AM-FM, phono, 8 track player, $150. Call 643-5334 after 6p.m. 5.6-5.20

MOVING SOUTH Sale. Antique Empire secretary, Boston rockers. Fine condition, good investment. 729-1353. 5.6-5.20

BRAND NEW electric recline chair with seat lift. Best offer. 729-0819. 5.6-5.20

LEATHER QUEEN size sleep sofa, recliner, tables and lamps, bedroom set queen size bed, chest and dresser. Kitchen table with 2 chairs, large utility trailer. 648-6367. 5.6- 5.13

3000 USED wood and aluminum storm windows and doors. Blinds-screens. 61 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville. Open Wednesday thru Saturday. 5.6-5.20

BURNT ORANGE loveseat and chair, stereo bench, 2 glass top end tables, 2 rugs; 1 9x12 orange-burgandy plaid, 1 6x8 brown-orange Rya. Fugi Jr. 10 speed 21" wheel 18" frame, Noritake China 12pc place setting. Call after 5pm. 491-1804. 5.6-5.20

SIX FOOT dresser, lime oak, good condition $50. Matching nightable $15, 9"8" Dextra surfboard, best offer. 646-0093. 5.6-5.20

6x9 ALL wool braided oval rug, excellent condition. $75. 643-8053 5.6-5.20

ELECTRIC WASHER & dryer, mixer, toaster: warranties; color TV, vacuum cleaner, iron, bamboo curtains, rocker, comforters. 648-2301. 5.6-5.13

2 TIRES Sear's Roadhandlers, DR-14, almost new, $30 each, Child's desk, 9x18 rug, day bed, Sear's Weed eater, wicker rocker, $20 each. 648-3069. 5.6-5.20

REFRIGERATOR 19 cubic ft. Frigidare Cyclamatic, frost free, separate top freezer, yellow. Good Condition. $325. 646-0472. 5.6-5.20

ETHAN ALLEN dark pine two library wall units, dropleaf end table, HI FI, dry sink, Royal typewriter. 489-3268. 5.6-5.20

CHIPPENDALE STYLE hide-a-bed sofa. Newly upholstered, off white moire silk with small rose flowers. $350. 484-1084 or 489-4323. 5.6-5.20

BROWN ELECTRIC Tappan stove, 30 inches, Excellent working condition, $125.00 Call 933-7415, between 9:00am-1:00pm 5.6-5.20

CUSTOM-MADE suits: (London or Brooks) 42-44 long, jackets, slacks, (suits over $100) cashmere sweaters. New or one year old. Call, 924-9383. 5.6-5.20

UPHOLSTERED WING chair, biege with pastel colors. Like new. Price negotiable. 484-7217. 5.6-5.20

FOR SALE

BLUE CORDUROY sofa, 100" long, $275. Round oak coffee table, $250. Marble top coffee table, $60. 9 and one half x 11 and one half oriental wool rug. $1200. 643-3566 after 4 p.m. 5.6-5.20

BEDROOM SET, double chest, mirror, end tables. $150. Desk, kitchen table. Two cane chairs. Call, 484-7654. 5.6-5.20

DIVAN WITH custom cover also green swivle chair, excellent condition. $300. or best offer. 646-3189. 5.13-5.27

MOVING, MUST sell dining room set, queen and twin beds, king size mattress set, 1920's furniture. 646-4662. 5.13-5.27

BOX SPRING, mattress and frame $75. Black recliner $8. 648-2030. 5.13-5.27

BRAND NEW electric range. Whirlpool convertible top, grill included, self-cleaning, free standing, black glass door. List $918., $450. 646-4477. 5.13-5.27

WOMAN'S 3 Speed Ross bicycle, like new, $75. 643-5028. 5.13-5.27

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8080. Kids, MS, maternity, consignments, camp clothes, name tapes, cutoffs, T shirts, tote bags, books and jeans. 5.13-5.27

DINING ROOM set. Table, four chairs, buffet and china cabinet. $475. or best offer. 643-5609. 5.13-5.27

COLECO SWIMMING pool 18&4' above ground complete with all accessories. Excellent condition. $400. negotiable. 646-5337. 5.13-5.27

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER and Motorola cabinet stereo, Sears air conditioner, cedar chest, childs desk and chair. 648-8276. 5.13-5.27

SCHWINN 20" boys bike, excellent shape $50. Call 729-7859. 5.13-5.27

HOT POINT electric dryer, good condition, one year old, $150. Call 641-1375. 5.13-5.27

QUEEN SIZE teak-cane headboard, steel frame, Design Research, $250. Mattress, box, $50. Victorian mahogany table, pedestal, ninge, 36" square open, $125. Small roll top desk, white, $35. Foam chair, yellow cover, $20. Rugs: Three Spanish wool rugs, yellow, green, white. Two 2'x3'8", $10. each. Round 4'8", $15. Three sisal rugs: Two 4'x6', $5. each; 6'x9', $10. 729-8713 evenings, weekends. 5.13-5.20

SEARS KENMORE refrigerator-no frost, 14 cu. ft., almond 2 door, new, unused. Asking $400. 729-2393, 787-2044. 5.13-5.27

PIANO, KNABE Baby Grand, excellent condition, beautiful tone. $4,250. Call after 5. 729-0227. 5.13-5.27

SOLID MAPLE dresser and bed. $185. for pair. Call after 6p.m., 729-7315. 5.13-5.27

KING SIZE mattress and box spring $75. Odd items. 646-7783. 5.13-5.27

LAWN ROLLER 18"x24", all steel, $40. 646-3213. 5.13-5.27

ETHAN ALLEN love seat, light chocolate brown with white design. Two years old. 646-0342. 5.13-5.27

DINETTE SET, asking $100. RCA TV, black and white, $35. Desk type sewing machine (Universal), $35. Refrigerator, 6' General Electric, $100. 9x12 avocado rug, $10. 646-3719, call between 2-7p.m. except for Tuesday. 5.13-5.27

2 MATCHING Chairs, rockers, recliners, arm chair, office chair, cocktail table, liquor cabinet, student desk, studio couch, low price. 646-5719 evenings. 5.13-5.27

MOVING MUST sell. Dining room set, miscellaneous household items. Call 9am-9pm 648-0405. 5.13-5.27

ELECTRIC DRYER (Kenmore), 3 cycle, 1 and one half years old, moving and can't use, $175.; Beige metal office desk (40"x24") with brown formica top, $45. Call 646-0931 or 646-4059. 5.13-5.27

AIR CONDITIONER 7500 BTU's, never used, $325. or best offer. Miscellaneous items. 643-9447 mornings and evenings. 5.13-5.27

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE 1465 Mass. Ave. Arlington Sat. May 15 9am-1pm. Everything must go! 4.29-5.13

MOVING SALE 77 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington May 15th, 10-2, 16th, 10-4. Good stuff cheap no junk. 4.29-5.13

HOUSE CONTENTS Sale including Mediterranean style sectional sofa with attached end tables and coffee table, 19th century Victorian style sofa recently refinished, RCA upright antique Victrola, mahogany double bed, apartment size washer-drier unit, Kenmore gas drier and numerous small items. See 30 Auburn Street, Medford between Mystic Vally Parkway and High Street, opposite Hobbs Junior High School. Saturday and Sunday May 1 and 2 between 12-5pm. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON SENIORS Association, Central School, Academy Street, May 15th, 9-4. Prizes, refreshments, lots of bargains. 4.29-5.13

RUMMAGE SALE, Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Avenue, Saturday, May 15th, 9:30-3. Admission 25c. 4.29-5.13

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 10-4. Rain date, May 23. 170 Lowell Street, Arlington. Fireplace accessories, books, furniture, rugs, more. 4.29-5.13

LARGE TWO family garage sale, good items. Saturday May 15th, 9-3, 45 Winter Street, Arlington. 5.6-5.15

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday May 8th, 403 Main Street, Winchester, 8:30-2p.m. Benefit Animal Shelter. Rain date, May 22nd. 5.6-5.20

AUCTION, SATURDAY May 15th 7p.m. Preview 6-7p.m. Crawford Methodist Church, Winchester, (corner of Church and Dix Street). Roy Burdick auctioneer. 5.6-5.13

YARD SALE, May 15-16 9am to 4pm. Rain date May 22-23. 22 Stone ave., Winchester. 5.6-5.20

DRIVEWAY SALE Saturday, May 22, 9a.m. Rain Date May 23. Unusual imports from Connecticut. Lots of good stuff! 70 Scituate Street, Arlington. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTEr, 9 Everell Road. Multiple family yard sale, dark room and athletic equipment, household goods. Saturday, May 15th, 10-3p.m. 5.6-5.20

THRIFT SHOP - New - like new - clothing, bric-a-brac, jewelry etc. Every Wednesday, September thru June, 10am-3pm. Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Donations-consignments received Wednesdays - 10am-12 noon. 5.6-5.20

YARD SALE Saturday May 15th, 9-2p.m. 153 Renfrew Street, Arlington. 5.13

FOUR FAMILIES: Baby, furniture, crafts, miscellaneous and more. 9-3p.m., May 15th, 23 Cleveland Street, Arlington. 5.13

HEIGHTSMEN FLEA Market in front of Arlington High School, Saturday, May 15th, 10-3. Garage Sale, food tables, raffle to be drawn 3:15. 5.13

MOVING SALE May 15th, 10-2, 152 Webster Street, Arlington. Rain date, May 16th. No early birds. 5.13

YARD SALE, Saturday May 15th, 9-5p.m. Old and new furniture, etc. Great buys. 7 Parallel Street, Arlington. Rain date May 22nd. 5.13

MAY 15th, 10-2p.m., 37 Mary Street, Arlington. Furniture, appliances, large and small. 18,000 BTU air-conditioner, gourmet cookware, much more. No early birds. Rain date May 16th. 5.13

HUGE TWO family tag sale, years of collecting. Antiques, jewelry, drapes, dishes, appliances. Friday, May 14th, 11-4p.m. Saturday, May 15th, 9-4p.m. No early birds. 406 Ridge Street, Arlington. 5.13

MOVING MUST sell. 2 beautiful Ethan Allen crewel-velvet camel back love seats, 2 velvet Queen Anne wing chairs, cherry tea table, cherry cabinet lamp table, Stieffel pewter lamp, oak dining table, assorted side chairs, carved walnut bedroom suite-triple dresser, queen headboard, bedside table. Call 666-9783 evenings, 491-9250 days or sale date Saturday, May 15th, 9-4, 226 Morrison Avenue, Somerville. 5.13

MOVING SALE: Brand new furniture, appliances, kitchenware, etc. 12 Intervale Road, off Mystic Street, Arlington, Saturday May 15th, 10-1. 5.13

GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, May 15th, rain date Sunday May 16th, 9-4. 38 Salem Street, Winchester. Books, toys, clothes, records, household items, miscellaneous. 5.13

MAY 15th-Multi family yard sale, 7:30-noon, 219 Lowell Street, Arlington-across from reservoir. 5.13

MOVING SALE 14 rooms of furnishings, toys, tools, clothes, sporting goods, antique items, dormitory refrigerator don't miss this one 9-4, Saturday May 15th, 9 Central Street, off Church Street, Winchester. 5.13

Symmes Benefit

ANNUAL YARD Sale to benefit Symmes Hospital. Saturday, May 15th, 9am-2pm, Sunday May 16th, 1pm-4pm, 39 Winthrop Road, Lexington (off Waltham Street). Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, treasures. 5.13

TO SETTLE estate, Saturday, May 15, 10-3, rain date Sunday, May 16. No early birds. 249 School Street, Belmont. 5.13

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 9a.m.-4p.m., rain or shine. Furniture, bikes, clothing, etc. 389 Washington Street, Winchester. 5.13

MOVING TO Sante Fe. May 15, 9-5. Wing chair, sofa, linens, kitchen miscellaneous, odds and ends. 4 Atherton Road, Winchester (off Westland Avenue). No early birds. 5.13

MOVING-GOOD bargains desk, kitchen set, stereo, wedding gown, 51 Oakhill Drive, Arlington, Saturday May 22nd. 9-3. 5.13-5.20

SOME OF everything, 11 Academy Street, Arlington, Saturday May 15th, not before 9:30a.m. to 4p.m.. 5.13-5.27

YARD SALE Sunday May 16th, 10 to 4p.m., 9 Webster Street, Arlington. No early birds. 5.13

3½'s WINSLOW Road, Winchester. Saturday, May 15, 9a.m. -3p.m. Books, sofa, curtains, toys, etc. 5.13-5.27

151 CAMBRIDGE Street, Winchester. Saturday, May 15, 9 to 3. 5.13

YARD SALE. Some old items. 45 Kenilworth Road, Arlington. Saturday, May 15th, 12-4p.m. 5.13

BOY'S SCOUT garage sale, 9-2p.m. at 163 Park Avenue, Arlington. Saturday, May 15th. 5.13

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 22nd, 10-2, 59 Foster Street, Arlington. Glassware, bric-a-brac, books, crafts, games, toys, bikes and much more. 5.13-5.20

GREAT 2 family sale 142-145 Newport, Arlington, Saturday May 15th, 9-3 rain date May 16th. 5.13

YARD AND Garage Sale, Saturday May 15th from 9-1p.m. at 71 Park Avenue Extension, Arlington. 5.13

GARAGE SALE. Push mower, tape deck, wedding gifts, Franciscan Earthenware 12 settings, sofa bed, clothing "like new", women's 9 - 12 regular and maternity, men's suits 42R, bamboo shades, antique furniture, Grandmother's attic. Saturday, Sunday, May 15th-16th, 10-3p.m., 8 Chesterford East, Winchester (off Woodside near Little Winter Pond) Rain date May 22nd. 5.13

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Furniture, antiques, oriential things, household items, childrens furniture, books, clothes, toys. May 15th & 16th, 9-4, 93 Woburn Street, Medford. 5.13

WHITE ELEPHANTS Bishop School Fair, 25 Columbia Road, Arlington, May 15th, 10-3. Baked goods, games and food. 5.13

SEWING MACHINE, furniture, drapes, clothing, books, household goods. Saturday, May 15th, 9-4p.m. Rain date Sunday. 51 Orient Avenue, Arlington. 5.13

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 15th, 9-4p.m., 48 Wildwood Avenue, Arlington. Household, children's items, books. 5.13

480 PLEASANT Street, Belmont. 9-4, Saturday, May 15. 1-5 Sunday, May 16. Rain dates: The 22nd and 23rd. Collectible, fine china, glass and pottery. Fireplace things, kitchen stuff. Prints, frames, mirrors. Hand done linens, luggage, trunks. Oriental and household bric-a-brac. Draperies, rods, clothing, tuxedo. Fruit crates, York weights, books, small Victorian table. Low old rocker. Christmas items. More. 5.13

BEDS, KITCHEN sets, porcelain kitchen table. Electric frying pan, heater, 8 day clock, commode, ice chest, glass, chairs, miscellaneous items. 5 Falmouth Street, Belmont. 9-4, Saturday, May 15. 5.13

MOVING AFTER 60 years. Household goods, antiques, furniture. Rain or shine. Saturday May 15-Sunday May 16, 9-4. 331 Waverly St. Belmont, Off Common Street. 5.13

SATURDAY MAY 15, 9am to 2 pm. 23 Becket road, Belmont. Off Concord Ave. Household and garden articles, lawn roller and mower, great variety. If stormy, next day. 5.13

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, bric-a-brac, books. 47 Newton Street, Belmont, Saturday, May 15, 10-3 5.13

35 BAY State Road, Belmont, Saturday, May 15 (Sunday rain date). Furniture, electric range, appliances, sports and other items all excellent condition. Start 9 a.m. no early birds! 5.13

Save money Shop locally with our advertisers

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, $10. Call 729-8425. 5.13

3 ALBUMS BOXES for $4. Call after 4pm 646-7723. 5.13

SPEEDO SWIMSUIT. Absolutely brand new, never worn, tags still on. Women's size 32. $10. 484-5136. 5.13

LOUVRE DOOR 2 sections, each 76"x15", like new $10. Call 646-2641 after 6pm. 5.13

VENETIAN BLINDS, two 37", one 54", one 91" $10. Evenings 926-2575, days 725-9166. 5.13

COSTUME JEWELRY, over seventy five different pieces all for $10. Please Call 623-0395. 5.13

ONE NICE stroller baby carriage, $10. Please call 776-0823. 5.13

20" BOY'S bike for sale, in good condition. Please call 646-2543. 5.13

GIRL'S DRESSES, Three, size 7-10, $3.00 each. Call 489-1783. 5.13

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER to care for our two daughters, 3 and 5. Outstanding work-living environment. Salary based on experience. Driver's license and references required. Call 721-1036. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT INFANT Care Services, 93 Concord Avenue, Belmont now taking applications for infant care, ages three months to fifteen months. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 4.29-5.13

A PLACE to Grow. Daycare-Preschool and Kindergarten program. 484-4054. 4.29 TF

SEEK HOMEMAKER for infant and toddler approximately two days per week. 16-23 hours. Meal preparation and light housekeeping. $4-5 per hour. References required. 484-7039. 4.29-5.13

I HAVE a teaching degree and am seeking baby sitting position on a regular basis. Available early evenings and weekends days. Excellent references. 646-1975. 5.6-5.20

REGISTERED MOTHER (non-smoker) will watch your child with care. Call Suzanne 646-9248. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE LOVING non-smoking adult to care for 1 year old girl in our home, 8:15a.m.-4:30p.m., 2 to 3 days a week June 7th thru August 9th, 1 day a week thereafter. References required. Arlington Heights 648-8384. 5.6-5.20

DAYCARE WITH a difference. Loving, caring, sharing, learning, singing, stories and more. Licensed. Call 648-7582. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE LOVING woman wanted for long-term care of our seven month old son in our Arlington home Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm. Prefer non-smoking mother with one young child. References required. Call 646-4364 after 6:30pm. 5.6-5.20

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 3 month old infant in our home 3 days a week. Own transportation, references. Heights. Evenings 643-3156. 5.6-5.20

HIGH SCHOOL student needed to sit after school in Burbank area. 484-5520. 5.6-5.20

EXCEPTIONALLY RELIABL Sitter needed for girl-8, boy -, Monday-Friday, 3-7, May 18-June 11; Monday-Thursday, 4-7, June 15-August 27 in Belmont Hill Home. 484-0200 after 8:30 p.m. 5.6-5.20

LOVING PERSON to care for first grader in my home. 2:30 - 5:30 week days. Full time beginning this summer. Call, 484-1089, 7-9 p.m. 5.6-5.20

AFTER SCHOOL care. Mother-teacher will provide loving care for children ages kindergarten and up. M.A. in Early Childhood Elementary Education. Ten years teaching experience OFC liensed. Wellington and Burbank district. Interviewing for September 1982 Call 489-3487. 5.6-5.20

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED college student running play group in her home. Large backyard and playroom. Excellent references. Call 729-4828. 5.13-5.27

THE LESLEY Ellis Pre-school and Kindergarden is accepting applications for summer and fall 1982, 1983 for children ages 2-5. Half day and full day. Contact Joanne Williams, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, 547-0409. 5.13-5.27

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant June 7th thru July 2nd, 10-2:30p.m., in my home. References required. 646-6114. 5.13-5.27

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your child in her home. Licensed, flexible hours. 489-2266. 5.13-5.27

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home full time days. Lots to offer at reasonable rates. 646-3638. 5.13-5.27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9.11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12.10TF

CONN TENOR saxophone with case. Excellent condition. $300. Sonart accordian with case. Excellent condition. $200. Call Sue at 489-2559, 10-6 Monday through Friday. 4.29-5.13

HENRY F. MILLER upright, excellent condition 924-6619. 4.29-5.13

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occassions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 3.18TF

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12.10TF

Window Treatments

HIGH FASHION or country calico. Your fabric or my suggestion. Specializing in Drapes, Balloon and Roman Shades. 729-6303. 5.13TF

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER, OCCUSIONAL sitting for 5 month old boy in our Belmont home. 484-5760 after 5p.m. 4.29-5.13

SUMMER OPENINGS in delightful established play group. Semi-structured activities and social interactions geared to prepare the child for a formal pre-school environment. Licensed with Mass. Office for Children. For further details call 729-4805 Winchester. 4.29-5.13

LICENSED DAY care home in East Arlington has opening for 1 child. Call 641-0092. 4.29-5.13

LICENSED FAMILY day care. Mother of two seeks full time child to care for in my home. Choate Hospital area. $2.50 per hour. Call 933-1191. 4.29-5.13

DISCOVERY PRE-SCHOOL, small group of 2 and 3 year olds. Outdoor activities as well indoor. Music, trips, cooking, crafts. Openings now, taking applications for summer and fall. 648-7282. 4.29-TF

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE adult to care for three month old baby girl, 11:15-5:15 four days a week. Your home or mine. 648-0824. 4.29-5.13

SEEKING MATURE person with excellent references to care for 4 month old baby 3-5 days in our home. Start June. Non-smoker. Evenings 729-3477. 4.29-5.13

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CHILD CARE

QUALITY CARE for your toddler or child by mother - former teacher. Part time preferred. 484-7774. 5.13-5.27

FREE ROOM in exchange for 20 hours per week child care (ten month old boy). Must be neat, responsible, non-smoker. Starts September 1st. Call 641-0237. 5.13-5.27

SUMMER JOB: Housekeeping, child care, girl 5, 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Driver preferred. Non-smoker. Burbank area. 484-8414, call evenings, 7-9 pm. 5.13-5.27

LITTLE PEOPLE pre-school summer camp half day Belmont. Five, three and two day program options for three, four and five year olds. Call now 484-2636. 5.13-5.27

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' Item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

LOST BLACK Doberman, scar on right paw, vicinity of Winchester Golf Course. Reward. Call 643-2350. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, MAN'S jacket at Ginn Field, Winchester. Call 729-6323. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, PURE bred young, male Beagle in Everett. Excellent disposition. To owner or good home. 389-0188 or 387-6509. 4.29-5.13

FOUND YOUNG black female cat on Lafayette Street, Arlington, Friendly. Call Michelle 643-2775, days 253-6702. 4.29-5.13

FOUND PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses and case in Menotomy Rocks Park April 26th. 646-8287. 4.29-5.13

FOUND, MAN'S eye glasses in brown case. Vicinity Parking lot at train station Winch

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

You've often heard the admonition "Read contracts carefully and completely before signing." We'd like to change that to "Read and UNDERSTAND contract before signing." For example, if a certain three words appear on that contract don't even touch that pen before doing some checking.

The words are "restrictions of record," and if you sign that contract you have to take the title subject to any restriction, no matter how unusual it may be. You might find out later that the only thing you can build on your land is a rabbit hutch or a dog-house! The thing to do is to find out what the restriction or restrictions are. If the restriction is okay with you, have something put in the contract to the effect that it is subject to the restriction listed on Document X (state name or number). In other words know exactly what those restrictions are before putting your signature on that contract!

As Realtors, we want to emphasize the prime importance of this matter of restrictions when buying real estate, especially regarding vacant land. It's also another reason why a buyer should have his own attorney to represent him.

ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"
Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Kathy Costello	729-3889	Mary McCue	933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Julie Downes	729-1838	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Tom Flanagan	488-4721	Frank Rutter	729-4677
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Dick Westburg	729-9363

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650. to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

Cape Cod

HOMES-LAND-Businesses. Ocean front properties, seasonal-year round. "9 offices to serve you."

Ray Paron Realtors 1-775-2821

3.4TF

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON SUPERB 6 room with brick tudor. Fireplace living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, move in condition. Park Circle area don't miss it!! MLS asking low $90's.

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Morningside ultra custom ranch. Fireplace living room, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, perfect in-law set-up. Central air. Asking $149,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Brackett area 7 room cape. Move in condition, first floor family room, basement play room, garage, nice yard and view. Low heat and taxes, steps to "T". Asking in $70's MLS. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT BY owner Winnbrook. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, den, fireplace, deck. Low $100's. 489-1058. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, DESIRABLE East Side location, six room Colonial. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, level lot, $115,000. Owner 729-7579. 4.29-5.13

BEST BUY in the best town! Brick Colonial Cape overlooking the Mystics. 24 foot step down living room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 23 foot paneled play room, 2 full baths, flagstone porch lakeside. Move in condition. $135K Principals only. Call 643-3613. 4.29-5.13

REAL ESTATE

New England Homes 641-0800

ARLINGTON, FIRST Ad. Modern townhouse, gourmet kitchen, two or three bedrooms. Call for details. Exclusive. $57,500. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School area, gorgeous four bedroom center entranced brick Colonial, cabinet kitchen, one and one half baths, large fireplace livingroom, hardwood floors, sun room, two car garage, $145,000.

ARLINGTON, UNBELIEVABLE two family, three and four bedrooms, new baths, eat-in cabinet kitchens, large lot, two car garage, desirable Gray Street area, mint condition, $149,000.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom condo, super modern with pool and parking, $46,900.

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Kentwood condo, 1,369 square feet of luxury, two bedroom, two baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking, $137,900.

Associated Brokers 641-1111

5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, Tri-level Colonial, five bedrooms, two baths, four car driveway, heated paneled family room and office, air-conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, in-law conversion, new vinyl - insulation- storm windows. $140,000. 648-9194. 5.6-5.20

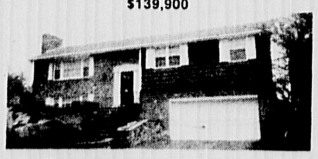
WINCHESTER, SPLIT level ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage. Asking $124,900. Call owner, 729-0086. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, THREE and one half bedroom Cape, cathedral ceiling second floor, large landscaped lot, excellent condition, low heat, low taxes, handy to "T", asking $70's. Owner 643-2057. 5.6-5.20



Winchester

Beautifully appointed three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, filled with custom features. Finished lower level with den, fireplaced rec room, lav and laundry. Superb & private deck, tasteful landscaping and no grass to cut!
$139,900



Custom built, one owner ranch, eight rooms, 2½ baths, all sorts of extras, top condition. Located in an attractive and quiet neighborhood, close to school and public transportation.
$147,500

The Bixby & Porter Co., Realtors
24 Thompson Street
Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

REAL ESTATE

New England Homes 648-6500

CONDOS HARVARD Business School area. Just steps to the stadium. 15 minute walk to Harvard Square. 1 bedroom. $29,500. Call 862-9876 or 641-0800. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON-BRICK front English Colonial, 8 rooms, first floor family room, ultra kitchen, spacious gameroom, 5 room adjoining medical suite. Patio, 2 car garage, lovely yard. Potential in-law apartment or office income. Asking $180,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, warm family room overlooking lovely lot, low taxes and heating costs. $75,500. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON- MORNINGSIDE area, 7 room Cape fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, pine panelled basement, lovely yard. $85,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, 4 bedrooms (near Gray St.) 10,000 foot lot, $89,000. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE tri-level 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplace, 2 baths, garage. $130,000. Owner 646-4593. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Cape, large kitchen, excellent condition, walk to shop and MBTA, low taxes, low heat cost. $69,000. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty Associates 862-1111. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, ELEGANT 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial for the city person. Convenient to everything. Offered at low $100's MLS.

ARLINGTON GET ready for summer in this 3 bedroom ranch with finished family room. Bonus in-ground pool. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside location, 3 bedroom tri-level ranch with deck overlooking delightful treed lot. $121,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON BISHOP School area. Gracious 3 bedroom Colonial with quality throughout. Make an offer owner can refuse. $115,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS well maintained tri-level ranch in most desirable location. In-law possibilities. $159,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Solid and sturdy 2 bedroom Colonial with many unspoiled features. Some natural woodwork. Walk to everything. Good value in the $60's. MLS.

ARLINGTON TWO family 5 and 6. Low maintenance with charming older features. Owner looking for offers. $107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON CHARMING 6 room Colonial, tastefully decorated, new kitchen, bath, furnace, roof etc. Priced to sell $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Lexington line young 6 room raised ranch, fireplace living room, 1 car garage, near T. $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON UPDATED Victorian fireplace living room, front and back stairways, 1st floor den, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 modern baths, 2 car garage, level lot, close to stores and transportation. $95,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Philadelphia style 2 family 6 and 6. Natural woodwork, updated baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, close to transportation and stores. $127,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON NEW listing exciting Parmenter Victorian in historic Kensington Park. 4 fireplaces, 30 foot liVing room with view of Boston skyline, garden gazebo and veranda. Choice offering at $199,000. MLS. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON HISTORIC Wayside Inn with potential office space 12-14 rooms, good value, excellent parking, MLS. $199,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON CENTER location delightful 1 bedroom condo, good layout and bright sunny spaces. MLS. $51,000. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SUPER 2 family 5-6. Modern kitchen on 1st, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage, low maintainence yard. MLS. $110,000. Evenings 646-9242.

ARLINGTON VICTORIAN 2 family 6-9. Loads of Victorian delightful recent family room addition with sliders to deck and yard, good income MLS. $160,000. Evenings 646-9242.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL Colonial open floor plan, 5 newly renovated rooms, steps to Heights bus, low taxes. MLS. $59,500. Evenings 646-9242.

ARLINGTON FABULOUS water view of Spy Pond! Super 10 room Victorian 4 spacious rooms on first floor, 3 full baths. MLS. $169,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON EAST Lake Street area, charming 6 room Cape, large rooms, lovely oak floors, ceramic tile bath, good size yard. MLS. $82,900. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

BELMONT THREE large bedrooms, Colonial, 1 ½ baths, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, family room, garage, quiet street, Burbank area, asking $144,000 by owner 489-3811 5.6-5.20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time License required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call, Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2911 evenings, 489-0069 days. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT HILL home site. Nearly one half acre. An ideal prestigious location. Permit-conservation and Pare Test all completed. Your dream home could be built and landscaped before the fall. Asking price for this corner lot, only $99,500. Call, Red Garrett Gallery Realty, 484-6550. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Brackett School, immaculate 6 room Colonial modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, nice yard. $82,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Delightful sun filled Colonial, fireplace living room, oak cabinet kitchen, first floor den, economical gas heat, lovely landscaped lot. $82,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Convenient family living in this well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room with gumwood trim, ceramic tile bath, jalousied porch, maintainence free exterior. $79,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.13-5.27

NEW HAMPSHIRE Time Sharing any week per year, travel opportunities, 23 years guaranteed vacation plan. $6200. 646-0966. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER HOUSE lot off Washington st.-just reduced to 21,900 must sell, 935-2976 5.13-5.27

OSTERVILLE, WIANNO Beach area. Lovely estate, perfect condition, $325,000. Contact C. Beggs, 1-428-8176 or 1-428-5454. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

MEDFORD, LOVELY 6 room Colonial, scenic view. $57,500. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

WINCHESTER, CHARMING two family in great condition. $115,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 3 story, 8 room antique on lovely, private grounds with exquisite flowering trees. Barn, gardens and two patios. New kitchen. Move-in condition. MLS. $109,900. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, $69,900, with an assumable mortgage! Ranch with ultra kitchen, modern bath, deck overlooking Boston. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 7 room home. Two full baths, country yard. Morningside area, only $89,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, ONE owner Ranch. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, garage. $85,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace living room, modern bath and kitchen, garage. $89,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, $68,500! Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, large yard for barbeque. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, WELL maintained two family, 5-6, modern baths and kitchens. Desirable Lake Street area $108,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SUNDRENCHED 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath. Near all conveniences. $85,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, YESTERYEAR'S charm! Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, convenient location, large lot. $140's. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, LAND Lubbers! Entire parcel of lots only $35,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SOUGHT after 5-8 two family. Modern baths and kitchens. Completely updated, steps to "T". $110,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, NICE three family, 6-6-6, large rooms, move-in condition, up-dated, large level yard, lots of parking, convenient location. Low taxes and good income make this a good investment at $122,000. MLS Scanlan and Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 5.13-5.27

Kentwood

ARLINGTON LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condo. 2 baths. 1369 square feet, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking. $137,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, CONDO. Two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer-dryer, air-conditioner, wall to wall carpet, covered parking. Steps to center and "T". $63,500. Owner 646-7936. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.17TF

Valente R.E. 646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! Studios thru 5 bedrooms from $325. 2.25TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom in 2 family, near transportation. $450. unheated. June 1st. Adults, no pets, 646-5702. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, second floor. Call George after 6p.m. 643-1116. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT 4 bedroom, close to transportation, hospital and high school. Modern $625. Mar-Mel Real Estate 354-1123. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON CHARMING all new 5 room 2 bedroom $500. unheated. 5 and one-half rooms, 2 bedroom $450. unheated. 1 bedrooms $357-$490. heated. Many others all areas, sizes, prices. Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 4.29-5.13

APARTMENTS

Carol Marrano Real Estate

BELMONT, MODERN 4 rooms, nice location, $450. Available May 1st. Belmont. Charming 5 and one half rooms, fireplace, natural woodwork, enclosed porch, $750. Available July 1st. Belmont. Lovely 5 rooms, fireplace and garage. Available June 1st. Belmont. Beautiful area, modern 2 bedrooms, handy to "T". Available June 1st. Arlington. Modern 6 rooms, completely renovated, $485. Available May 1st. Arlington. Beautiful 5 rooms, enclosed porches, fireplace, $500. Available May 1st. Arlington. Modern 5 rooms, near "T", $450. Available May, 1st. Arlington. Lovely area! Six rooms with kitchen nook, fireplaced livingroom, sunporch, $675. Available June 1st.

643-2800 - 662-0414
4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, heated. $650. Also newly decorated 5 rooms all utilities $750. Others also available. Morian Real Estate, 646-1900. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON FINE selection of 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, residential areas from $475. and up. Town Realty, 648-6630. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON, VERY nice 5 room apartment, fireplace living room, porch, off street parking, $695, heated. No pets. No fee. 721-1122. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON, IMMACULATE 2 room studio includes living room-bedroom combination, separate cabinet kitchen and ceramic tile bath, $400. including heat, hot water, gas, electric and parking. Available May 1. LDH Realty 396-3043. 4.29-5.13

MELROSE, SEVEN room, first floor, yard, parking, available June 1st, $595. monthly. 729-8237. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON, TWO bedrooms, convenient location, parking, unheated, $475. Another two bedroom, $530. No pets. 862-1506. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON MEDFORD line 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pool, many extras, unheated. $675. 643-2476 days, 648-1461 evenings. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT, TWO modern apartments available June 1 and July 1. Two bedrooms, near T. Parking. No pets. Owner, 484-5593. References and security deposit required. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated: Two bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, parking, yard, conveniently located. $600. per month. 729-5413. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom, luxury condominium, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool and parking. 24 hour security. $500. per month. Call 1-475-8591. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON LUXURY 1 bedroom condo, wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, pool, parking, laundry, heat included. $500. month. 646-0097. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Elevated building, hardwood floors, superintendent, busline convenient location, no pets. 643-5335. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, BRAND new large, sunny, two bedroom condo for rent near center. Fireplace, pool and sauna, private parking, security, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, all windows and balcony have water view. $995. 861-6554. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, unheated $500. Rockwood Realty, 646-5044, evenings 648-1461. 5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON GOOD selection 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated also houses. $400. and up.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

5.6-6.10

LARGE MODERN studio private, near transportation, all utilities. First and last months plus security deposit. References. $350. 646-5360 evenings preferred. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER BASEMENT apartment, large room, bedroom alcove, fireplace, pullman kitchen. Stall shower in bathroom. Heated, all utilities, parking. No pets. $325 month. Security deposit. 729-1464 after 5 pm. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON FURNISHED studio. $395. 1 bedroom heat hot water and parking $425. and up. 2 bedroom without utilities $425. Fee. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 5 room second floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, near T, parking. $450. unheated. 648-0273. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON LOVELY area, charming, 5 plus rooms, $495 unheated, also 5 rooms, $575 heated. NO pets. Agent. 729-7046. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, near T, huge cabinet kitchen, one and one-half modern baths, 3 large bedrooms, ample parking, $775. including heat and all utilities. Town Realty, 648-6630. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT BEAUTIFUL 5 room two bedroom, $550 unheated, gas heat, Sander Real Estate, 864-8772. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON NEAR center 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets. Available immediately. Gas heat. $425. unheated. 641-0369. 5.6-5.20

WALTHAM-BELMONT line. Five and one half room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Dishwasher, air conditioner, parking. No pets. Heated. Available June 15. Security deposit required. References required. $550 per month. 893-4598. 5.6-5.20

APARTMENTS

WATERTOWN WALTHAM and vicinity, lovely one-two bedroom condos, $450-$550.

BELMONT MAGNIFICIENT two bedroom on Harvard Trans. $525 unheated.

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE setting with fantastic view. These lovely two bedroom condos have much to offer! $625 includes heat, hot water, electricity, air conditioning, pool, parking and more.

NEWTON HUGE 5 room two-three bedrooms $525 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 5.6-5.20

APARTMENT FOR Rent, Belmont, two bedroom, dinning room, kitchen, porch, garage, large back yard, quiet neighborhood and near transportation. $650.00, 484-1881 5.6-5.20

BELMONT, FOUR room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Parking for one car. Fireplace. $450 per month. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010. 5.6-5.20

BEAUTIFUL SIX room with two porches. Fireplace. Natural woodwork. Garage. Short walk to bus. Available June 1, 1982. $650. 244-4252, 421-8156. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT NEW Duplex. Three bedroom, two and one half baths dishwasher and disposal, $1100. New two bedroom, one and one half baths, dishwasher and disposal, $725. New one bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, central air-conditioning, $550. Mary Frances Owens Real Estate, 489-2501 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, first floor, adults only, no pets, ceramic tile bath, garage, $500. 648-3112. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, LUXURIOUS, sunny, three bedroom apartment, all modern, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, many extras, lovely neighborhood, $750. plus utilities. 646-4819. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON CHOICE studio partially furnished, walk to T and center. $395. includes heat, hot water, cooking and garage. No pets. 1-369-7298 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

SIX ROOM Duplex, 3 zone heating, one and one half baths, modern eat-in kitchen, nice yard with a deck. $600. plus utilities. Call 729-3735. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON JULY 1 large modern 3 room 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building and location. $445 & $465. heated. No pets. 646-1250, 969-5151. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, STUDIO with balcony, all utilities, swimming pool, security, parking. $415. a month. 774-7656 days, 729-2570 evenings. 5.13-5.27

MELROSE, JUNE 1. Four large rooms, parking, excellent location. $550. includes all utilities. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, JUNE 1. Two family, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Near transportation. $625. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny two bedrooms, parking, $500. New England Homes, 641-0800 and eves 643-9209. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, all utilities included, $350. Also three bedroom, singles O.K., $650. plus utilities. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 2 and 3 bedrooms near T, Route 2. $550., $650. Exclude utilities. 272-3193, 1-475-5224. 5.13-5.27

Russell Realty

BELMONT MODERN 5 and one-half room, fireplace, $595. unheated 3 room July 1st $450. including electric. 4 bedroom excellent location $800. unheated. ARLINGTON 1 bedroom modern condo $435. heated. WATERTOWN WEST 2 bedroom $400. unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 484-8600. 5.13

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom ultra-modern condo, pool, parking $495. heated. Others available.

Associated Brokers 641-1111

5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON WINCHESTER, Medford, Somerville $395.-up some heated, near transportation. Also July rentals. No pets. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199, 729-7046. 5.13-5.27

THREE BEDROOMS, second floor. Large modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Near Cushing Square, close to transportation and shopping. No utilities. Available May 15. $550. Call, 484-2163. Females preferred. 5.13-5.27

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOVELY 3 room apartments all furnished, quiet location, handy to everything, no pets. $425. and up. Broker 648-5669. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, ALL conveniences, private location. Two adults, no pets. Near 93 and 128. $450. plus utilities. Security deposit. 729-2455. 5.13-5.27

GARAGE SPACE

FOR RENT near Capitol Theater $40. a month. 497-2311 or after 5pm 641-0755. 4.29-5.13

GARAGE WANTED in Arlington or any surrounding town. Will pay fair price for right one. Call days 648-7800 Ext. 188 and evenings 643-8926. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT, BARN for parking and storage. Call 647-0910. 5.6-5.20

GARAGE IN Winchester vicinity. For restoration of auto. Call Chip 729-2340 after 7p.m. or 1-462-6683 days. 5.6-5.20

SEASONAL RENTALS

DENNISPORT - Summer Rentals. Walk to beach, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Rent now and save. Call 646-3701 or 391-6374. 2.11TF

SILVER LAKE, at Madison, New Hampshire. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Dr. Fully equipped. Screened porch, deck. 200 yards from resident's swim beach and dock on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights. Two bedrooms sleeps five. $160. weekly. 547-7957. 4.22-5.27

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, large comfortable, one room condominium. Sleeps two. TV and air conditioning. Kitchen privileges. Available July 3-10. $350. 489-2410. 4.29-5.13

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking, Volvo tennis, golf, and downtown. Great for a get-away weekend. Call 729-6665. 4.29 TF

OSTERVILLE RENTAL, 2 bdrm. house Wianno area walk to beach & town center. Available weekly & some weekends May thru Sept. No pets. Inquiries 729-6414. 4.29-5.13

LAKESIDE COTTAGE, southern Maine. Two and one half hours from Boston. Accommodates 6 Swimming, fishing, hiking. Private. Available June through September, $150. per week. 729-6259 or 729-2891. 4.29-5.13

DENNISPORT, MA 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, family area. June and September. $190. per week, July and August $300. 396-9296 after 2pm. 4.29-5.13

SUNAPEE, N.H. brand new 3 bedrm. waterfront chalet for rent week or month $275-$900. 272-7048 or 924-1321 keep calling. 5.6TF

CAPE COD, Chatham, two bedrooms, cable TV, near beach and tennis courts, $300. per week. 391-6655. 5.6-5.20

HYANNIS, BRAND new two bedroom Condo, huge sun deck, all furnished. $390. per week, July and August. $250. per week, until June 26th. 729-0373. 5.6-5.20

DENNIS CONDOS for rent. Efficiency and one bedroom units. Walk to beach. Book now, save. Also condos for sale. Call 484-8614. 5.6-5.20

AUSTRALIA RETIRED couple wish to exchange large house in Sydney for house or apartment in Boston area for 3 months from mid July-timing flexible. 643-9132. 5.6-5.20

CAPE COD, Dennisport efficiency condominium units with refrigerator and stove. Available June-September. 489-2812, 628-2489. 5.6-5.20

FALMOUTH COTTAGE for rent, walk to beach. $300. per week. 643-2350 5.13-5.27

MONADNOCK REGION 3 bedroom 4 season home on lake $250. per week. 646-5453. 5.13-5.27

HARWICH, WEST walk to ocean and shops, choice 3 bedroom home, no pets. $550. weekly. 1-369-7298 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

CAPE COD. Yarmouthport condominiums, $38,000. - $52,000. Beautifully landscaped, with outdoor pool, clubhouse, tennis court. 646-0743. 5.13

BUZZARDS BAY $185. per week on water, sleeps six, private beach. Call 396-6879. 5.13-5.27

SOUTH YARMOUTH. Smuggler's Beach area, Cape Cod. Three bedroom ranch, closed-in porch, big yard. Available June, $175. per week, first week July, $400., last three weeks August, $400. each. 729-4332 evenings. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT SUBLET. July- August. Lovely house near bus line, 3, bedrooms, TV room, study, patio. $875. a month. 489-3083. 5.13-5.27

TIME SHARE. Condo last week of June or September at Fox Hollow, Mass. Ask for Sing 594-1860. 5.13-5.27

HAMPTON, N.H., North Beach 4 bedroom cottage, living room, dining room and kitchen. All utilities. Available June 26th to July 17th. Call 646-0677. 5.13-5.27

LAND FOR SALE

WINCHESTER, BY owner. 20,000 square foot lot. Ridge Street area $59,900. Call 646-7524 or 438-5435. 4.29-5.13

BREWSTER, CAPE COD 6.5 wooded sloping acres encircling pond. $78,000. or best offer 646-0743, 1-385-3174. 5.13-5.27

COMMERCIAL SPACE

BELMONT, OFFICE space for rent, approximately 1,500 square feet, air conditioned. 924-6722. 4.29-5.13

STORAGE SPACE available within private home, fully finished attic approximately 40x12. Companies feel free to call (nonchemical only) $150. per month. 646-8022. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON 2 offices available. No.1, 600 square feet $450. per month. no.2 is 240 square feet $200 per month. Both include heat and very well located in Arlington Center. Flat fee of $50. C & R Realty Company, 646-2400. 5.6-5.20

BAND NEEDS secure rehearsal space in hall, school, warehouse or residence. Will discuss terms. Please call Gary 646-2034. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON CENTER professional offices at reasonable rates. 200-1000 square feet. Call 643-4165. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, CONSULTING or business, comfortable, 1,000 square feet divided into five private offices. Plenty of parking, on transportation. $650. No fee. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 6 room house in quiet neighborhood, lovely backyard. $650. 272-7048, 643-4389. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON SINGLE, charming, immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, parking, convenient to schools and shopping. $725. unheated. No fees 643-5335. 5.6-5.20

WEST MEDFORD 3 bedroom duplex, large yard, no pets, dead end street on river. $500. a month unheated 488-6577 or 646-1792. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON ATTRACTIVE ranch on pretty lot, mint condition, on T, unfurnished 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, study, community pool, tennis. Available July-August, 2 year lease, $850. without utilities. 861-0279. 5.6-5.20

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking, Volvo tennis, golf, and downtown. Great for a get-away weekend. Call 729-6665. 4.29 TF

WINCHESTER, WEST Side Colonial, four bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, freshly painted, $1,000. per month. 729-5413. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, SIX room duplex, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, large yard, walk to transportation and shops. Available July 1st, $650. unheated. 769-8492. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON COUNTRY living modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, gardener preferred. $575. NEw England Homes, 862-9876, 641-0800. 5.6-5.20

PROFESSORS HOUSE June thru September near Mystic Lakes, Arlington, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, garage, grand piano. $850. per month. Call after 6p.m. 729-1145. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, FIVE rooms. Large living with fireplace, two small bedrooms. Private location. No pets. $500. plus utilities. Security deposit. 729-2455. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom furnished house available July and August, $700. per month. 646-6767. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail and fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston, on "T". 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths and 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. $1200. per month. Available June 1st. Lease, security deposit required. Group OK. Owner 646-8211. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available July 1st, 3 and one-half bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch. $875.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.13-5.27

BELMONT, BY owner, near T and schools. Four bedroom, Center Entrance Colonial. Fenced yard, new heating system. Wall to wall carpeting, first floor. Fireplace, living room. Washer, dryer. Dishwasher and disposer. Redecorated. $1250. 484-7394 evenings. 5.13-5.27

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

LARGE SUNNY room in nice neighborhood near public transportation. Share bath and kitchen. Prefer female student. Rent negotiable. Call 648-2449 after 6p.m. 4.29-5.13

ARLINGTON CENTER ideal for professional, share kitchen, living room and bath, TV provided. $50. a week. 643-2660. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, ROOM on third floor of private residence, $200. per month. Call after 6p.m. 729-1145. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT HILL, Furnished room, quiet, woodsy, pool, tennis courts nearby, coffee privileges, Non-smoker. Parking. 484-6833 4.29-5.13

LARGE, FURNISHED lower level room for rent in private home. Cooking and parking privileges. $225. a month. 646-7214 evenings. 4.29-5.13

LARGE ROOM for young professional woman in my private Arlington home. All privileges included. Convenient to bus line. $50. per week. Call Janice 643-8637, or before 2:30p.m. 864-9800. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT CENTER large room with bath and frig, laundry and cooking privileges. $50. per week. 484-8159 weekends only. 4.29-5.13

BELMONT CENTER large room with bath and frig, laundry and cooking privileges. $50. per week. 484-8159 after 6pm and weekends. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large sunny room in quiet neighborhood, 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call evenings 646-5060. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS room available in private home; kitchen privileges; close to Mass. Avenue and MBTA. Responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 498-1295 or 646-2665. 5.13-5.27

Guest House Arlington 648-0340

MODERN, NEWLY furnished rooms with kitchen facilities, laundry and cable TV. On bus line to Harvard. Rates $90. weekly. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT; PLEASANT room for non-smoking gentleman. Includes kitchen privileges, utilities. Near MBTA. $50 week. 489-1152. 5.13

729-8100 Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Data Printer Corp

Sales/Spares Order Correspondent

Our high-volume, fast-paced Customer Service department is seeking an organized, detail-oriented, accurate self starter with strong interpersonal and telephone skills.

Your duties will include interfacing with customers, quoting prices, deliveries and status of customer orders.

If you would like to become part of this dynamic young company, please send your resume to Bernard A. Rotundo, Staffing Manager, or call 321-2400.

DATA PRINTER CORP
99 Middlesex Street, Malden, MA 02148
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Diverse People, Diverse Interests

If you're looking for a special opening where you can learn as you work and handle an interesting variety of duties, we have it.

Typist (CRT Trainee)

Permanent, full time position for individual with good typing skills (45-50 wpm). Duties will include typing various claim forms as well as training to become a CRT Operator.

The tempo of life here is upbeat — sometimes hectic. But if you're interested in interesting work with interesting people and you think you should earn what you're worth, we may have something to discuss.

To schedule an interview, please call Mrs. Manfredi at 491-9050.

American International Adjustment Companies
840 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02238

Bring Your Ability Not Your Preconceptions

American International Adjustment Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR AREA RESIDENTS

WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS

In hands-on training, learn electro-mechanical theory and skills. Professional job developers will assist graduates in locating jobs such as Electronic Test Technicians and Business Machine Repairers, with salaries of $5.00/hour or more.

MULTI-LINGUAL ACCOUNTING/CLERICAL

Limited English-speaking adults can learn accounting, office skills, typing, math, use of electronic calculators, and English. Participants will be paid while in training and will be assisted in finding permanent employment upon completion of the program. Transportation provided.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Learn electronic assembly in a program designed by the electronic industry, and get paid while in permanent positions within the growing electronics field.

For more information, call Intake at

EMHRDA
Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
492-0591

or visit 99 Dover Street, Somerville, MA
TUESDAYS ONLY

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

CELEBRATE

National Hospital Week With a New Position at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

HEAD NURSE - Medical Area
Requires med/surg experience and demonstrated leadership skills. BSN and management courses desired.

RN's
Opportunities available for candidates with nursing experience in these areas:
- ACUTE CARE
- EMERGENCY SERVICES
- PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

GN's
Apply your new skills in our medical or surgical areas.

RN
Expanding community health department of hospital-based Certified Home Health Agency seeks RN for 20 hours per week.

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
CRTT required, RRT/eligible desired.
- Part time, night shift, alternate Fridays and Saturdays
- Part time, 20 hours primarily evenings to include alternate weekends

UNIT CLERK - ER
Part time position, Saturdays and Sundays. Ideal candidate will have hospital experience and be available for additional hours during the week to cover for vacations, etc.

TRANSPORTER/ORDERLY
Part time. Must be available for rotating shifts inclusive of evenings and nights.

CENTRAL STERILE SUPPLY TECH
Will wash, clean and sterilize instruments for the operating room. Hospital experience desired. Full time, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes rotating Saturdays.

To explore these opportunities, call our Personnel Department, 662-7200, Ext. 2502, or apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL
585 Lebanon St., Melrose, MA 02176
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

648-8000 ext. 20



They need Homemakers

Do *you* need extra money?
Do *you* have a few extra hours?
We have jobs in your community.
We offer flexible hours.
We give Home Health Aide training.

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 623-5210
Interviews in Your Area

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD DESIGNER (AND TECHNICIAN) - 24K

If you can design printed circuits and have at least 3 years experience, you can qualify for this excellent position.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

Employment agency will train to interview and contact companies by telephone. Full time (flexible).

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (2)

If you have shorthand ability, can type well and have experience as an executive secretary, you can qualify for these Top Level Jobs.

INSIDE SALES ADMINISTRATOR - 15K

An opportunity to be trained in dealing with customers. Ability to speak well, be polite, and be persistent is needed. Good speaking voice.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

- **Must** have 5 years micro wave experience.
- **Must** have R & D background.

Send resume or call Sandy at
863-1626
SANDY POLLACK ASSOCIATES, INC.
185 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma. 02173
Personnel Agency Fee Paid

Town of Arlington

Clerical Assistant for Board of Appeals

(Part Time)

General Description: Serves as a principal clerical assistant for the Board of Appeals and performs clerical and secretarial duties for the Economic Development Coordinator, Engineering Department, and Inspection Division, as needed.

Qualifications: High School graduate with business courses, including typing and speed writing, supplemental by three years of progressively responsible clerical experience.

Salary: **$5.87/hour** for 17½ hours/week

Deadline for resumes: Friday, May 21, 1982

How To Apply: Any qualified individual interested in applying for this position may submit a resume to:

Personnel Department
Town of Arlington
Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Good Jobs Free Training

Become A
HOME HEALTH AIDE
Full Time - Part Time - Summer

Classes starting soon. Sign up now.
We welcome students 18 and over.

- **excellent benefits and bonuses**
- **flexibility of working schedule**

Call for an appointment today and become a member of a professional health care team.

BOSTON 426-6687 Olsten **LEXINGTON 861-0880**
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
E.O.E. M/F/H

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full-time position includes filing, microfilming and working with figures. Must be able to work with others.

Call for an interview.

DOBLE ENGINEERING CO.
85 Walnut Street
Watertown, MA 02172
926-4900
Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

STORE DETECTIVE

Full Time

Medi Mart Drug Stores has an immediate opening for conscientious, security minded individual seeking a challening position as a store detective. Prior security training or experience helpful, but not essential. Medi Mart offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package.

Apply within the Medi Mart Store, 324 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Ma. between 9 a.m and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ask for Mr. Dan Rego.

Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Data Printer Corp

SECRETARY
To the Vice President of Marketing

We are looking for a candidate who will function as a secretary/administrative assistant to the vice president of marketing. You must have 3-5 years experience with excellent typing, interpersonal, and organizational skills. Your responsibilities will include projects related to marketing, customer relations, and advertising.

If you are looking for a challenging and creative atmosphere geared towards professional development, contact: Bernard N. Rotundo, Staffing Manager at 321-2400, or send your resume to:

DATA PRINTER CORP
99 Middlesex Street, Malden, MA 02148
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

rewarding health jobs for dedicated men and women

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Paraprofessional team member. Provide personal care to patients. Free training offered accepted candidates.

HOME ASSISTANTS
Assist clients and provide companionship/ homemaking orientation provided.

Call Mary Desmond, Coordinator 643-6090
Visiting Nurse and Community Health
Serving Arlington, Lexington, Burlington and Winchester
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN $5.00 to $8.00 an hour. by delivering Papa Gino's Pizza

Big dollars can be made by delivering Papa Gino's famous Pizza. Learn how you can supplement your income and have dollars to spare. Must own your own car. Salary, plus delivery charges are yours.

Our drivers average between $5. and $8. an hour. Full or Part Time.

If you are interested please call Arlington Papa Gino's

648-7272
Ask for General Manager

CLERK TYPIST

Full-Time Clerk Typist needed by Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc. Experience in medical office helpful.

To apply contact Mr. James Bobillier at 643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENINGS/WEEKENDS

Homemaker-Health Aides, Respite Workers needed to work evenings and weekends for families, developmentally disabled and elderly,

We pay a competitive wage, reimburse every mile you drive and offer you the support and supervision you need. Call

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide services
to arrange an interview
935-3976

NEED Person with heavy dictaphone experience to train as assistant to Manager of Transcription Department.

KEYBOARD COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

321-0600

IDEAL SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS!

Work as a Homemaker-Health Aide, Respite Worker providing in-home services to young families, developmentally disabled, elderly and disabled individuals.

Full and Part Time positions available for Summer and Fall Months, many students return toand work over their semester breaks.

Must have transportation: Car, Moped, etc...

Call

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service
935-3976

CLIENT REPRESENTATIVES

Data processing firm looking for two Client Representatives with at least one year's experience — one in Assigned Risk Auto and one in Commercial Rating.

Customer Service position requires good inter-personal and communication skills, the ability to work both independently and as part of a team and self motivation. Some travel is required.

We offer good salary/benefits package in a comfortable environment with flexible hours. Please send your resume (ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS) to:
W. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc.,
Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk.
Bedford, Ma. 01740

HOUSEKEEPER

Responsible energetic person, general club house cleaning. Excellent Part Time position.

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT

Ideal for semi-retired person. 11 to 7, Tuesday thru Friday.

Apply in person 9 to 3 Thursday or Friday.

Winchester Country Club
468 Mystic Street (Rt. 3)
Arlington, Mass.
(No phone calls please)

MECHANICS...

Steady Work

Bring your own tools and you'll find plenty to keep you busy at our Lexington location. A knowledge of GM cars will be particularly welcomed. Depending on experience, our Mechanics and Service Line Technicians earn between $5-$10 per hour. Monday-Friday 9-6, with occasional Saturday scheduling. For all the details, contact Charlie at:

861-7500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUT SOME STABILITY IN YOUR FUTURE

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

HAS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full Time Staff and Customer Service Positions Available

We seek 3 Assistant Manager Candidates who are eager to grow in today's business environment. Experience in the food industry preferred but not necessary as we will train the right candidates. Wages and benefits are better than industry average.

Call now for confidential interview at Lexington 862-6055, Burlington 272-5840, or Bedford 275-6160.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ALTERNATIVE CARE IS GROWING

BY CUSTOMER DEMAND.

We are seeking sensitive and dedicated people to serve the elderly and disabled in the Arlington area.

Become a HOMEMAKER or HOMEHEALTH AIDE

We offer top pay, work where and when you would like, complete benefit package and free training.

GROW ALONG WITH US. CALL NOW
641-0000

BUS DRIVERS

Drive mini-bus shuttle route in town of Lexington. DPU bus license required. 4 day work week pays $171.00. Some overtime available. Call 396-2701 after 10 a.m.

LEXPRESS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL TIME

For doctor in Lexington Group Practice.

Call Chris. **862-6210**

FOSTER PARENTS

Needed for children and adolescents. Stable adults, single or married, who like children and can work with an agency. Support training and financial reimbursement provided. Please call DARE Family Services at:

628-3696

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
For small but growing business.
Payroll and General Accounting experience necessary.
Apply in Person
to the **CHOCOLATE BOX**
1375 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
646-7575

REAL ESTATE SALES
No Experience Necessary
Have a different and challenging career! Find out how to get real estate schooling free if you qualify. Call for interview
862-6206 ext. 3

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER
Monday through Friday
WARD SECRETARY
At Nurses Station
40 hours, Monday through Friday.
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
EAst Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
(Off Maple St. Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Prefer experience with DC power supplies with wattages up to 2.5 kilowatts or emergency light charge circuits. Knowledge of power supplies and or charges helpful for troubleshooting in our service department. Pleasant atmosphere, fringe benefits. Cambridge location. Send resume or call:
ELECTRO POWER PACS
253 Norfolk St.
Cambridge, MA 02139
876-9220

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
$7.50 Per Hour
Licensed school bus drivers to work in the Boston and Newton areas. Plenty of charter work available. $30 minimum per day. DPU School Bus License required. Call
396-2701
Commonwealth Coach
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER GUIDANCE SERVICES
★ Skills Inventory
★ Resume Writing
★ Search Strategies
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Workshops and individual counseling.
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Paul Lynch, M.Ed.
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646-4669
361 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

COME ON IN TO TRAVIS
- **TYPIST**
- **SEC's.**
- **W.P. OPS**

Long term assignments with good benefits
Call Wendy, 272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Ma. 01803

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time
7-3:30 or 3-11:30
Fringe Benefits
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FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington, Ma.

DIETARY AIDE
3:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Only dependable person need apply.
Call
Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington

HILLSIDE HOUSE REST HOME
needs
NURSES AIDES
3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts.
Good pay and benefits, interviews between 9 and 3. (no phone calls please)
163 Hillside Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

Part Time
Lunch Waitress/Waiter
The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking a part time lunch Waitress/Waiter to work Tues.-Fri. (11 am-3 pm). Busy Restaurant. Experience required.
Please Apply in person: Sassafras Holiday Inn, Exit 38 off Route 128 Woburn, Mass. 01801

FOOD SERVICE
PART TIME
A growing food service company has a permanet part time opening in the Burlington area for a person to operate a small self-service counter along with cashiering, ordering, and filling of vending machines. This is a Monday through Friday position. Hours: 8 am to 2 pm. Competitive wages, uniforms provided.
Please call 986-5253 between 9 am and 3 pm for an interview appointment.
Dining Management Services, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS
AND OTHERS
Register now for temporary summer employment. TAC Temps has immediate positions available for people with typing skills of 45 to 55 wpm, receptionist and CRT operators. Light industrial positions also available. Own transportation is a plus. Work the hours you need to, gain experience and earn top rates. Call today for an interview.
TAC TEMPS A Technical Aid Company
273-2500
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Legal Secretary
Experienced legal secretary for general practice firm in Somerville. Shorthand and excellent typing skills required. Will train in use of word processing equipment. Medical insurance provided.
Call
625-5105
for interview.

Nurses Aides
3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts.
Full or Part Time
Kitchen Aides
7 to 3 Weekends,
3 to 7 during week or weekends.
Call
GLENDALE NURSING
933-7080

MODERN PERIO OFFICE
Seeking Full Time Experienced
Dental Assistant
to handle multiple duties.
BURLINGTON
272-4200

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-909. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 864-9097. 12.13TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7.9TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part-time evenings. Need transportation. Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174. 1.14TF

LOOKING FOR Work?? Keypunchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrials. Contact: Jennifer at Circle Temp. 273-5812. 3.11TF

MATURE PERSON to live-in with Burlington family. Must love children and enjoy cooking. Light housekeeping, second car available during week and for private use on weekends. Own bedroom and TV. Salary $150. 5 days a week. References requires. 272-6069. 4.15TF

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska. Excellent income potential. (312) 741-9780 Ext 565. Phone call refundable. 4.15-5.20

PART TIME work for full-charge bookkeeper or an accountant. Send replies to Box J, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4.29-5.13

DYNAMIC-DUO needs help. Professional housecleaners come join our team: mothers and students, you have the skills we need. Rate arranged. 646-8353 or 646-9327. 4.29-5.13

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full time for busy Arlington hair salon. Experienced preferred. 646-9550. 4.29-5.13

HELP WANTED

PART TIME retail a salesperson wanted for card - gift shop. Must have experience. Call 643-0200. 4.29-5.13

ELECTRICIAN OR experienced apprentice, salary negotiable, quality workmanship. N. & N. Electrical Service. 643-6370 or 272-8997. 4.29-5.13

STOCK CLERK part time, flexible hours in pleasant Winchester Center location. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester. 4.29-5.13

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for public library. Responsible for office functions and financial record keeping. Courtesy, accuracy, use of judgement and good office skills required. 35 hour week. Range, $9,885 - $13,033. Position is subject to reclassification; a qualified incumbent would be eligible to seek the reclassified position. Available May 7, 1982. Send resume to: Director, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4.29-5.13

LIVE-IN OLDER woman to care for elderly woman with light housekeeping and cooking experience. Call Jim or Pat after 7 p.m. 272-5705 or 326-6617. 4.29-5.13

PART TIME. In Belmont. Typing, filing, hours flexible. Empire Alarm. 484-5280 4.29-5.13

Real Estate

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT and condominium rental agent needed immediately. R.E. license and auto required. Good commissions. Call Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER DELI looking for full time help. 729-7984. 4.29-5.13

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to do part time landscaping and renovation work. 646-9265. Call between 7-7:45 a.m. and between 9-10p.m. and weekends. 4.29-5.13

NURSE-HOMECARE. Agency needs per diem nurse for in-home assessments. Call 641-0000. 4.29-5.13

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS-Child Care persons for Kid's Corner (Winchester's after school care program). Send letter and-or resume to Post Office Box 291, Winchester, MA 01890. 4.29-5.13

WANTED PERSON with own car for route and telephone work. Must be personable and persistent. Call 628-2528, 9-12, 10-1. 5.6-5.20

Rental Agent

PART-TIME will lead to full time. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply to Thrifty Rent A Car Arlington office between 10-12 and 2-4, ask for Reesie 643-6000. 5.6-5.20

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. No experience necessary, part or full time positions available, learn to massage. Call Royal Sauna 354-1805. 5.65.20

AUTO PARTS Company has opening for experienced counter sales person. Must be mature and dependable and self motivated with the desire to accept responsibility. Must be neat appearance, excellent working conditions and chance for advancement. Apply Arlington Heights Auto Supply Company, 1215 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ma. 02175. Attention Frank Smedley 646-4800. 5.6-5.20

PAINTING COMPANY needs part time summer help. Possibly permanent. Own transportation, no experience. $4. hour. 489-1753. 5.6-5.20

HVAC

FIVE YEARS experience in service & installation of HVAC systems. Call after 6pm. 729-1571. 5.6-5.20

GARDEN HELP wanted part time. Call 729-8775. 5.6-5.20

EXPERIENCED SALESHELP wanted for woman's clothing store in Belmont Center. Call for appointment 484-7497 5.6-5.20

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska, $20,000. to $50,000. possible. 602-998-0426 Dept. 6505. Phone Call Refundable. 5.6-5.20

Need 3 People Immediately

WORK 2 or 3 nights, earn $50-$100 a night. Car and phone necessary. Over 18. Call for interview 391-6147. 5.6-5.20

STORE DETECTIVE for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female, 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-5645. 5.6-5.20

FOR ELDERLY couple. To do light housekeeping, cooking and errand. Teenagers O.K. 5 or 6 hours a week. 729-8585. 5.6-5.20

R.N.'S, LPN'S, aides, needed today. Paramedical Nursing services. 273-1565. 5.6-5.20

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN prefer experience with DC power supplies with wattages up to 2.5 kilowatts or emergency light charge circuits. Knowledge of power supply and-or charges helpful for trouble shooting in our service department. Pleasant atmosphere, fringe benefits. Cambridge location. Call or send resume to Electro Power Pacs Corp., 253 Norfolk Street, Cambridge Ma. 02139, 876-9220. 5.6-5.20

HANDYMAN EXPERIENCED in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, etc. For appointment call 646-5252. 5.6-5.20

Realty World Heritage Homes

IS EXPANDING their sales force. If you have no experience we can offer you complete training in all aspects of the real estate profession. Opening in our office for a relocation specialist for our national referral network. If you are an experiences broker we have a management position for you. For an appointment call Jack Eliades at 862-0700. 5.6-5.20

MATURE PERSON beginning retirement or just bored. If interested in part time work, 3 days per week, 862-8113. Keep trying. 5.6-5.20

Skilled Medical Transcriber

POSITION ALSO includes other duties in doctors office in Arlington. Call 641-0100 for appointment. 5.6-5.20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time, license required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call, Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2911, evenings 489-0069 days. 5.6-5.20

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care Worker or Early Education Major. Child care in home. $8-$11,000 per year. 926-2215 or 899-7245. 5.6-5.20

Trisolar Corp.

SECRETARY YOUNG Fast-growing High Tech Solar Company. Has immediate opening for an ambitious experienced individual, qualified applicant should have minimum of two years experience. And strong typing skills, 60 wpm. Good benefits and working conditions. For interview call Mary Bartosewcy, 275-1200 ext 4 10 Deangelo Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. 5.6-5.20

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Retired or semi-retired? Excellent working environment for diversified activities. 646-5252. 5.13-5.27

Hairdresser

WITH EXPERIENCE, following not required. For information call Marisa, 646-2935. 5.13-5.27

IDEAL HOURS for mothers and others. Well known company looking to expand, guaranteed $10. per hour, 1-3 evenings per week. Will train, car and phone necessary. Call 391-2725. 5.13-5.27

PERMENANT PART time position in Arlington Hospital, a few days a week in the afternoons between 3 and 6p.m. Must be able to work weekends. Must be neat, dependable and enjoy working with people. There is lifting involved. For interview call 259-9190. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5.13

LOOKING FOR energetic woman for established housecleaning business. Good pay. Call after 3p.m. 646-1909. 5.13-5.27

SALES. EARN $150. to $450. per week, full or part time, male or female, training provided. Call now 862-2350. 5.13-5.27

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION COLLEGE students, full or part time summer jobs available. Earn $150. to $450. per week. Fantastic opportunity. Call 862-2350. 5.13-45.27

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED housing complex in Arlington seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company offering chance of advancement. Starting salary $3.75 an hour. If interested please call Jean at 641-1410 between the hours of 10a.m. to 12p.m. 5.13-5.27

Driver

TO BACK up regular driver delivering bakery products. Must be willing to learn route and be available when needed. Hours will be 10pm-6am, $50. per night. 648-3344. 5.13-5.27

PART-TIME companion for Arlington lady in excellent health, July, August, 3 or 4 days a week 4 hours a day. Light housekeeping, shopping, light cooking. 235-1488. 5.13-5.27

LIFE GUARD position Belmont Hill area. Current life saving certificate and CPR required. Call Mr. Hermes 646-5359 evenings 6:30-9pm 5.13-5.27

MAN TO give general weekly personal care to small garden mostly shrubs. Call afternoons 729-1650. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER HIGH School, boys' basketball headcoach for 82-83 season. Trainer for three seasons, daily 2:30 p.m. to end of practices; Saturdays and vacations; EMT training required. Applicants should contact Wm. A. Colella, Director of Athletics, Winchester High School, Skillings Road, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer. 5.13

HELP ME as companion to my elderly mother. No nursing. From June 1, by day or live-in. Five or seven day week. 729-5914. 5.13-5.27

JOBS OVERSEAS-Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 3055. 5.13-5.27

PART TIME typing, fund raising coordination, work at home, flexible hours. In Belmont. Call John Hammock, 489-0256. 5.13-5.27

ASSISTANT TEACHER wanted for cooperative nursery school, mornings September - June. $2,100.- $2,300. References required. Write Community Nursery School, 2325 Mass. Avenue, Lexington or call 862-0741. 5.13-5.27

Medical Typists

HOME ASSIGNMENTS Experienced medical transcribers. If you're good you're worth a lot. Call 9 to 5p.m. 646-1730. 5.13-5.27

Arlington Radiology Office

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for part time position. Hours - Monday thru Friday, 1-5p.m. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 5.13-5.27

Office Cleaners

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed in the Arlington - Lexington area, 15 hours per week, Monday - Friday. Flexible evening hours. For interview call 923-8884. 5.13-5.27

WOULD YOU like to work for a unique cleaning company? $4.50 an hour to start. A car is a must. 643-5947. 5.13-5.27

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Good opportunity for the right person. 648-9573, 648-2990. 5.13-5.27

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEELKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most generous hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8776. 5.13TF

P.C. Manufac turing

PROTO-LINES INC. A small printed circuit manufacturing shop in Arlington has openings for experienced screeners and general help. For appointment call KOKO 641-0021. 5.13-5.27

SERVICE STATION Attendant. Experienced. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist, clientele preferred, for new salon in Somerville. Great benefits. Call Cosmo 625-7180, 227-9632. 5.13-5.27

SMALL DATA processing company will train production clerk. Responsible, detailed oriented person wanted for assorted clerical duties, good benefits, good working enviornment. Call 273-0900 ask for Leslie. 5.13-5.27

LOCAL FLORIST - looking for permanent part-time help 2 days per week, clerical and sales. Extra hours are required on holiday weeks. Call 646-8748. 5.13-5.27

SECRETARY TO 250. Use your 70 wpm typing and dictaphone skills to gain exciting fast pace Belmont Office. Diversified responsibilities in this team work growth oriented setting. Alert, Flexible person desired, shorthand a plus, benefits. Career Change Consultants 237-1313 5.13-5.27

TWO HIGH school seniors needed for outdoor yard chores next few afternoons and weekends. Winn Brook area, $4.00-hour 484-6226 days and 484-6346 evenings 5.13-5.27

CALIFORNIA HEALTH and Nutrition company expanding to Boston area. Several positions for well organized person. Call, 489-2409. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED CLERK typist. Full time position. Must type 50 wpm. Pleasant telephone voice. Fresh Pond area. 661-6777. 5.13-5.27

PART TIME clerk-teller for credit union seeks mature, dependable person with general office and bookkeeping experience. Hours flexible. Call, 327-1552 or 893-4226. 5.13-5.27

UNIQUE OPENING for Sunday School teacher at local Temple. Innovative curriculum. Contact Mrs. Bell, 484-6668. 5.13-5.27

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10.16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 729-8227. 7.2TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9.3TF

PAINTING - Wallpapering and light carpentry. Free estimates. Cheap rates. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Bobby 648-6627 or Frank 646-0636. Please leave your number. 2.18TF

RETIRED HANDYMAN wants lite work, part-time preferred. Has cashier's experience variety store, etc. Call Ed 643-8268. 4.29-5.13

WINCHESTER, WEST Side. 10 year old desires work babysitting, baby-pet walking, errands. Christine, 729-4715. 4.29-5.13

ROTO TILLING lawns and gardens. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Lawns mowed also. 926-4928 or 924-6122. 4.29-5.13

PORCHES, STAIRS, Jacked-up, repaired, new porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 5.6TF

Odd Jobs

SUCH AS landscaping, cellars and attics cleaned, houses painted, removal of any debris or metal etc. at fair low prices. Call Tommy or Robby at 938-0545. 5.6-5.20

TUTOR, TEACHER with nine years experience, Masters Degree in special education, K-12, 484-1861 5.13-5.27

COMPANION & Baby Sitting new born. Call, 926-5857. 5.13-5.27

SEEKING MOTHER'S helper position. College freshman, four years experience. Willing to work locally or at summer home. Have driver's license. Excellent references $135. week. 729-5498, evenings only. 5.13-5.27

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references, Call 646-1834. 1.27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 899-3172. 8.6-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime, 354-7788. 8.20TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10.22TF

NGS HOME Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 396-9773. 3.18TF

A PLUS Cleaners, Inc. Homes, apartments, offices. Custom and-or one time cleaning. Free estimates. 272-5064. 3.25TF

Dynamic-Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people; we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-9327 or 646-8353. 4.29-TF

STRONG ABLE woman to live-in and care for elderly quadriplegic woman. Personal care, cooking, and light housekeeping. No experience necessary salary $150. week. Write Charles Caruso, 100 Lorimer Road, Belmont, Ma 02178 or call days 776-9422, evenings 484-5327. 5.6-5.20

HOUSEKEEPING 3 hours $20. References available. Please call 438-9047. 5.6-5.20

SPRING CLEANING or House Cleaning? Quick and efficient. Done by two housewives who have been cleaning 15 years. References. Call Dust Busters, 272-1535 or 272-2973. 5.6-5.20

MIDDLE AGED housewife looking for full time housework in Arlington area. Reliable person with references. Child care also available. Please call Alexandria 646-2887. 5.13-5.27

HONEST, RELIABLE mother of two, seeking housecleaning jobs, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown area. Good work done. Please call 643-5338. 5.13-5.27

NEED A Housekeeper? Call Betty 1-667-4478 or 396-5565. 5.13-5.27

HOUSEWORK DONE by day. Write Winchester Star, Box 78, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 5.13-5.27

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days - evenings, homes or businesses. Salecna's Dance Studio 923-2191, 965-0772. 3.4TF

CURLY THE Magic Clown. Entertainment for all occasions with magic, comedy, audience participation and balloon animals. Call Curly, 344-4456. 5.13TF

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9 TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-1031. 9.2TF

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospital. Female cat $30. Male cat $20. Small female dog $38. Small male dog $38. 729-6453. 3.4 TF

SIX MONTH spayed Seal Point Siamese cat, shots, $55. Indoor home only. Call days 646-1031. 4.29-5.13

FREE KITTENS adorable, loving multi-colored. Call 861-6288 evenings. 4.29-5.13

FREE FOR right home. Spayed Doberman. Call for information, 489-3475. 4.29-5.13

FREE TO a good home 6 month old puppy part Samoyed part Lab, very lovable. Call 641-0311. 4.29-5.13

FREE AFFECTIONATE one year fixed male grey striped cat needs indoor home. 646-1031 (days). 4.29-5.13

TOY POODLE. Three years old, female. White and black. Looking for a home. Very friendly. 489-3381 evenings. 235-3420 days. Free. 5.6-5.20

FREE KITTENS, weeks old, box-trained. Please call 729-8570. 5.6-5.20

THREE FREE kittens, fluffy, Calico mother, grey and white eight weeks old. Call 489-1893 5.6-5.20

FREE TO a good home. Three year old spayed black and white female cat. 484-6973. 5.6-5.20

FREE ANGORA kittens, litter trained, 3 orange 3 mixed. Call anytime 646-4685. 5.13-5.27

FREE KITTENS, 2 male 1 female available immediately. 646-4668. 5.13-5.27

FREE KITTENS, 1 black and white, 1 gold. 7 weeks old and trained. 643-9011. 5.13-5.27

FREE. TO a good home. Calico kittens, nine weeks old, had first shots. 646-1898. 5.13-5.27

FREE. TO loving home. Three beautiful, loving, long haired tabby kittens, 8 weeks old, trained. 646-7033. 5.13-5.27

FREE. FOUR year old Himalayan, very affectionate, to a good home only. 729-0412. 5.13-5.27

FREE KITTENS. 5 adorable picks. Mother is long haired, black and white, green eyes. Father is black. Call Judy, 729-5435. 5.13-5.27

CONCORD DOG Training Club. Beginners Obediance Class starts first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class, June 7, 1982. Advanced training, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62, West Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 729-8250 and 369-2606. 5.13-5.27

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8.13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep., basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call, 641-0235. 9.24TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.5TF

FRENCH TUTORING and translations. Native teacher, interpreter. Intensive French for travel, grammar review, reading comprehension, writing, literature, conversation. All levels. Call 729-6156 evenings. 3.25TF

ART LESSONS for children ages 8-12. Materials provided. Monday and Thursday, 3p.m. to 5p.m. 729-5406. 4.15-5.20

FLUTE-SAXOPHONE lessons. Experienced teacher from Berkeley College teaches all styles for all levels. Beginners welcome. Brian Kent, 926-8953. 4.15TF

PARENTS - DON'T be too quick to let your child (K-4) be tagged 'Learning Disabled'. Enthusiastic, no-workbook, one-to-one teaching right at your child's own kitchen table controls problems of immaturity and short attention span so learning can occur. Summer term -June 28 to Sept. 3 with time out for your vacation. Certified Reading Specialist (K-12), M.Ed., Experienced, Full computer support as needed. Call Arthur Driscoll, 643-2906. 4.29-TF

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone Elsie: 643-6407. 5.6-5.20

REHEARSAL SPACE available. Morning musical instruction. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

JOIN US! Music Workshop of Belmont Ensemble all instruments. Call today. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

BASS GUITAR, electrical acoustic, all levels. Professionally taught. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.6-5.20

BUSINESS SERVICES

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 4.1TF

PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations. IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 4.1TF

RENTALS TO SHARE

ARLINGTON. MATURE professional woman seeks same to share spacious apartment. Own room and study. Parking, garden. $250. includes utilities. 646-8340 evenings, 492-7100 ext. 5388 days. 4.29-5.13

A PERSON wanted to share a floor with 2 bedrooms $225. per person and utilities. 646-3487. 4.29-5.13

HOUSEMATE WANTED to sublet room in large Victorian. June through August. Garden, laundry and parking. 25 plus, non-smoker. 729-8897. 4.29-5.13

ROOMATE FEMALE 23 plus share large 3 bdrm. apt. near Arl. Center, available immediately. Evenings 646-7859. 5.6-5.20

LOOKING FOR female to find and share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington. Diane 423-1300 Ext. 164 8am-4pm weekdays. 5.6-5.20

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker, mid-twenties, professional woman, to share two bedrooms near transportation. $300. plus half utilities. Call after 6p.m. 648-1726. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER WOMAN 25 plus to share large triplex with 2 others. Non-smoker, no pets. $215. plus utilities. Available June 1st. 729-7411. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON WOMAN seeks same to share six large room, 2 porch apartment. Seek balance of friendship and independance. Non-smoker, no pets. $275. including utilities. Call evenings and weekends 643-8654. Keep trying. 5.6-5.20

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE adult to share gracious, large Victorian home in Arlington Heights. We are two non-smoking women (30's) and dog. Would prefer male roommate. House has 4 floors, 10 rooms, workshop, porch, gardens, grape arbor, modern conveniences, reasonable rent; deposit required. Call 646-0959. 5.6-5.20

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE for modern two bedroom apartment. No security, lease. $275. heated. Candi 726-2963 days. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON ON Spy Pond. Large, six bedroom house, seek male age 28-40, $116. plus. Call 646-62065. 6-5.20

BELMONT, PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus wanted to share attractive large two and one half bath home. $300 plus. 489-4222, 489-2110. 5.6-5.20

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoker to share Winchester house $250 per month including utilities. Joan 258-1811, 729-2328. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT, ROOMMATE, mid twenties to thirties to share sunny two bedroom with female. Porch, air-conditioning, on "T", convenient to center. Non-smoker please. $262.50 plus. Call 489-2533 evenings and weekends. 5.13-5.27

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedrooms in beautiful, spacious apartment, top floor, Winchester. $200. a month. Please call Susan or Robin at home 729-5060, work 729-3100 or 484-1500. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENT NEEDED to share with Christian roommate in-near Winchester, June 1. Can pay $200. or less. Call 491-6921. 5.13-5.27

HOUSE MATE to share small house with washer, dryer, fireplace, trees, lawn on Arlington Winchester line. $250. plus utilities. David 729-6830 evenings, 868-4330 Ext 185 days. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10.29TF

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4.29 TF

WANTED, TO buy two family house, Lockland area Arlington. Send replies to Box K, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 4.29-5.13

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE professional woman who knows the value of a good home. Looking for sunny, homey apartment in residential area. 923-8176. 4.29-5.13

WANTED TO Rent: Responsible teaching intern needs apartment or room in private home in or near Winchester for June 1st thru August 31st. Call 491-6921. 5.6-5.20

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek two to three bedroom apartment (prefer top floor, two family owner occupied) Cat O.K. Offstreet parking. June or July. East Arlington preferred. 641-0427. 5.6-5.20

HARVARD 43. Wife and daughter seek house sitting position or rental for two weeks. End of July or early August. Contact Manegold 301-745-5287 5.6-5.20

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25, also nursing student, seeks one bedroom residence in Winchester or two bedroom with compatable roommate. Call 666-9776 before 2:30 p.m. 5.13-5.27

ESTATE CARETAKER. Harvard graduate, professional seeks live-in situation. Currently doing same, references. Days 1-496-9361, evenings 489-0693. 5.13-5.27

WANT A good tenant? Responsible, professional woman desires apartment or small house, quiet location, 3-5 rooms. References. 574-1435 days, 636-2334 evenings. 5.13-5.27

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664. 5.29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weather stripping-doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MORRIS & SON Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 5.7TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR-exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 8.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1.7TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4344. 1.21TF

CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING, Painting. Excellent work at fair prices. Will build what you don't have, or remodel what you do have. Free estimates. Call Bob Senior 648-4431. 1.28TF

Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John, 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

White Builders

COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2.18TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and painting. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling. Good craftsman with experience. Call Ed 646-2621 between 8 and 10a.m. 2.25TF

Carpentry Roofing House Painting

CUSTOM QUALITY work, interior and exterior. Windows, doors, decks, stairs, additions. Masonry work and general repairs. Big or small jobs, guaranteed work. Call Arthur 535-1421. 4.8TF

SHEA BROTHERS carpentry, cabinetry, signs, dry wall, decks, painting in and out, top quality, free estimates. Call Tom or Bill 643-5201. 4.29-5.13

FOR THE finest in drywall and taping finish, call Chris in Belmont, after 4 at 489-4386. 4.29-5.13

PEOPLE

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6TF

Rainbow Dating

FOR PEOPLE who want to meet people. Free membership. 481 Great Road, (Rt. 2A) Acton, every Saturday 10-3, write for brochure P.O. Box 502 Department 8, Acton, Ma 01720. 4.22-TF

Feeling Stuck

IN OR out of a relationship with your career, dissertation, children, divorce? We provide individual, couple or family counseling. Commonwealth Counseling Center offices Boston and Brookline. Insurance accepted. Call 498-9917. 5.6-5.20

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MARY KAY - Start your skin care program today! Call Debbie Pascavage at 646-1965 to arrange a complementary facial with instructions in beauty and skin care. 2.4TF

THE MOST Incredibile Diet Program Ever! A safe all natural delicious substance that combines all important and necessary nutritional ingredients. Eat your usual dinner and watch your weight go down with this new Wonder Loss Program. For more information write to New Images Co., c-o 282 Mystic Street, Arlington, Ma 02174. 4.29-5.13

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LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.19TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you $. Free estimates. 643-9284. 9.3TF

Grounds Maintenance

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING, clean-up, lawn maintenance, land design. Shrubs and trees: planted, trimmed, removed. Sod lawns, bark mulch, loam, gravel: delivered-installed. Railroad tie and masonary construction. Apartment building and parking lot maintenance. Dump truck and bobcat service. Call for free estimates 648-2354 or 641-1203. 3.18TF

Mark's Landscape

SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawncare, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free low estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3.18TF

ROTOTILLING SERVICE gardens and lawns. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 861-0689. 3.25TF

John Mahoney Landscaping Co.

LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3.25TF

Underground Sprinklers

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL sprinkler systems installed at very reasonable rates. Call 643-6251. 4.8TF

Lawn Cutting

WEEKLY OR bi-monthly lawn cutting and landscape service at very reasonable rates. Call 643-6251. 4.8TF

JAMES A. Martin Company. Complete landscaping, maintenance, and construction. Lawns, shrubbs, tree removal, bark mulch. 648-3493, 272-2193. 4.8TF

Lawn Mowing

SPRING CLEAN-UP, fertilizing, tree and lawn care. New lawns, complete landscaping. No job is too small. Call for seasonal mowing and receive free liming. Free estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 4.15TF

MIKE'S LANDSCAPE complete lawn and shrub maintenance at reasonable rates. Seed or sod lawns, clean-ups, lawn cuttings, shrubs planted or pruned. Free estimates. Mike 643-3587. 4.15TF

R&M LANDSCAPING. Weekly lawn care. Fertilization, shrub care, new lawns put in. For free estimate, call 484-6543 or 353-5781; ask for Mike or Robert. 4.29-TF

LAWN CARE. College student looking for mowing jobs and odd jobs. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Kevin 648-5221. 4.29-5.13

EXTERIOR LANDSCAPE design, summer-long weekly maintenance, rubbish removal, will cut, split and stack firewood. Competitive prices. Additional information-free estimate, call Steve Spencer 729-7181. 4.29-5.13

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Two experienced and reliable college students, specializing in lawn mowing, trimming, fertilizing, all yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Charles, 646-5822, 643-5095. 5.13TF

SPRING RATES. I cut lawns, do exterior painting, odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Call John, 729-7615, 729-3243. 5.13-5.27

COMPLETE GARDEN and lawn service. Free estimates. Call Paul, 899-4720, Belmont area only. 5.13-5.27

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, $110. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split 16". Spring special $115. per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8284 or 245-1267p.m. 2.11TF

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All Hardwood

FRESH CUT split and delivered, full cord, 128 cubic feet, $110. Discount on large orders. Quality firewood 1-897-8873 or 646-1905. 4.1TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Company. Buy now for next year. Hickory, red and white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. 256 cubic feet $235., 128 cubic feet $120. 64 cubic feet $65. Free kindling. 245-2042, 4-9pm. 4.8TF

FIREWOOD, 90 cubic feet, well seasoned, $75. Call 646-6688. 5.6-5.20

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No. E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 1.10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call 643-5132. 3.26TF

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.25TF

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OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden. 729-1017. 3.5TF

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IN YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380. 3.25TF

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COLONIAL STONE. Need a wall? Give us a call. Wet or dry. All types of masonry. Call John, 933-7821. 4.29 TF

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EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

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TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4.2TF

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Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including tree spraying & systemic injection for control of tree pests. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0505. 3.25TF

John Mahoney Tree Service

NO JOB too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3.25TF

GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING

Call For Appointment

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COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.10TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9.20TF

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PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. For highest quality of interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Call Neil 729-3108 11.13TF

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INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates call anytime 396-0795. 5.14TF

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CUSTOM INTERIOR work. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568. 10.29TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general repairing with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12.31TF

Poirier and Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 3.11TF

Cape Cod Painting

SERVING THE Arlington and Falmouth areas with 8 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Quality rates. Call Richard at 646-0723. 3.25TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-1635 after 3:30 p.m. 4.1TF

PAINTING AND Paperhanging and repairs. Walls and ceilings. Over 20 years in business, fully insured. Call 643-3441. 4.1TF

HANDYMAN FOR Hire. Wallpapering, painting, interior, exterior, plastering, ceilings. Free estimates. Call John evenings 623-1352. 4.15TF

QUALITY PAINTING, inside and out. Experienced and hard working. Free estimates. Call Jim, 729-4088. 4.29-5.13

PAPER DOLLS wallpapering & inside painting (ceilings too). Quality work at reasonable cost, free estimates. Call Barbara 729-1947, Monica 653-5256. 5.6-5.20

HOUSE PAINTING by professionals. Excellent references. Realistic prices. For free estimate call 643-7680. 5.6TF

HOUSE PAINTING. Experienced, reliable Father-Son team available Winchester and vicinity. Free estimates. 729-2962. 5.13-5.27

MENOTOMY PAINTING Company no job too big or small, exterior and interior. Free estimates, references available. Call John 721-1830, 24 hours. 5.13TF

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS will paint inside and out at competitive prices. Work 426-8660, home 648-4562 ask for Ted. 5.13-5.27

YARD WORK

YARD-LAWN work. Experienced college students will provide own equipment; low rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 648-9276 or 646-2766 to make appointment, free estimates. 4.29-5.13

DOES YOUR vegetable garden need rototilling? 5 cents a square foot, minimum charge $20. Call David Stevens 646-4769 from 3-5pm. 5.13-5.27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN MONEY two evenings weekly. Dutchmaid Family Clothing Party Plan, eighteen years or older, call for interview, Fran Bornas, 935-1975. 5.6-5.20

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for car pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, or 3 Church St., Winchester.

LEAVE ARLINGTON 6:45am to Cambridge, Kendall Square area. Leave Cambridge 4:30pm for Arlington. Call 646-5052. 4.29-5.13

WILL SHARE driving. Arlington to Lynn and back. Work hours 7:30a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call 646-1241, evenings. 5.13-5.27

TO JOIN car pool from Arlington Stop and Shop area to Federal Street, Boston. Hours 8:45-5p.m. Call 292-2230 before 5p.m. 5.13-5.27

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6054 6.19TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845 10.9TF

CLOCK REPAIR- grandfather-400 day-cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8863. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 3.5TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5.28TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday-Saturday 926-0877. 9.17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: $25. first room, $15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher' Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA. 721-1868. 11.25TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0527. 12.31TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 862-0303. 12.31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 1.7TF

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates. 1.21TF

MOVER. LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance, licensed and insured. 322-9524. 2.4TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 484-3062 2.18TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226 2.18TF

Remodeling

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 648-6448 or Steve at 648-3507. 3.4TF

MYRON WOLF Photo Service. Cahdids, commercial, real estate, insurance photos. Reasonable rates. Camera Sales - buy-sell-trade. P.O. Box 351, Lexington, Ma 02173. 862-1222. 3.4TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8am to 9pm. 643-1600. 4.1TF

SERVICES

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MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-1421. 3.11TF

Window Cleaning

C. MOORE. Window cleaning, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 10 years experience. References given. Call 933-9070. 3.18TF

Secure Your Home

INSTALL DEADBOLTS, quick clean efficient and reasonable. Call 648-1104. 4.1TF

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED. Residential and commercial $3. per window, inside and out, including storms. Call Phil, 721-1808. 4.22TF

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4.22TF

RESUMES WRITTEN. The main ingredient for getting an interview is a well written resume. Call us for further details: Career Guidance Services, 648-4242 or 646-4669. 4.29-5.13

MYSTIC WINDOW Cleaning. Spring special. Any 12 windows with combination storms just $35. Call Patti or Michael at 628-2256. 4.29 TF

Truck For Hire

BRUSH, DEBRIS, demolition removed. Call Bill evenings 862-2142. 4.29-5.13

TOO SMALL for computer and full time bookkeeping? Let me help. All services, bank statements, general ledgers, quarterly taxes, etc. Will pick up work. 484-9459. 4.29-5.13

LAWNS, GUTTERS, trees, general yard work, anytime please call Mario Perrone 646-3081. 5.6-5.20

Fuel Oil Pumped

LOCAL HOMEOWNER removes fuel oil. Price based on quantity. Call Bob 729-6537 after 6p.m. 5.6-5.20

NELSON & JIM'S window washing service and repair. 864-4862, 625-3898 5.6TF

Vinyl Cleaning

MAT'S VINYL Aluminum Cleaning. Free Estimates. Please call Mat at 648-9194. 5.6-5.20

HOMESAVERS-SHOEMAKER, INC. Vinyl and wood siding, roofing, porch and solar enclosures, blown insulation for attics and walls, combination and replacement windows and doors. 275-9300. Evenings 456-8024, 275-0131, 369-3198. 5.6-5.20

CARS WASHED and waxed by appointment. Interior also cleaned. Call 646-5656. 5.6-5.20

MENDING AND sewing done in my home. Reasonable rates, call 933-5210 Ask for Nancy 5.6-5.20

Planning A Vacation?

YOU NEED personal house security. Relax! I will check house daily, water plants, feed cat. Pick up mail. Change lights etc. Schedule to retain a responsible female college student. Call, 862-3518 after May 19. 5.6-5.20

Needlepoint

YOU PROVIDE the frame. I will block your needlepoint at very reasonable rates. 729-0531. 5.13-5.27

WINDOW WASHING and rug shampooing. Low rates, free estimates for spring. Call 395-0422. 5.13-5.27

Home Details

HANDLES THOSE jobs the homeowner finds annoying and time consuming. Lawn care, rubbish and debris removal, driveway sealing, gutter cleaning. Professional work at reasonable rates. Call John, 729-3935. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED HEBREW tutor and Judaica teacher available this summer to help prepare Bar-Bat Mitzvah. Call, 489-2432. 5.13-5.27

NELSON & Jim's window washing service and repair. 864-4862, 646-3898 5.13TF

WEDDING & SpecialL Occasions. Calligraphy (invitations) and tape cassettes (voice-music) for Memorabelia. Call Radax Recording Lab, 484-4100. 5,13-5.27

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer, 1-653-3424. 7.17TF

1977 PUCH Moped. All extras, 600 miles. Best offer. 729-7232 evenings, 5-7:30. 4.29-5.13

BRAND NEW "Pepi" Moped. Super deluxe model. Blue. Powerful 1.5 horse power. $500. 729-5658. 4.29-5.13

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-750. 2 cylinder, 4 stroke, 6000 miles, mint condition, lots of extras. Asking $1700. 641-0311. 4.29-5.13

1977 SUZUKI GS 100. Low mileage, with sissy bar. Best offer. 276-7413, 9-5 or 646-9095 evenings. 4.29-5.13

1980 KAWASAKI 650-LTD. Good condition, 3500 miles, equipped with engine bars and sissy bars. $1500. or best offer. Call after 5pm 643-8984. 5.6-5.20

HONDA 450 motorcycle. Can't go wrong: helmets, accessories, lock, manuals, and parts bike. $700. 643-8959. 5.6-5.20

1977 FORD E 150 customized van, loaded. Only 38,000 miles. $4,000. 721-1036. 5.13-5.27

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop 729-3654, 729-4654 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, MR Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm. or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000 - 868-9664. 1.29TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6.18TF

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books. Collections, children's books and fine literature especially wanted. Echo Books, 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-3369. 4.8TF

$500. REWARD

OFFERED FOR information leading to recovery of jewelry (& Silver) taken from my home in Arlington on 4-21-82 about 7p.m. No questions asked. Mail replies to Box 1, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St. Arlington. 4.29-5.13

GUITAR WANTED: Yamaha classical guitar with case wanted immediately. Please call 643-7131 now. 4.29-5.13

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WHS Displays Outstanding Performance At Latin Convention

By CAROLINE BAUMANN

Is Latin a dead language? Due to Winchester High School's outstanding performance last weekend, no one will ask such a question again.

On Saturday, May 8, Winchester High hosted the Massachusetts Junior Classical League's (MJCL) annual convention. Each spring the MJCL convention is held at the outgoing president's school. Gail Coppins, MJCL's 1981-1982 president, explained "The day was really great, but it was sad for me. The convention is what we work for all year and suddenly it's all over and I'm not even president anymore. But it's a great way to leave the school. I'm so proud."

After the 20 high schools, a fourth of which are over two hours away, registered everyone convened in the auditorium and an assembly began. Following Gail's greetings, WHS principal Vincent Larocco welcomed all the schools.

Everyone then stood and chanted a NJCL Creed, which was entirely in Latin. Then, the Latin students and teachers expressed exuberance by participating in the NJCL song. Following these joyful outbursts, a roll call was taken with each school's delegates loudly making themselve known. Also at this time candidates for next year's MJCL positions presented their speeches. At approximately 10 a.m. everyone filtered into the sunshine and hence, the competitions began...

The first event was the Chariot Race, a traditional event based on the ancient Roman races in the Colosseum. Thanks to the Doherty family, Winchester's is much improved from last year's. Gordon Shaw, Hugh Murray, James Wagner, and Doug Oram pulled Sharon Yamamoto and won third place. With the chariot warmed up, Carol Doherty, Patty Ricciardelli, Elsie Nolan, and Caroline Baumann did equally as well pulling Michael Trabucco and winning third place. Only a bit past 10 a.m. and Winchester had already snagged two third places, a total of 10 points.

Concurrent with the chariot uproar, a heated tennis match was on its way. Diane Intravia and Steve Brosnan, Winchester's tennis participants, won the mixed doubles match without much of a struggle. Another five points chalked up on Winchester's board. Thanks to Roseanne Innes, Winchester High's girls tennis coach, the tennis matches all ran smoothly.

Following these events, Winchester field and tracksters made their marks.

In the 100 yard, Maria Saviano got fifth place. In the 220 yd. Maro Martinez snagged second place as well as Paula Russo who also succeeded in placing second. In the 440 yd. Dawn Ponti ran swiftly to win second place. In the 440 relay, Julie O'Callaghn, Karen Twitchell, Doug Oram, and James Wagner managed to win 5th place. Running the mile, Beth Nowell won third place and Hugh Murray placed seond.

Trina Hemmerdinger, never having tried shotput, put her best foot forward for Winchester and won fourth place. In the high jump event Laura Carlson got second place. Doug Oram surely made Winchester happy at his long jump of 18'1", winning first place. Also, Michelle Dever placed fourth in the long jump.

Bex Wankowicz and Tom Martin came through in the egg toss event tying for second place with Woburn. Michael Trabucco and MaryEllen Sullivan placed fourth in the egg and spoon race. Jane Wiseman and Marc Tonazuck put their rhythm together and won second place in the 3-legged race.

Winchester excelled in every place and got more points than ever, but without the help of Joe Cantillion, Lorin Maloney and Joan Williams, none of the events would have gotten off the ground at all.

Following all this excitement and exercise, the Latin students were ravenous and strolled into the cefeteria for a delicious lunch of spaghetti, salad, ice-cream and cookies. The tables were covered by bright red tableclothes and a red carnation was placed as a centerpiece at each table to top it all off. A special thanks must be given to Mahoney's for donating the flowers and the friends of Winchester Hospital for use of the vases.

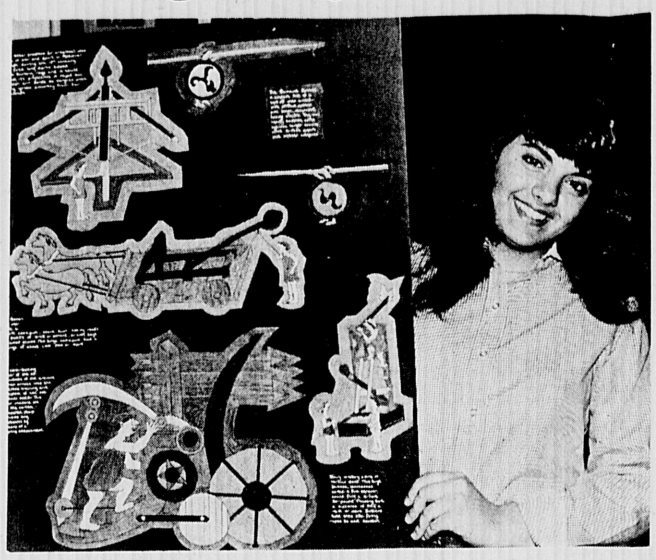
After a hearty lunch, Winchester's top Latin scholars, chosen by an exam taken in April, competed in a oral academic contest against other top students. Each section consisted of 25 questions concerning grammar, vocabulary, derivatives, and culture, increasing in difficulty as one went on.

In Latin I, Leslie Lien placed sixth. Katrina Hemmerdinger, much to the thrill of Winchester, placed first in the Latin II section giving Winchester High 25 points — a large portion of the total amount of points.

In Latin IV Poetry, an extremely difficult section, Christina Elio came through with sixth place. On the written Mythology test, Ravi Sharma placed in Level I, Jane Wiseman placed third in Level II and Bex Wankowicz placed third in the Level III. On the written history exam, Nick Rossettos placed first in Level II, David O'Connor placed first in Level I, and Grdon Shaw placed third in Level III. Rice placed first in the NonFiction Prose.

In the Poetry section, Winchester racked in points. Tom Martin got first place, Michelle Gibson second and Leslie Carlson, fourth. In front of many judges and spectators, Gordon Shaw recited Cicero smoothly earning him a third prize. In the scrapbook contest, Diane Intravaia and Dawn Ponti won fourth place.

Winchester proved itself artistic in the poster section; Cris DeLuca placed first, Liz Doherty received fourth place. In the Painting and Drawing section, DeLuca won a second place and Tom Martin won a sixth place. Patty Ricciardelli and Jule O'Callaghan won sixth place for their "exemplum" of a Roman chariot in the Colosseim made out of graham cracker, wafers, skittles, and gumdrops. (Students from other schools ate part of the creation — little did they know, each candy was glued on.)



The foreign language area was quite the sight Saturday afternoon! Michelle Dever, dressed as Arachne, a mythological woman who was turned into a spider, was clad in a black leotard, tights and even antenna and a web, placed third. Marc Tonazuck and Terry Rice dressed as Orpheus and Eurydice placed second.

After informal games in the gym and on the tennis courts, a super-rowdy, but slightly exhausted crew piled into the auditorium. Students from Marian High, over two hours away, said "It's (W.H.S.) really nice. It's so modern and huge. The convention has been really fun. Although, we would have liked starting blocks on the track.

Winchester students were quite visible due to their bright red T—shirts which said "Winchester Latin Club". Various school songs and cheers were hollered as the anxious students awaited the results. Last year, Winchester placed fifth overall — what was our standing this year? Everyone waited nervously.

First, the election results were read. Julie O'Callaghan a W.H.S. junior won the position of MJCL Publications Editor for next year. Karen Twichell, another W.H.S. Junior won the position of MJCL Historian. Then, circa 3:45 p.m. the results came through. All the placements had to be read. Surely Winchester had done well, but just how well was the big question haunting students' minds.

The results were read "sixth place-Wakefield, fifth place-Arlington Catholic, fourth place-Marian, third place-(tie) Pittsfield and Minnechaug, second place-Waltham.

Immediately the bodies in red rose in exuberance and shock and cheered ad infinitum. Winchester had won! In unbelievable joy, Winchester students jumped onto the stage and embraced one another as well as the large, shining trophy which will stay in Winchester for this year. (or one never knows, we may win again next year).

Linda Ciccariello, the full-time Latin teacher at W.H.S. and advisor of the Latin Club said, she was hoping for third place, but said "I'm ecstatic with being number 1 in the state. I am very proud."

After the students left, some in anger and many others congratulatory, Winchester students paraded down the streets pulling Coppins in the winning chariot. Lee Behnke, a W.H.S. Latin and English teacher said "I poured a libation (an ancient custom in which one pours out a part of one's drink on the ground to the Gods) this morning to help the day along. The Gods have smiled on our endeavors."

Although the convention was great fun and excitement, Winchester Latin students are glad MJCL's president is not from W.H.S. The planning, organization, set-up, and clean-up will happily be handed to Minnechaug High next spring.

Surely, everyone who came, whether spectator or participant, had a fabulous day full of festivities. Latin lives at Winchester High!



CONVENTION WINNERS—Members of the Latin Club at Winchester High proudly show off the trophy they won this weekend in the Massachusetts Junior Classical League Convention held here Saturday. The club won chariot races, foot races, costume contests and academic competitions to take the trophy. Latin Club member Chris DeLuca poses with her winning entry in the poster contest.

Music Program To Perform

Performing for family and friends is for most students an important part of their learning experience, and the Winchester Music Program has set aside three evenings at McCall for this purpose.

May 17, 24, and 27 have been designated for the "performance hours" and Coordinator Corie Nichols states that these informal sessions not only provide chance for families to visit the program and enjoy listening to various students play, but also give prospective students a chance to observe. "Anyone who is interested is welcome" she says.

Monday May 17: Beth Cohen (violin) from 7:15-8 p.m.; Deborah Sherr-Ziarko (cello and ensembles) from 8-8:45 ; and Matt Darriau (saxophone) and Steve Naiman (trumpet) at 7:30.

Monday, May 24: Kathy Boyd (flute) and David Samour (clarinet and saxophone) at 7:30; Gary Fieldman (percussion) at 7:30; Tom Hiebert (french horn an densembles) and Andy Flemming (flute) at 7:30 p.m.; and Mary Waldo (recorder) at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 27: Jeff Alpert (percussion) and Scott Tucker (trumpet) at 7:30; Mark Rohr (trombone and ensemble) from 8:15-900; and Heidi Bothfeld (flute) and Diane Heffner (clarinet) at 7:30.

Locations will be posted at the entrance and refreshments will be served following each session. For further information, call Corie Nichols or Sandy Thompson.

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The Apple School, 380 Concord ave., Belmont, is accepting applications for the 1982-83 school year. For information on the school or their summer program contact Deborah Heald at the Apple School.

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Obituaries

Bernard Perry

Bernard F. (Beany) Perry, 57, of River st., died May 7 in the Boston Veteran's Administration Hospital after a few months illness.

Mr. Perry was the bartender at the Aberjona Post V.F.W. for the past 15 years, and was well-known in Winchester, Woburn and other towns in the vicinity. He was formerly self-employed as a tile floor layer.

Born in Winchester, the life-long Winchester resident was educated in the Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School.

He was active in sports and youth baseball, and coached both Little Leaguers and in the Babe Ruth League. He was also an ardent golfer.

Mr. Perry was a member of the Aberjona Post VFW 3719 of Winchester, the American Legion Post 101 in Woburn, the Winchester Knights of Columbus 210, the Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445, and the East-Side Athletic Association in Malden

Mr. Perry, a veteran of World War II, was the son of the late Joseph W. and Margaret (Shea) Perry.

He is survived by three brothers, Thomas W. Perry of Fla., Joseph P. Perry of N.J., and Robert F. Perry of N. Reading; two sisters, Margaret Eshbach of Brookside ave. and Helen L. Nash of Woburn; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on May 10, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by Rev. George Butera.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund or the Heart Fund.

Edward Newhall

Funeral services will be held today for Edward H. Newhall, 80, of Swan rd., who died at his home in Winchester May 9 after a few months illness.

Mr. Newhall was the retired vice-president of the J.H. Winn Co. on Washington st. He was associated with the company for many years, retiring in 1960.

Mr. Newhall resided in Winchester for 52 years, and spent his summers in Nantucket. Born in Medford, he was educated in the Medford schools and graduated from Medford High School.

He was a member of the William Parkman AF and AM Lodge of Masons in Winchester, and a member of the Mount Herman Lodge Af and AM of Medford. He was active in affairs at the First Baptist Church, and served as head usher at the church.

Mr. Newhall was the former chief of the Auxiliary Police in Winchester during World War II. He was also a member of the Winchester Boat Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth C. (Winn) Newhall; a daughter, Nancy Hulburt of Va.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today in the First Baptist Church in Winchester at 11 a.m. The services will be conducted by Rev. Earl Robinson, assisted by Aram Marashlian.

Burial will be private. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Mullen

Harold "Hal" C. Mullen, 66, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and formerly of 12 Salisbury st., died suddenly on May 3.

Mr. Mullen was the retired president of W.P. Walther Associates, a Wakefield advertising agency. He was also a member of the Winchester Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean G. (Knapp) Mullen of Fla.; two brothers, James Mullen of Penn. and Kenneth Mullen of N.J.; and five children, Judith Lombardo of Conn., Carol J.Mullen of Arthur st., Nancy L. Castine of N. Reading, Kathleen L. Skehan of Colo., and Bruce G. Mullen of Calif. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Florida.

Helen Robinson

Funeral services will be held today for Helen Frances Robinson, 79, of Bacon st., who died May 11 at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Charlestown and educated in the Charlestown schools, Mrs. Robinson was a resident of Winchester for 23 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by her husband, John P. Robinson; a son, John R. Robinson of Danvers; two daughters, Elaine R. Holland of Bacon st. and Barbara R. Wells of Hawthorne rd.; two sisters, Mary O'Keefe and Anna Tully both of San Jose, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today from the Lane Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Rev. Mark Sheehan will celebrate the mass.

Burial will be in Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Infant Savior Guild To Hold Spring Lunch

The Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 20, at the Town Lyne House, Lynnfield, at 12:15 p.m.

The entire program is under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Connor, President, assisted by the following members of the Executive Board: Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Alice O'Leary, and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

Following the luncheon, a brief Annual Meeting will be conducted by the President. Reports will be read by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward James; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Valcour; and Membership, Mrs. George Winterson.

As Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Miss Alice O'Leary will present the officers for 1982-84 as follows: President, Mrs. Richard Keating; First Vice President, Mrs. J. Raymond Murphy; Second Vice President, Mrs. Edward Conners; Recording Secretary, Mrs Edward James; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alice O'Leary; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Valcour; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Mary O'Connor; and Membership, Mrs. George Winterson.

The guest speaker will be Msgr. Eugene McNamara, M.S.W., Director f the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, with which the Guild of the Infant Saviour is affiliated.

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By ALFRED CATANZARO
Wincheser Postmaster

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Jewelry, stocks and checks or money orders for large amounts are good candidates for registered mail. This type of service provides protection against loss or damage. The full value of the mailing must be declared mailed for security and insurance purposes. The registration fee includes insurance protection up to $25,000 for domestic mail.

The fees for registered mail depend upon the value of the material being mailed. For instance, if the value of the package is from $101 to $500, the cost is $3.60.

A return receipt costs 60 cents extra, but it will allow the sender to have a written receipt of when and to whom the item was delivered. For a return receipt indicating to whom, the date and the address where the item was delivered, the fee is 70 cents.

Restricted delivery service is also available with registered mail. It allows delivery only to the addressee, or to someone who is authorized in writing to receive mail for the addressee.

Insured mail is a good bet if you are sending birthday, wedding or other gifts or fragile items. First-Class Mail, Priority, Third and Fourth-Class mail may be insured. Insurance, available for merchandise only, can be purchased for materials mailed which are valued at less than $400. Insurance rates, like registered mail rates, vary according to the value of the material being sent. If articles are insured for more than $15, a receipt of delivery is signed by the recipient and filed at the delivery post office.

The insurance enables you to receive payment for domestic mail that has been lost, rifled or damaged. You may request a return receipt or restricted deliver when sending something insured for more than $15.

Certified mail is your best buy if you are sending important letters, insurance forms, contracts or bids for business contracts mailed at the First-Class rate. At 75 cents plus the charge for postage, certified mail costs less than registered mail.

It should be used when the sender requires a receipt as proof of mailing. The coupon receipt is postmarked to establish the date of delivery. A record of the delivery is also kept at the addressee's post office for two years, but no record is kept at the office from which you mailed the material. You may request a return receipt or restricted delivery with certifield mail.

Certified mail service is provided only for First-Class or Priority Mail containing no intrinsic value, and insurance is not available.

Certified mail labels, which can be obtained from your local post office, must be completed by the customer for this type of mail.

Moving?
Give the circulation department as early notice of new addresses as possible. Call 643-7900 to start or change a subscription to The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen or The Winchester Star.

Religious Services

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m., Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, **Christian Education** meets.
First Tuesday each month, **Burnham Crosby Circle.**
Second Monday each month, **Finance Committee.**
Second Thursday each month, **Lorena George Circle.**
Second Thursday each month, **Property Committee.**
Third Monday each month, **Diaconate.**
Fourth Monday each month, **Executive Committee.**

Liberty Baptist Independent
Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational
On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Youth Choir in the Tucker Room.
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
6 p.m., Nonagon, in the Forum Room.

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church
478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30.
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.
Child Care for 2 years and under.
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Christian Center
Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian Science
114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424
Orthros 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Wales
862-7160
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

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Recreation Dept. Announces Summer Programs

Programs For Adolescent Youth
Ages: Grades 7 - 10

Format: Day Trips — Weekly day trips to selected beaches and or recreational parks.

Times-Dates: Six dates. All trips scheduled for Thursdays. Generally depart at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Times may vary for each particular trip. July 1 - Good Harbor; July 8 - Canobie Lake; July 15 - Cranes Beach; July 22 - Madadonock Climb; July 29 - Roller Skating on the Charles; Aug. 5 - Rock Climbing. Admission additional. Participant should bring a lunch for all trips.

Overnight Trips
July 12 - Saco River Canoe Trip, 3 days, 2 nights.
July 26 - Overnight camping, 3 days, 2 nights.

Registration: Each will require a fee to cover transportation and admission. Enrollment is limited and available on a "first come" basis. Individual may register for any one or for all eight trips. Register at the Recreation Office — see General Information for details.

Road Race
Ages: Open

Format: The Road Race is an annual event sponsored by the Recreation Department. The event will feature a three mile open Fun Run and a 6.2 mile or 10 kilometer race through the central portion of the Town.

Location: Start and finish at the Lincoln School.

Times-Dates: Sunday, May 16, 1 p.m. Fun Run; 2 p.m. 10k Race.

Registration: Pre-registration prior to May 14 at Recreation Office. Post Registration Noon - 12.45 on May 16. Entry fee for 10k race required.

Women's Running Program
Ages: Women (17 and older)

Format: Level I — is for women who want to begin jogging and feel the need for information within a small supportive group setting. Emphasis is on pulse taking; correct form and pacing; stretching exercises; diet; injury prevention and setting up a running schedule.

Level II — is a coaching program designed to help women safely improve their endurance, speed, and strength. The program includes interval workouts; weight lifting; extending training mileage and information on competitive racing.

Location: McCall Junior High.
Times Dates: One hour-twice week — includes manual.
Registration: 4 week class — Register at first class or at Recreation Department.

Jazzercise
Ages: All ages (co-recreational).

Format: The program focuses on coordination, balance, flexibility, posture, stamina, muscle tone and cardio-vascular fitness. Routines are simple enough that even the most out of shape beginner can easily join in.

Location: Lynch School Auditorium.
Times-Dates: Tuesday & Thursday 7 p.m. - 7:50 p.m.; 8 p.m. - 8:50 p.m.

Registration: Takes place at the school before class or call Recreation Dept. for information. Choose one of two class times, meeting twice per week. Fee required.

Senior Citizens
Ages: Senior Citizens (60 years and older).

Format: A social program featuring a varity of activities including luncheons, boat trips, cookouts, day trips and outings, art, overnight trips, exercise groups and many others.

Location: Jenks Senior Center.

Times-Dates: Program operates year round. Contact the Recreation Department or Jenks Center for specific details.

Registration: Individuals 60 years of age are automatically members. There is no formal registration fee or process.

Tennis
A) Youth
Ages: 8 - 16 years.

Format: Technical instruction for beginners through advanced players — competitive program via Jr. Suburban Tennis League.

Location: Packer Courts

Times:-Dates: Three — 2 week sessions, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. One hour daily sessions. Session I - June 28-July 9; Session II - July 12-July 23; Session III - July 26-Aug. 6. (No programs held on Town legal holidays)

Registration: Requires a fee for each session. Enrollment is limited and available on a "first come" basis. Individuals may register for one or all sessions. Register at the Recreation Office — See General Information for details.

Note: At time of registration specific class offerings, i.e. beginner, intermediate, etc. with appropriate times will be available.

B) Adults
Ages: 17 years and above
Format: Technical instruction beginners through intermediate levels.
Location: High School Courts — Skillings rd.
Times-Dates: Tuesday and Thursday evenings June 22 to July 15. Beginner: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adv. Beg.-Intermed: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Registration: Requires a fee for eight instructional sessions. Registration limited. Register at the Recreation Office — See General Information for details.

C) Open Play - Packer Courts
The Town of Winchester operates 15 clay tennis courts from May 1 to mid-October. A supervisor will be present to schedule players and courts during peak use hours. A season pass or a single use pass (book of 5 tickets) must be presented to the supervisor before a resident is assigned a court. These passes must be purchased in advance at the Town Hall (Town Clerk's Office). Passes are issued to residents only. They will be required by June 1. The courts at the high school area will be available to residents free of charge.

Mini Camp
Ages: 9-12 years (must have completed Grade 3 by June 1982)

Format: Structured programs and program clinics in a three day per week modified day camp format. Includes instructional sessions in specific activites and-or planned activities for pure recreational enjoyment.

Location: Selected sites within the Town depending on the particular session.

Times-Dates: Six - 1 week session on Monday, Tuesdays and Wednesdays generally from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Week of: June 28 - Session I Soccer Program Clinic; July 6 - Session II Cultural Arts - Sculpture, painting, printmaking; July 12 - Session III Biking and Hiking; July 19 - Session IV In and Out of Boston; July 26 - Session V Outdoor Awareness; August 2 - Session VI Lifetime Sports

Registration: Requires a fee for each session. Enrollment is limited and available on a "first come" basis. Individuals may register for any one or all of the above sessions. Register at the Recreation Office. See General Information for details. Additional fees for admission and bus transportation beyond the registration fee will be required for some programs.

Gymnastics
Ages: Grade K - 12

Format: Instructional gymnastics program focusing on all pieces of apparatus — classes will be geared to the ability levels of the groups. Beginner thru Advanced.

Location: Lynch Elementary School.
Times-Dates: Gr. K-2 Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.; Gr. 3-4 Mon., Wed., Frid. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.; Gr. 5-12 Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - Noon. Programs are divided into three - 2 week sessions: Session I, June 28 - July 9; Session II, July 12 - July 23; Session III July 26 - August 6.

Registration: Register at Recreation Office only — See General Information for times and details. Enrollment is limited. Available on a "first come" basis.

Aquatics and Swim Instruction
Ages: Pre-school (4 yrs. minimum - Sr. Citz.)

Format: Daily Red Cross Swimming Instruction for non-swimmers, beginners, intermediates and advanced are being offered as well as a competitive swim program.

Location: Wedge Pond (off Lake st.) and Leonard Beach.

Times-Dates: There will be two - 3 week sessions: Session I, June 28 - July 16; Session II, July 20 - August 6. Second session registration per general information. Late registration July 19.

Daily Lessons: Leonard Beach
9-10 Competitive Swim Team
10-10:40 Advanced Swimmer; Swimmer; Intermediate
10:40-11:20 Beginner, Advanced Beginner
11:20-Noon Beginner
11:20-11:40 Non Swimmer
11:40 - Noon Non Swimmer
12:10-12:50 Beginner, Advanced Beginner

Wedge Pond
10-10:40, Advanced Swimmer, Swimmer, Intermediate
10:40-11:20 Beginner, Advanced Beginner
11:20-Noon, Beginner
11:20-11:40 Non Swimmer
11:40-Noon, Non Swimmer
12:10-12:50, Advanced Swimmer, Swimmer, Intermediate

Registration: at the Recreation Office only — See registration dates under general Information. A registration fee for the three-week session is required. Classes are limited in size. Individuals must show certification cards from Red Cross before being placed in the next progressional instructional program.

Open Swim
Ages: Pre-school — Senior Citizens. Pre-school through 8 years. Must be accompanied by an adult over 18 years of age.

Format: Open recreational swim.

Recreation: Wedge Pond and Leonard Beach.

Times-Dates: June 21 - Labor Day 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Registration: Open to Winchester residents.

Band Concerts
Ages: All ages — open to entire community.

Format: A festive musical exhibition of community talent featuring songs of the past and present, performed by approximately 90 musicians.

Location: Behind Town Hall on Duck Pond.

Times-Dates: Wednesday evenings — 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Concert Dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28; August 4, 11.

Rehearsal Dates for Interested Musicians June 23, 28, 30; July 5

Registration: Residents welcome on all performance nights. Musicians: Invited to be present on the first night of rehearsal, June 23 at 7 p.m. at Winchester High School.

Camp Sunshine
Ages: 4 and 5 years (must be 4 years by 7-1-82).

Format: A variety of physical and social activities to improve social and motor skills. Use of movement, music, rhythm, games and structured group activity will be featured.

Location: Lynch Elementary School.
Times-Dates: Three - 2 week sessions — Monday thru Thursday - 9-11:30 a.m. Session I — June 28 - July 8; Session II — July 12 - July 22; Session III — July 26 - August 5.

Registration: Requires a fee of $12 for each session. Enrollment is limited and available on a "first come" basis.

Camp Superfriends
Ages: Kindergarten - Grade 2 (must have completed Kindergarten June 1982)

Format: A structured program of social games, arts and crafts, creative dramatics, physical activity and special events-trips.

Location: Lynch Elementary School.
Times-Dates: Three 2 week session, Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:00 p.m. Session I — June 28 - July 9; Session II — July 12 - July 23; Session III — July 26 - August 6.

Registration: Requires a fee of $12 for each session. Enrollment is limited and available on a "first come" basis. Register at Recreation Office during scheuled times.

Special Needs
Ages: 6-19 years

Format: The Town of Winchester will not formally conduct a program for special needs but will provide referral services to and financial assistance for limited day camp services outside of the community. Call the Winchester Recreation Department for further information.

Adult Soccer
Ages: Adult (18 and over co-recreational)

Format: Light competitive soccer activity especially geared to adults who want exercise and are interested in learning more about the game.

Location: Lynch Field
Times-Dates: April 4 - September, 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Registration: Interested individuals may join on any Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

General Program Information
Program Registration is required at the Recreation Department for most programs. Registrations will be accepted at the following times and dates only: Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Monday, June 7, 9 a.m. - noon; Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday - June 9, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.' Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday, June 11, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

(+Late registration only if class openings exist.)

Eleventh Town Road Race Gets The Gun This Sunday

The Town of Winchester's Eleventh Annual Road Race will be conducted on Sunday, May 16.

As in the past, two races will be featured. The first will be a three mile Fun Run where runners will be asked to answer the gun at 1 p.m. Following the run will be the competitive 10k (6.2 mile) race which starts promptly at 2 p.m.

Entry blanks for the races may be picked up at the Winchester Sports Shop on Main Street or at the Recreation Department in Town Hall. To preregister for the race, the application must be dropped off at the Recreation Department by Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Post registration may be done on May 16 between noon and 12:45 p.m. in the Lincoln School Gym. Registration fee is required.

Awards for the 10k race will be presented to the top three finishers in the various age categories. Certificates will be presented to all those who participate in the Fun Run.

For further information, please call the Winchester Recreation Dept.

Women's Running Program Begins Another Series Of Runs

The Winchester Recreation Department in cooperation with "Women On The Run" is sponsoring the increasingly popular running program for women starting May 18.

Two separate Level I Programs for beginners will meet on Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. A morning program will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and an evening program will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Both classes will meet twice per week at McCall Junior High School (locker room area).

This program is geared for women who want to begin jogging and feel the need for small group support. The emphasis in Level I will be on pulse taking, correct form and pacing, stretching exercises, diet, injury prevention and establishing a running schedule. A manual of selected reference materials, covering all aspects for the beginning woman runner will be included. A program fee is required.

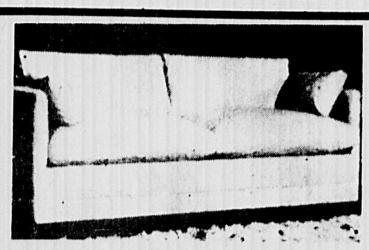
Registration for both classes will be accepted at the Winchester Recreation Department daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Women's Health
The Cambridge Family Y, 820 Massachusetts ave., announces the opening of a new Women's Health Center. For membership information call the Family Y.

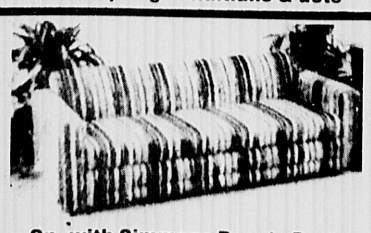
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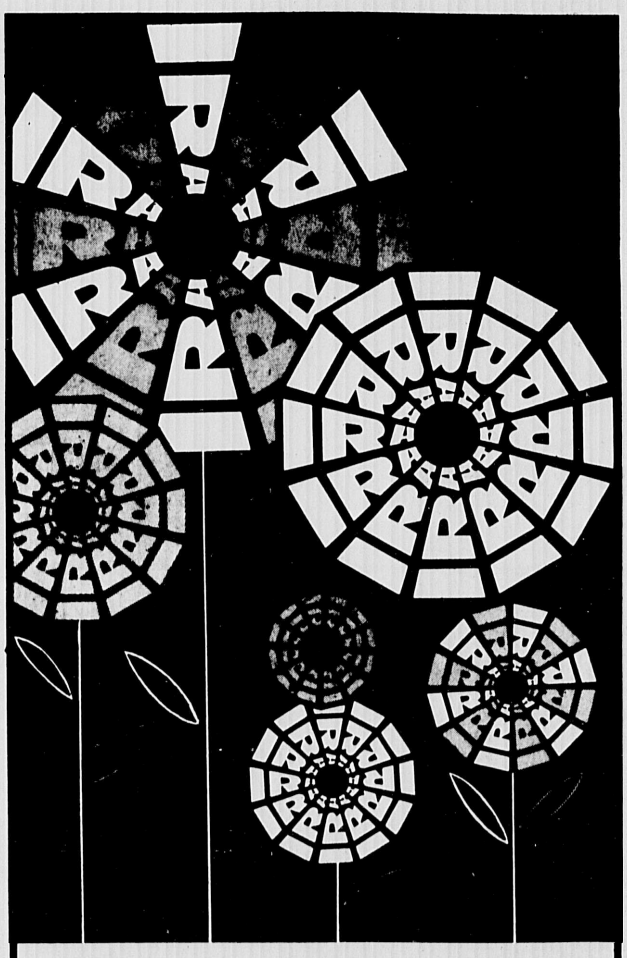
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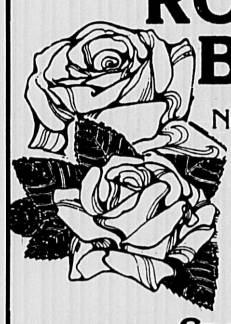


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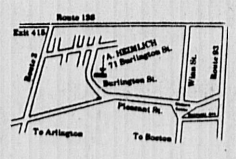


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Tennis Players Slam Opponents

Boys And Girls Send 10 To EMass Semi Finals

Page 17



A Fair For All Ages

Annual EnKa Fair Draws Thousands Of Thrill-Seekers

Page 13

Index

Police Log 4
Legals 2, 7, 21
Classifieds 23
Obituaries 29
Coming Events 30

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EnKa Fair Target Of Bomb Threat

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Three bomb threats Friday night left police and fire officials agonizing over whether or not to attempt to evacuate about 2000 people from the EnKa Fair.

Between 9:30 and 10 p.m., a male made three separate calls to the police station, warning that a bomb would explode at the Manchester field fairgrounds at 10 p.m.

While thousands of fairgoers enjoyed the festivities, police and fire officials quickly mobilized — setting up a central command post in McCall Junior High, searching the fair for suspicious persons, and tracing the calls.

Safety officials determined that the risk of danger would be greater if they chose to evacuate the fair than if they took their chances on the threat not being legitimate.

"It was a tough decision to make," said Sgt. Kenneth Albertelli, one of the policemen who made the decision not to evacuate. "We decided it would have caused more damage if we tried to clear out the crowd in a half hour than if a bomb went off. We only had one small gate to evacuate 2000 to 3000 people. People would have panicked, jumped from rides, and kids would have been trampled — there were all those wires.

"It would have been impossible to clear the fairgrounds in 20 minutes," he stressed. "I could just imagine the horror show that would have resulted if we had tried."

The first call came at 9:30.

"The fair grounds in a half hour," the caller began. "A bomb. You (obscenities) have pushed me for the last time. I'll get you." The caller then hung up.

"My first impression was that there was a possibility that the call was legitimate," said Sgt. James Pierce, who was also in charge of handling the incident. "But an evacuation attempt would have definitely resulted in dozens of injuries and probably some deaths. It literally would have created havoc.

"We would have loved to have been able to get everyone out of there, but under those conditions, it was impossible," he continued. "If we had a few hours, we could have slowly phased

(Bomb - Page 4)

State Gives Final Assessment Review

By DAVE LEECO

Donna Duval stood in the hallway of Town Hall, a sheaf of newpaper clippings on the town's assessment in her hand, and pleaded with the man from the state Bureau of Local Assessment to do something about Winchester's values.

He said answered that wasn't his job.

The Patten Associates' revaluation of Winchester received its final check by the state Tuesday, as Tom Gorski from the Bureau of Local Assessors reviewed it prior to the state's final certification.

But although residents and assessors were expecting Gorski to give some opinion on the validity of the Patten assessment figures, they were disappointed.

When Duval, of Lorena rd., cornered Gorski before his meeting with the assessors, and asked if he would review the assessment, he answered that wasn't what he was there for.

"Now is too late," explained Gorski.

"Then we should have brought this up during preliminary certification," asked Duval, referring to the state's first check of the assessment.

"Preliminary certification may have been premature," said Gorski. "The time to take care of the values was during the hearing process.

"You should study your individual property, see how it fits into the pattern, and then if you're dissatisfied file for an abatement," Gorski encouraged Duval.

"But that's only for individuals, not for the town as a whole, for the tax base," responded Duval. "There are masses of houses that are underassessed. Every one of the assessors has admitted there are inequities in the program which couldn't properly categorize the higher-priced homes. What should we do?"

"I'd like to help, but I'm here only for classification," answered Gorski.

And classification was the only thing the state's representative checked during his all-day meeting with the assessors.

Gorski was solely interesteed in whether each property was properly classified — if all residential properties had the correct residential codes, if all

(Assessors - Page 16)

No Change After Check State Says

By DAVE LEECO

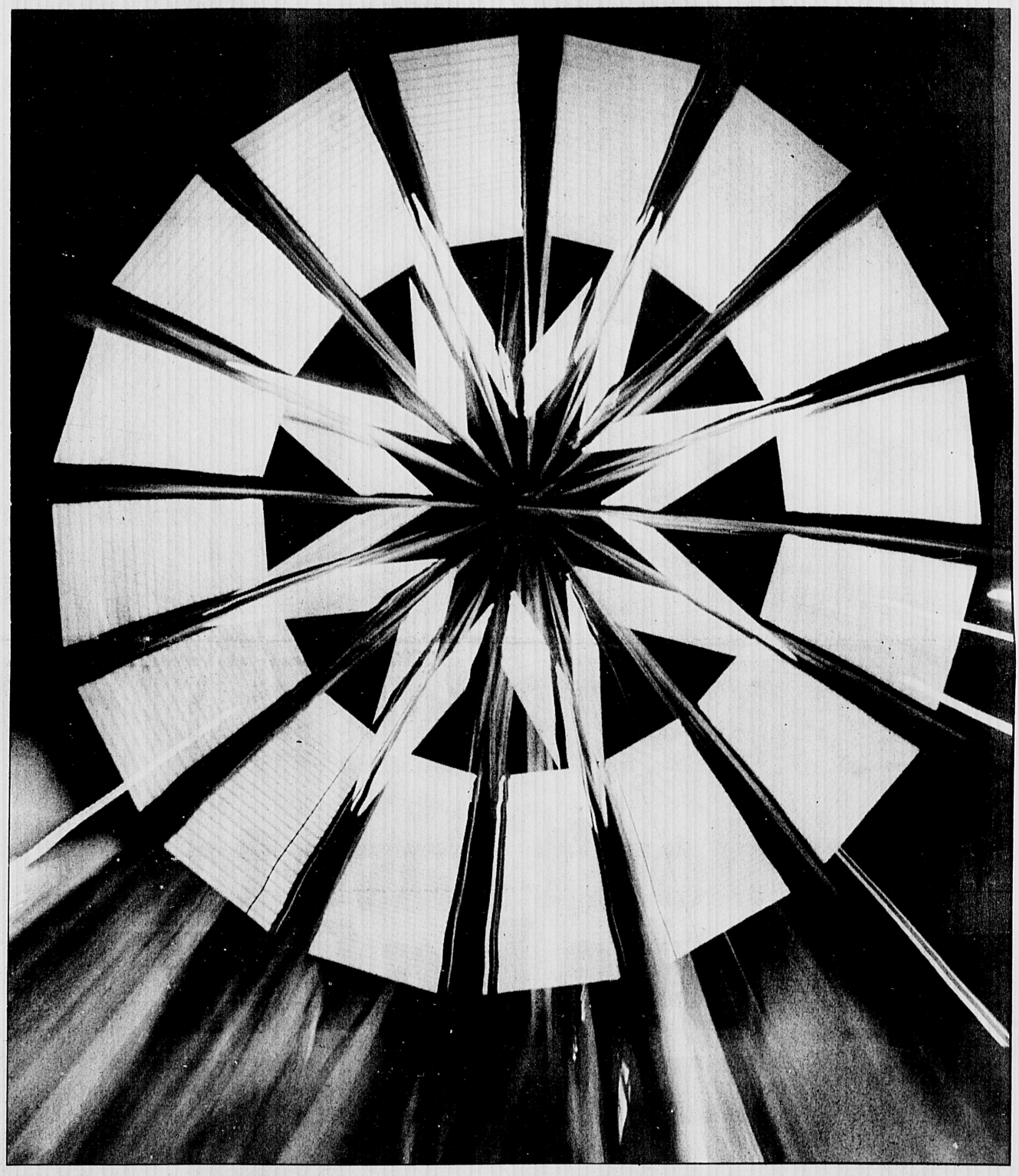
Final certification will set Winchester's values in concrete, according to the head of the state Bureau of Local Assessment.

That's not what the Board of Assessors was expecting when they asked the state for certification last week. Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson had planned to make changes to the Patten Associates' values right up until the tax bills went out.

"I voted to have the state come in for certification not to finish things, but to take down the logjam in our office," said Carlson Monday night.

On Monday, Carlson believed that certification was only an intermediate

(State - Page 16)



ROUND SHE GOES—Photographer Noreen Murphy's camera caught a different view of the Ferris Wheel at the EnKa Fair Friday night. To get the effect, Murphy used an 80-200 ft. zoom lens, set at F11, and held the shutter open for one second while gradually zooming in on the wheel. Murphy claims the crowd waiting at the wheel is in the foreground.

Clay Fill From Chemical Dump Raises Fears

By DAVE LEECO

The dirt sitting in piles next to the unfinished portion of Amberwood drive looks like nothing more than an oddly-colored clay.

But residents in the area fear the piles contain not only clay, but toxic chemicals from the W.R. Grace chemical company in Cambridge.



FILLING—Neighborhood residents became concerned over the fill being used in these Amberwood drive lots when they learned it came from the vicinity of the W.R. Grace chemical plant in Cambridge. However, according to the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the fill has been tested and is safe. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

According to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the clay being used to fill lots on Amberwood has been tested and contains no chemicals.

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm," said Richard Sullivan of DEQE. "It is definitely clean fill, we have done an analysis consisting of chemical testing."

But neighborhood residents, despite a meeting with DEQE officials Friday, still fear the clay contains chemicals.

"Most of us won't feel satisfied until the fill is taken away," said Patsy Schlaikjer of 29 Amberwood dr.

All parties agree where the fill is coming from — the MBTA construction site on Rt. 2 of the future Alewife transit station.

The construction site is across Rt. 2 from the W.R. Grace plant which, according to Schlaikjer, used the now MBTA construction site for dumping chemicals.

According to Sullivan, the top four feet of soil at the excavation site consisted of waste chemical sludge, but the chemicals did not sink down to the clay.

Borings were taken around the excavation site, Sullivan said, and tested for naphthalene, a chemical produced by W.R. Grace, toxic metals, pesticides and PCBs.

"The top four to six feet was waste sludge, and that was hauled off," said Sullivan. "The 30 feet under that was loose sand and gravel, and that was left as back fill. Under that, for the length of the tunnel, was dense blue clay, and that's what was taken to Winchester."

Sullivan said the silt still remaining at the site was contaminated, but claimed the clay was not.

"It is not part of any material that was contaminated," Sullivan said. "All contaminated solids have been handled separately."

Sullivan said the testing of the soil was done primarily by the GCA Corp. of Bedford, a laboratory certified by DEQE. DEQE tested for toxic metals itself, he added.

But Schlaikjer and her neighbors question the validity of the tests.

"We felt it was a conflict-of-interest as far as the sampling, because the testing was done at the expense of the MBTA and W.R. Grace," said Schlaikjer. "They are interested in having it removed."

Schlaikjer said that the neighbors' meeting with the DEQE's Ed Pawlowski in Woburn did not allay their fears.

"They dug the clay out from several layers of slurry (sludge) that was definitely polluted," said Schlaikjer. "It was full of all kinds of things from a pool where Grace dumped leftover chemicals.

"The stuff we got they claim couldn't get tainted because it's clay, and so deep down, that it wouldn't get permeated," she said. "But the clay is wet, it has a moisture content, it is permeated with water."

Pittarino said that he is satisfied with the quality of the fill, pointing to the DEQE's approval of the material. "I wouldn't put it there if I thought there was a problem," he said. "That would be stupid."

Pittarino added that he has invited any resident to test that material, and prove it harmful.

But Schlaikjer said the neighbors should not have to bear that expense.

"Sampling should be done, but not at our expense," she said. "We didn't bring it here."

The neighbors' fears over the dumping mobilized the town Engineering Department, Board of Health, Building Department and Conservation Commission into action. Neighbors have also contacted state Sen. Samuel Rotondi's office, as well as Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff.

On Friday, after an order from DEQE, Pitt Construction stopped the hauling of the fill to the Amberwood lots. Bulldozers have begun to cover the clay with loam.

Staffers at Sen. Rotondi's office are attempting to convince Pittarino to pay for a test of the fill, according to Rotondi aide Ada Barry.

And according to Board of Health Chairman Jeanne Thomas, if the fill is contaminated, Pittarino can be forced to remove it.

The Board of Health, along with the Conservation Commission, put most of the official pressure on DEQE to stop the dumping of the fill. The Conservation Commission became interested because it controls land adjacent to the Amberwood lots.

But although the town officials are now on top of the situation, they admitted that if not for the neighbors, the dumping of the fill would still be going on.

"Hopefully when the landowner contracts for fill, he is contracting for good, safe fill that conforms to state regulations," said Thomas.

"But we aren't told when there is filling unless we receive a call. Sometimes our inspector notices it, and we have several supporting organizations — the Engineering Department, the Building Department," she said.

The Conservation Commission's

(Fill - Page 16)

Karp Lettered

Veronica Karp, a sophomore from Church st. has earned a varsity letter with the women's swimming team at Tufts University, Coach Mary Kay Finnerty announced today.

Tufts equalled the best record in the program's history, 9-1, during the 1981-82 season and finished second in the New England Championship and sixth in the NCAA Division III Championship.

Karp was a consistent scorer in the 50, 100 and 200 — yard butterfly events. She highlighted her season by placing 12th in the 200-yard butterfly, 2:29.32, at the New England meet.

She is a two-year letterwinner.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174

Baghdoyan Plans

Mrs. Vazken Baghdoyan is a member of the committee planning the piano concert of Armen Guzelimian which will be held at the Cultural Hall of First Armenian Church, Belmont, at 8 p.m. on May 27.

Guzelimian, who graduated from Medford High School, will be sponsored by the Armenian General Benevolent Union's Greater Boston Chapter. He began his professional career in 1972 and has appeared around the world with a variety of orchestras and composers. His most recent performance before Belmont's will be at the Lincoln Center.

Landry Prized

Christopher Landry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Landry of Sargent Road and a senior at Colby College (Waterville, Maine), received an American Studies Prize in recognition of his outstanding work in that field of study.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Landry is a government and American studies major.

Russell On Duty

Spec. 4 **David K. Russell**, son of Keith T. and Ann K. Russell of 3 Chesterford rd. has arrived for duty in Uilongbu, South Korea.

Russell, a mechanic, was previously assigned at Fort Riley Kan.

He is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School.

About Town

Cammarata Capped

Judith M. Cammarata, daughter of Mrs. Marion J. Danehy of 27 Wildwood st. and a freshman nursing student at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, proudly received her first white nurse's cap at the Blue and White Exercises, the traditional candlelighting ceremonies, held recently in the "Little Theatre", Medford High School.

This ceremony, known as "capping", indicates that members of the class have successfully completed the first two terms of their freshman year. The Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, established in 1924, is a three-year educational program leading to a diploma in professional nursing.

Priest To Celebrate

Ruth Priest, a long-time Winchester resident now living in Vt., will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sept 6. Mrs. Priest, who moved from Winchester to Dennisport, is now living with her grandson, Emerson C. Priest Jr. of Putney, Vt., who is also a Winchester native. Mrs. Priest's husband, William E. Priest, was retired from the Winchester Savings Bank.

Curry Capped

Eileen E. Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curry, of 11 Englewood rd. and a freshman nursing student of the Class of 1984 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford (Massachusetts) School of Nursing, proudly received her first white nurse's cap at the Blue and White Exercises, the traditional candlelighting ceremonies, held recently in the "Little Theatre," Medford High School, Medford. This ceremony, known as "capping," indicates that members of the class have successfully completed the first two terms of their freshman year.

Curry is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School.

Hirschfeld Elected

Dr. Ronald C. Hirschfeld, a principal of Geotechnical Engineers Inc. of Winchester, has been elected President of the American Consulting Engineers Council of New England. The Council is dedicated to the advancement of consulting engineering and maintenance of high ethical standards in the profession. It is part of a nationwide organization that represents more than 3,500 firms and 100,000 employees.

DeMars Reports

Marine Pfc. DavidR. deMars, son of Andrea F. DeMars of 61 Wedgemere ave., has reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron three, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1981.

Hennelly Capped

Paula Hennelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hennelly, of 42 Hemingway st. who is a freshman nursing student of the Class of 1984 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford (Massachusetts) School of Nursing, proudly received her first white nurse's cap at the Blue and White Exercises, the traditional candlelighting ceremonies, held recently in the "Little Theatre," Medford High School, Medford. This ceremony, known as "capping," indicates that members of the class have successfully completed the first two terms of their freshman year.

Hennelly is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School, and a graduate of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School's Operating Room Assistant Program. She also attended Salem State College. Hennelly was elected President of the Class of 1984 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Hickey Recognized

Cornelius S. Hickey of Wedgemere ave., a member of the Tufts University School of Medicine class of 1932, was formally recognized by his alma mater for "a lifetime of devoted service to the medical profession." Citations were presented during the class' 50th reunion held May 6-9.

Malden Catholic Graduates

Three Winchester students graduated from Malden Catholic High School, receiving their diplomas at ceremonies held May 16.

The students are **Edward Phillip Belding**, son of Marie Belding of Bacon st.; **John William Magno**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Magno of Wainwright rd.; and **Stephen R. Salemi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salemi of Westgate rd.

Parker Graduates

Linda J. Parker of Allen rd., recently graduated from the Lawrence Memorial School of Nursing.

Trevett Appointed

Winchester native **Kenneth P. Trevett** was recently appointed as assistant to the director at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Trevett, an attorney and former Assistant Dean for Administration, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, assumed his duties at the laboratory on May 17.

In his new position, Mr. Trevett will assist the Director with administrative and planning functions of the Laboratory's research, training and animal resource programs.

A Winchester native, Trevett is an honors graduate of Winchester High School, Colgate University and Suffolk University School of Law.

The Jackson Laboratory is a leading world center for mammalian genteics research including cancer, diabetes, neurological and blood disorders and aging. The institution is also widely known for its development of inbred, hybrid and mutant stocks of laboratory mice used in biomedical research.

Vincent Graduates

Laurie J. Vincent of Berkshire drive received her associates degree in textiles and clothing from Indiana State University at commencement exercises held May 8.



LEADER—Kathleen C. Murray, of Sylvester ct., a member of the class of 1983 at Bridgwater State College, has been selected by the office of Student Services to act as a 1982 orientation leader. Leaders serve as guides for incoming freshmen at the programs held at the college in June and again in September. A communications major, Murray also serves as vice president of Pope Hall, her dormitory, and is a member of the volley ball team and the swim team.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, No. 530864

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adele W. Knox** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Frederick G. Fisher, Junior** as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order) a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
5.13-5.27

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982 at 8:30 P.M.

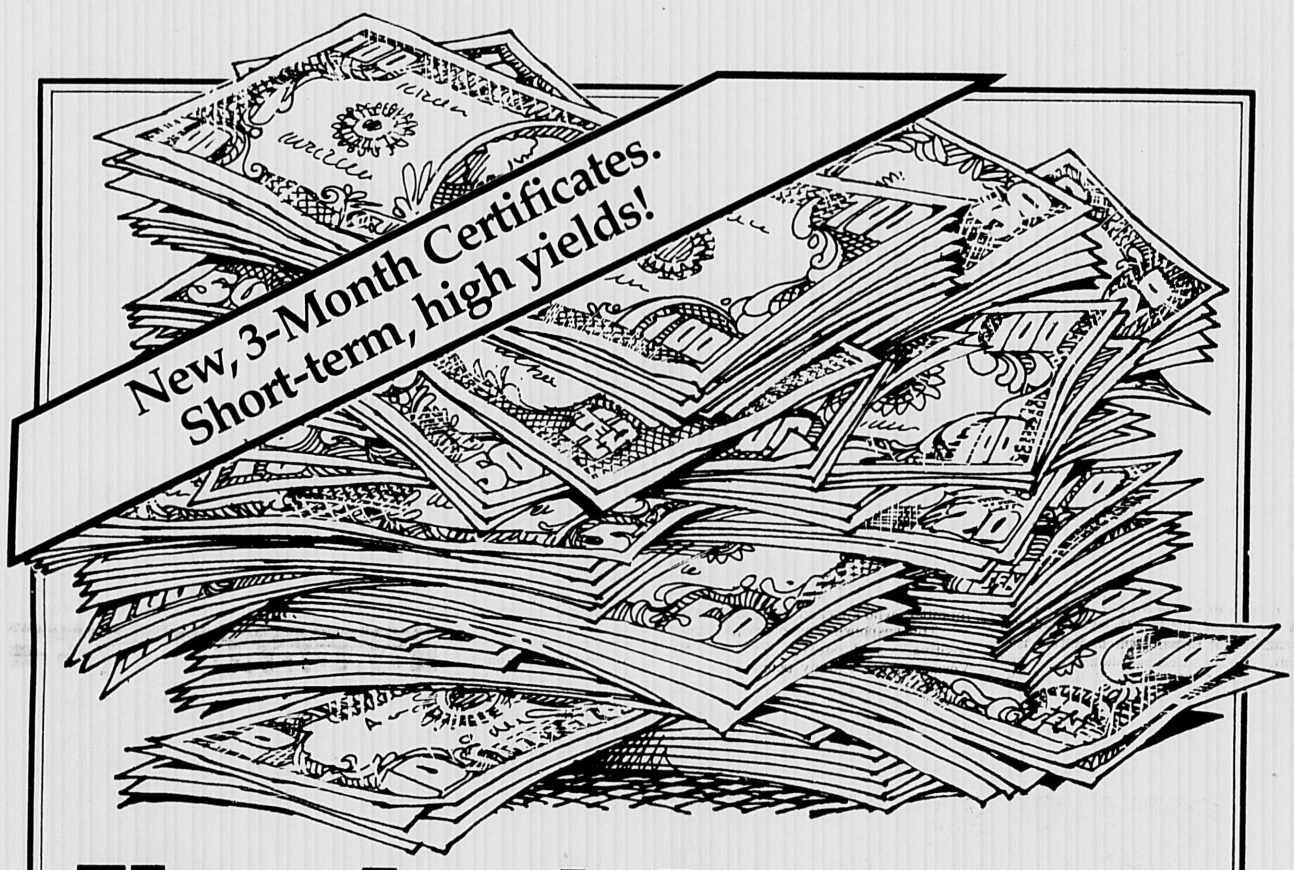
in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement of Town Hall, upon the application of Frank Fodera for definitive approval of a subdivision of land which is situated between High Street and Azalea Road, including the extension of the existing layout of Azalea Road southwesterly about 377' (plus or minus).

This subdivision of land rescinds the previously approved layout of Azalea Road that connected to High Street and also included the layout of Chadwick Terrace, which was originally approved by the Planning Board on January 16, 1978, but was never endorsed since all conditions of its approval were not complied with.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the office of the Town Engineer.

By order of the Planning Board this 4th day of May 1982.

Alexander J. Fay
Secretary
5.20-5.27



You don't have to go to the Big City to earn Big Money.

Many of our customers agree: the "big city" does have a lot to offer, but not necessarily when it comes to taking care of your money. Our customers know that the best place for their hard-earned dollars is right here at home...at Winchester Savings Bank where there are investment options to meet your financial needs. And, unlike many "big city" investments, your deposits and all the interest earned are insured in full.

Rates effective through May 24, 1982.

*Effective annual yield applies when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year. Rate subject to change at maturity; yield based on reinvestment at current rate; regulations prohibit compounding. Substantial penalty required should the bank consent to early withdrawal.

3-Month Money Market Certificates
($7,500 minimum)
Effective Annual Yield*
12.944 %
Annual Rate
12.189 %

6-Month Money Market Certificates
($10,000 minimum)
Effective Annual Yield*
13.304 %
Annual Rate
12.710 %

Plus—Our popular 2½ year and new 3½ year term deposits are available for investors seeking longer terms or lower initial deposits. For investors seeking even shorter periods, our Flexible Investment Plans offer maximum liquidity. To secure any of our high yielding investment options—call our Investment Desk at 729-2130.

More Bank for Your Money
Winchester Savings Bank

Location		Lobby	Drive-Up
Winchester	661 Main St.		
	Mon.-Thurs.	8 AM-4 PM	8 AM-5 PM
	Fri.	8 AM-6 PM	8 AM-6 PM
	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30 PM
Winchester	278 Washington St.		
	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	
	Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	
	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn	(Star Market Shopping Center) 344 Cambridge St.		
	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-5 PM	9 AM-5 PM
	Thurs.	9 AM-7 PM	9 AM-7 PM
	Sat.	9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-12:30 PM

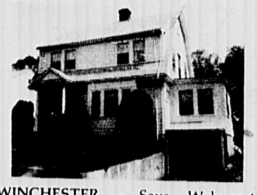
Winchester - Lexington



WINCHESTER - Easy Elegance! New decor in this 5 room brick ranch; large eat-in kitchen; quiet much sought-after neighborhood; walk to bus.
$110,000 — Call 729-7777



LEXINGTON - In-law potential! Tasteful decor in this well priced 3/4 bedroom 2½ bath ranch; dream kitchen with brick cooking arch.
$132,000. — Call 862-1111



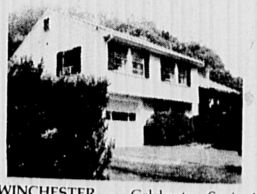
WINCHESTER - Says Welcome! Charming 7 room Dutch Colonial on quiet street in very desireable neighborhood; level lot; freshly painted exterior.
$89,900. — Call 729-7777



WINCHESTER - Sound Financial Planning! Let your tenants assist you with your mortgage payments; fine 2 family near town, schools, train.
$146,900. — Call 729-7777



LEXINGTON - Unique Combination! Colonial charm and contemporary flair; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (one with jacuzzi); 35' fireplaced living room.
$129,500. — Call 862-1111



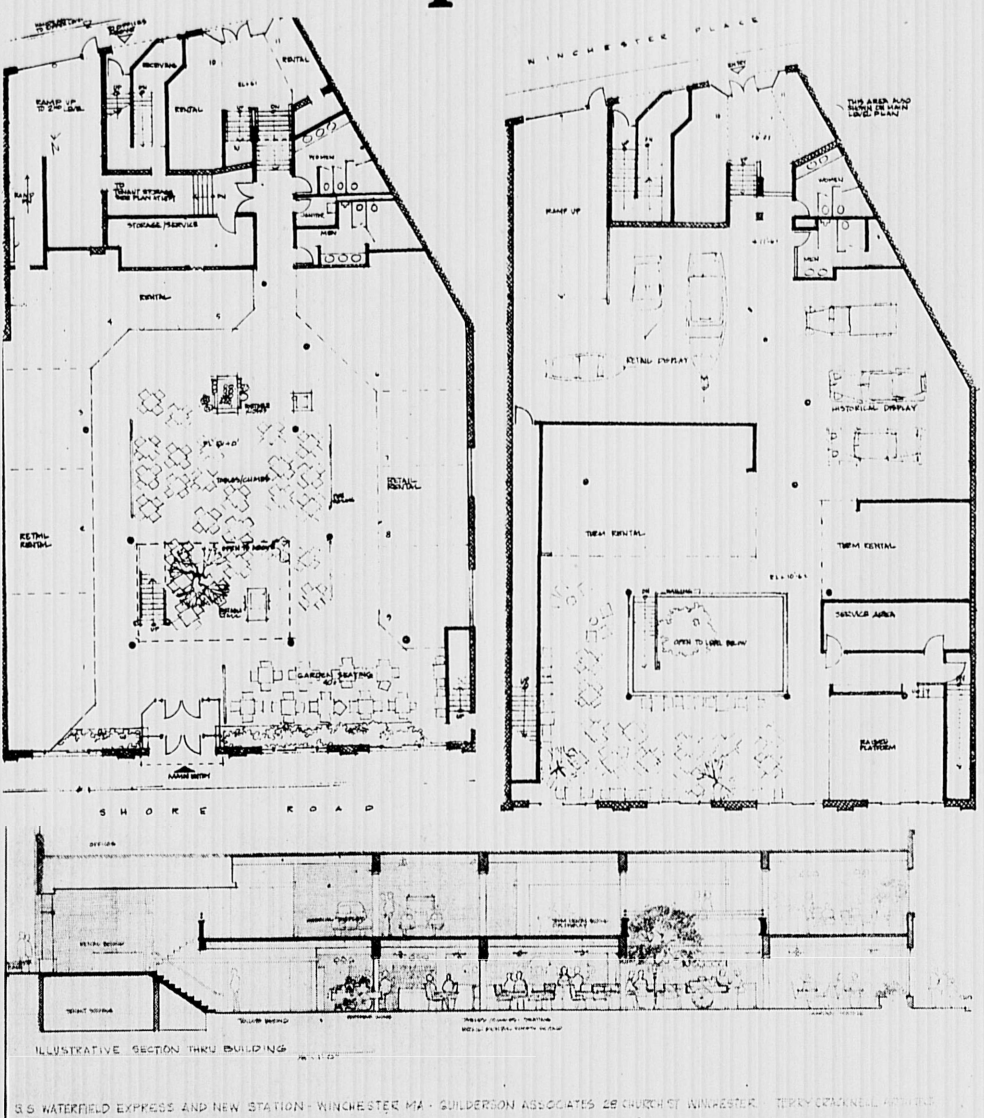
WINCHESTER - Celebrate Spring! Lavish plantings surround this 4 bedroom multi level home on quiet wooded street; comfortable family room.
$152,500. — Call 729-7777

Century 21
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Century 21
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Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 862-1111

Steve Owren, President
Jean Fitzgerald - Manager
Out Of State, Call Toll-Free 1 (800) 225-8313

Plans Completed For Old Purity Mini-Mall



FUTURE MALL—Architect Terry Cracknell's drawings show the plans for the conversion of the old Purity Supreme into a mall. Top drawing at left shows the first floor of the new mall, located in the former store. It features seating near the Shore rd. side, and a live tree growing through a 20x30 foot hole cut to the second floor. Top right drawing shows the second floor plans, on the level of the present Purity garage. Some of the area will be used to exhibit autos and boats, the rest will be for a function room. Bottom drawing shows a cut-away of both floors.

A week after Jack Guilderson signed a lease for the Purity Supreme building, things are already moving on his plans to convert the building into a mini-mall.

Final plans have been drawn up for the new mall. And Saturday, Guilderson will begin to sell in the building, during a giant garage sale.

And, according to Guilderson, "tenants are coming out of the woodwork" to fill up the shops planned for the mall. He said he had queries from over a dozen prospective tenants.

Guilderson said he will spend some time chosing the proper tenants for his mall.

"We're not in a rush to get people into the mall," he said. "We're in a rush to get the right people in.

"I haven't tied anybody down yet, because I don't want to tie people into the mall until we have the right blend," he said. "We don't want to have four shoestores in the building."

Guilderson, a Johnson rd. resident, said that he is seeking a sporting goods store and a franchised food outlet for his mall.

"I'd like to get local people who are just getting into franchising," he said. "There's a fellow in Reading who is just starting a couple of small food places ...that's the type of franchise I'm talking about."

The concept for the mall has been finalized, Guilderson noted, as architect Terry Cracknell of Mt. Vernon st. has finished his preliminary drawings.

Plans call for shops on the first floor, surrounding an open seating area for diners and shoppers.

"We're after a garden look," said Guilderson. "We'll use glass and mirrors in the shops to reflect the shrubs and trees in the mall.

"We want shoppers to feel that they're taking a walk in a garden, and stopped to get something to eat," he said.

One of the most stunning features planned for the floor is a tree growing inside the building, rising through a hole in the first-floor ceiling.

Guilderson got the idea from a 1900s photo showing the Kelly and Hawes Livery stable (still standing next door to the Purity Building) with a tree growing where the building now stands.

The second floor will be devoted to displays of automobiles and boats, as well as a function room, complete with a small stage for dinner theatre.

"Maybe I can do my Bogart impression on the stage," Guilderson joked.

Guilderson will open the doors of his future mall Saturday, for a garage sale on the second floor. He said he will be selling off equipment left by Purity when it vacated the building. And he invited anyone who wants to sell to come down.

Ten percent of the proceeds from the garage sale, Guilderson noted, will be donated to the Winchester Ecumenical Association.

If all goes according to plan, the mall will open on Labor Day.

5000 Pledge Against Nukes

By SUSAN SCHNECK

After knocking on virtually every Winchester door Sunday, members of the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze were weary, but very happy with the results of their door-to-door petition drive.

"We haven't tallied all the signatures yet, but we're up to about 4,500 so far and I'm quite confident that we've reached our goal of 5,000 signatures," predicted Dick Carr of Hillcrest pkwy., who founded the group in February.

"The reactions were overwhelmingly positive and we're quite pleased with the success. Especially when you consider that Sunday was such a bright, sunny day and many people were not home."

Signature collectors all agreed that the biggest problem they encountered Sunday was empty homes. Town support for the petitions was not a problem. Pavement pounders all reported a large majority of positive reactions toward the petitions which "call upon the United States and the Soviet Union to immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race."

In fact, some residents favored the idea so strongly that they joined the signature collectors as well as offering emotional and nutritional support.

"People have been very supportive," said Kitty Davis of Washington street as she canvassed that block. "I've been invited to Sunday dinners and I even got a baby sitting job for my daughter. I only ran into a couple of people who said they did not want to sign because they did not trust the Russians."

That seemed to be an accurate picture of the experience shared by all the members who knocked on doors Sunday.

"The response was overwhelmingly positive," said Steven Wirtz of Mt. Vernon street. "Many people said they had seen us at other places in town and already signed petitions and others said they were very pleased that we were conducting the petition drive and that they were sure we'd reach our goal easily.

"The drive was certainly a total success from our point of view," Wirtz continued. "It's done a lot to make people aware that there are people locally who are working on the disarmament issue. I think the grass roots efforts have already done a lot toward making Congress and the administration respond more seriously to nuclear weapons freeze proposals. They're definitely discussing them more seriously than before the grass roots efforts were made."

Elaine Chipman of Goddu avenue was extremely enthusiastic with both the 300 signatures she had collected over the past few weeks and the experiences she ran into obtaining them.

"People of all age groups were willing to sign them," she said. "The majority of the people I met were willing to sign and I also urged people to write to (President Reagan and to Congress to express their concern about diarmament.

"Most of the people I met were very pleasant and a couple of people volunteered to collect signatures with me," she said. "Some people asked me to sign their petitions for peace movements or for political candidates.

"I did encounter a few negative responses," Chipman continued. "A couple of people who work for the military or the Pentagon became very irate and did not want to sign. One fellow told me he favored nuclear war and a doctor told me that he is better able to cope with the aftermath of a nuclear war than I am."

Wirtz said that the few negative responses he encountered were from people who opposed nuclear war, but felt the Soviet Union could not be trusted to honor a treaty.

"My response to people who feel that way is that the United States and Russia have had several strategic arms treaties in the past from partial testing bans in the late sixties to Salt One and Two," he said. "My understanding is that there is no one in the U.S. or anywhere else who claims that Russia has not upheld their part in those agreements. That is not to say that they (Soviet Union) have not broken treaties in the past, but when it comes to nuclear weapons, I think they feel more reluctant to break a treaty.

"So given their past record on nuclear weapons treaties, they have bided by their agreements," he stressed. "That is not to say they definitely will in the future, but it's the most rational basis we have to go by.

"It's a mutual freeze we're asking for and the suggestion is not that the U.S. unilaterally disarm if the Russians do not agree to it," he added. "I don't know why, but people often get that aspect of the petitions distorted."

At their May 24 meeting at 25 Squire rd., the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will make the final tally of signatures and finalize plans on how to publicize the results and send them to government representatives.

Residents who were not home while the door-to-door campaign was being conducted received copies of the petition and were told that they could sign and send their signatures to Carr's home at 88 Hillcrest pkwy. And by late Sunday evening, Carr said he had already received signatures from five residents — an unexpected but pleasant surprise.

"Quite frankly, I was surprised to have received them so quickly"

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale of the Beth El Temple Sisterhood will be held May 23 from 2 to 5 with small admission and May 24 from 9 to 12 free at 2 Concord ave., Belmont. Sports equipment, clothing, toys and furniture will be featured.

Letters

Letters to To The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers . Deadline for submission of letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Perkins Auction

An auction including furniture will be held May 22 at Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon st., Watertown, at 10 a.m.

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Pair Arrested And Charged For Passing Bad Checks At Old Colony

A man and a woman, both age 20, face multiple charges stemming from their arrest at the Old Colony Bank on Main Street Friday, where the pair was accused of trying to pass bad checks. Police believe the two may be involved in a counterfeit check operation which has been passing bad checks in many surrounding towns.

Sara E. Williams of Methuen and Scott A. Johnston of North Andover were charged with using a counterfeit drivers license, uttering and forging for cash over $100 and attempted larceny of a check over $100.

Police officer James Gray and Lt. John Frongillo arrested the pair at about 10 a.m. after a silent alarm was activated at the bank. When police arrived at the bank, they were informed by bank employees that two suspicious persons were trying to cash checks.

According to police reports filed by Gray, a bank official told him that the pair was acting similar to the way persons attempting to cash bad checks in the past had behaved.

Gray said that he asked the pair for identification and immediately detected that the licenses they produced were forged.

The checks were made out by an insurance agency in Medford and were for $355 and $340. They were made out to two Woburn residents with the names on the licenses the suspects carried.

Police called the insurance agency and learned that both checks had been voided. The two were then arrested.

Police Log

Thursday, May 13

—Police arrested a 19-year-old Irving street man and charged him with assault with a dangerous weapon following a disturbance on Irving street.

There had been a fight between two 19-year-olds. Both claimed that the other pulled out a knife. They were transported to the station and one was arrested.

—A Winslow rd. home was broken into sometime durin g the night, according to police reports.

Police said an intruder entered the home by breaking a pane of glass in the door.

Missing items include a necklace valued at $1,000 and other jewelry.

—Police are looking for three white males who they believe tried to lure a six-year-old girl into their truck.

According to police reports, a six-year-old Summer street girl said she was walking down Ceder street after lunch when a red truck pulled up beside her.

The passenger door opened and one of the occupants told her to get inside. When she refused, she said he repeated his request.

The girl told police that she then ran down the block, followed by the truck. She said the truck was a red pick-up with a white top and a picture on the side. She described the driver as having black hair and the passenger as being blond.

Woburn's Flaherty Announces Senate Candidacy

Former Alderman-at-Large, Edward A. Flaherty, of Woburn, has announced his candidacy for the Massachusetts State Senate Seat being vacated by Samuel Rotondi of Winchester.

At a recent meeting of friends and supporters, Flaherty stated he intends to vigorously campaign for the seat throughout the entire district which encompasses Woburn, Winchester, Arlington, Lexington. Citing his 15 years of experience in the field of human relations and government as the basis for his goal, the candidate said he plans to continue to provide the outstanding service provided the district by Sen. Rotondi, and to expand this into those areas in which he has particular expertise.

Flaherty said that his main areas of interest would be in local issues, particularly those involving state aided programs, with special emphasis on criminal justice.

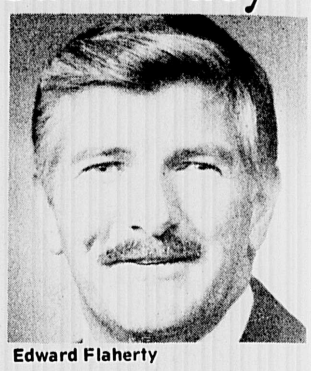
Taken literally, Flaherty's "running" for the office, should come as no surprise to the host of supporters he has gained for his endeavors in the Boston's famed 26 mile run. Ted, as he is widely known, has competed in dozens of marathons in addition to the Boston.

As an integral part of his campaign, he plans to "run" the entire district and invites his supporters to join him. Says Flaherty, "I would welcome the challenge,"

Flaherty graduated from St. John's College in 1963 and furthered his educational development at Northeastern University School of Public Administration. He also has participated in a number of professional advancement programs including specialized courses in the adult and juvenile probation field. H has served as a Probation Officer at the Malden District Court for ten years.

A lifelong Democrat, Ted is an active member of the Woburn Democratic City Committee and has been elected a delegate to the Democratic State Convention on three occasions.

Flaherty is a lifelong resident of Woburn where he resides with his family. He attended Woburn High School where he excelled in basketball and football. He is also the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Flaherty, a well-known and highly respected dentist in that community.



Edward Flaherty

★ Bomb

(Continued From Page 1)

people out and shut down the fair, but we only had about 30 minutes. It just couldn't have been done."

The second call informed police that they had 22 minutes, before the caller hung up.

"We dispatched officers through the crowd to see if they could spot any suspicious activity," Albertelli recalled. "I thought someone might be trying to create a commotion so they could get the money at the fair. They were taking in a lot of money at the arcade."

The third call came thirteen minutes before 10 p.m. "You have 11 minutes," the voice said before breaking out into laughter and hanging up.

Albertelli, however, said his gut reaction was that the threat was not legitimate — although he emphasized that he reacted as though it were real.

"Not once did I really think there was a bomb planted," he said. "But there was that possibility. I was going with the odds. What else can you do in a situation like that? We made the best decision to ensure the safety of everyone at the fair."

"It was a situation of deciding which was the lesser of two evils," Pierce agreed. "One (evacuation) was a guarantee of many injuries. We set up communications and tried to make quick, rational decisions to allocate the time and resources available.

"We had to stay calm so that the EnKa people would stay calm," he added. "If we didn't remain calm, who would?"

Pierce and Albertelli said that during that uncertain half hour, they thought of various scenarios which might occur and how they would handle them.

"I calculated who I would have to call if a bomb did go off, such as ambulances, and what we would do if someone went for the money," Pierce said. "There was a whole myriad of events which could have occurred so we had a lot to think about."

When nothing suspicious had happened by 10:10 p.m., Albertelli said he then felt it was safe to inform the worried EnKa Fair leaders that everything appeared safe.

Meanwhile, the phone company had traced the location of the three calls. All three were made from public phone booths. The first one was made at the Old Colony gas station on Cambridge and Pond streets, the second from the Winchester Exxon on Main street, and the third came from Winchester Brake and Alignment of Main street.

Chief John McHugh said he was very pleased with the way the situation was handled by Pierce, Albertelli, Lt. Donald Piggott, Dispatcher Pat Deurell and the Fire Captain David Dalton.

"The people in charge had a very difficult decision to make," he said. "They had to utilize as much expertise as possible to search the area without creating panic.

"Statistically, it did not seem like the threat would be legitimate, but there is always the possibility that a bomb is really there," he added.

McHugh noted that over the past 15 years, about 500 bomb scares have been phoned into the police station. None have been legitimate.

"Each particular bomb alert demands a different approach," he said. "It's an awesome responsibility."

Food Preservation

A sheet on "The True Cost Of Home Food Preservation" and recommended preservation methods for vegetables is available from the Home Economics Dept., Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett st., Concord. Call or write for a copy.

Summer Classes

Middlesex Community College offers a variety of low-cost non-credit summer courses starting June 7 at the campuses in Bedford and Burlington. For information contact the Division of Community Services.

George Washington

The curator of Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home, will speak on "The Pursuit Of Washingtonia: Authenticity vs. Fantasy" on May 23 at 3:45 p.m. at The Museum Of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

Shrub Auction

The Mass. Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will have a flower show and shrub auction on May 23 at the University of Mass. Suburban Experiment Station, Beaver st., Waltham. The show will open at noon, with the auction at 1. Admission is free.

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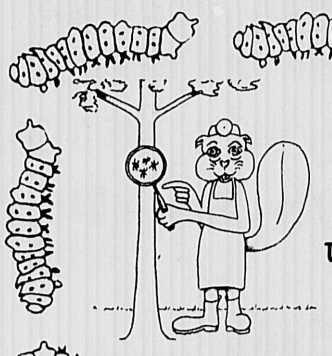
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Nickerson Honored As The Man Of The Year

Five years ago, few if any Winchester residents knew who Robert B. Nickerson was.

Tuesday night, more than 200 Winchester businessmen and state, local and federal officials turned out to honor the Winchester Savings Bank President as the man who almost singlehandedly launched the town's first Chamber of Commerce and the joint Town-Chamber Economic Development Committee.

The accolades flowed at the Knights of Columbus Hall as Governor Edward J. King, Congressman Edward Markey, State Auditor John Finnegan, Representative Whip Saltmarsh and several others addressed the large dinner crowd at the Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Achievement Awards Dinner in honor of Nickerson. (The two previous award winners were Harrison Chadwick and Whip Saltmarsh.)

Gov. King set the tone early. "I want to thank Bob Nickerson for what he has done for Winchester because when Winchester does well, the surrounding cities and towns do well," said King. "And thanks to Bob Nickerson, Winchester has done and is doing well," said King. Speaker after speaker then cited Nickerson, who served for three years as the first Chamber president, for his leadership and his role in the creation of the Chamber of Commerce. "He was the catalyst who brought the Chamber of Commerce into being," said Saltmarsh. "And for that, the community of Winchester owes Bob Nickerson a tremendous debt of gratitude.

"Without his leadership and back-breaking dedication to this job, I don't know if we would have a Chamber and the revitalization effort we have now," continued Saltmarsh. "Through his efforts, sometimes alone, tremendous strides are now being made in this community."

Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald also lauded Nickerson's leadership qualities. "We know that this (the Chamber) has been a team activity," said Macdonald. "But every team needs a captain and Bob has played that role well.

"It was a lucky day for our town when Bob Nickerson joined the Winchester Savings Bank," continued Macdonald. "We are proud to have him working here and we hope it will be a long, long, relationship because we don't want (him) to go anywhere else."

James Dwinell, the chairman of the board of the Winchester Savings Bank, said it was "a happy occasion" five years ago when Nickerson joined the bank. "And I have been increasingly happy every day when I see him come in to work," added Dwinell, who also asked the audience to keep Nickerson's abilities confidential because "there are too many banks that would love to have someone as their chief executive who has the experience and ability of Bob Nickerson."

Dwinell also cited Nickerson's achievements in the chamber, telling the audience that Nickerson has "earned the accolades you bestow upon him tonight."

The current Chamber President, Henry Quill, presented the Achievement Award to Nickerson saying that the former president earned it "because of his many efforts to ensure that Winchester continues as both a fine place to live and work.

"As an example of some of the major tasks he has undertaken, Bob was largely responsible for launching the community's first Chamber of Commerce, just over three years ago," said Quill. "The Winchester Chamber now boasts of nearly 250 members and many programs to strengthen and make more attractive the business sector.

"Bob is also one of the founding participants of the joint Town-Chamber Economic Development Committee begun last year; this committee is unique in the commonwealth and perhaps nationally as it combines both the interests of the town's elected boards and that of the business community into one unified group," said Quill. "Already this economic group has seen successful passage of four zoning and parking articles which are viewed as essential elements if revitalization is to work.

"Within Winchester, Bob is also very active in the Winchester Rotary and the Winchester Hospital where he serves as a corporator," said Quill.

Nickerson was not the only individual honored at the Award Dinner. His wife, Judy, received an award of appreciation from the chamber as did several chamber members.

Certificates of appreciation were given to one member of each chamber board or committee for their work during the year. The recipients were: Jack Childs, Henderson Stationers, for Center-Retail Development; Richard Malcolm, Winchester Ltd. Jewelers, for Center-Retail Development; Daniel P. LaGatta, Geotechnical Engineers, for Economic Development; Salvador Porras, Chamber member, for Membership development; Robert Bigelow, esq., for Telephone Study; Deane Estabrook, chamber treasurer, for the President's Directors Award. Outgoing directors Kenneth Hendersen and Polly Flickinger also received awards for their service.

The keynote address was given by Congressman Markey.



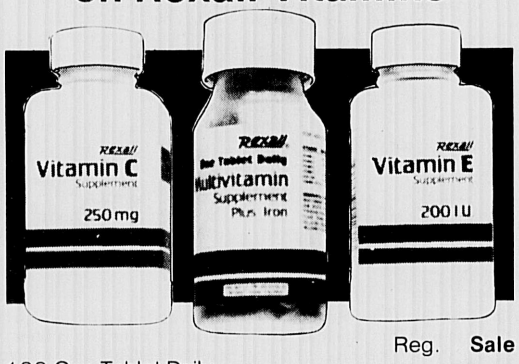
THE CHAMBER'S MAN—Winchester Savings Bank President Robert Nickerson was honored as the Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Tuesday at the Chamber's annual Achievement Award Dinner held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Nickerson (third from left) was the Chamber's first president and is credited with getting the fledgling organization off the ground. Nickerson received praise and congratulations from a number of local and state officials, including (l to r) Chamber executive vice-president Rita Spence, state Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, Gov. Edward King, current Chamber president Henry Quill, and Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald.

Soccer Club Registration Begins

The Winchester Soccer Club 1982 Fall Registration for girls and boys, grades 1-10 will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall conference room on Thursday May 20 and Friday May 28 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Registration forms will be distributed throughout the school system during the week of May 17 and will also be available on a somewhat limited basis at the Recreation Dept. office, the Public Library and the Registration counter.

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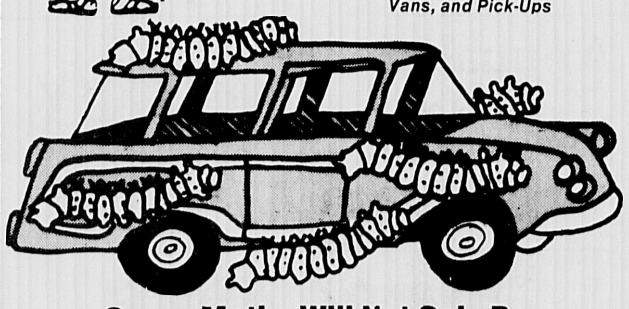
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EnKa Plant Sale Set At Mahoney's

Many years ago Marion Gowdy, an EnKa Society member, suggested that plants; which had been grown and donated by members of the society, should be sold at the yearly EnKa Fair.

In later years plants donated by Paul Mahoney were also sold.

However, during the past eight years, in lieu of a booth at the Fair, Paul Mahoney has chosen a day during which he generously gives EnKa 25 percent of all plant sales.

This year that special day is Tuesday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Greenhouse of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge.

The Tuesday before Memorial Day is an ideal time for EnKa to have this fund-raising plant sale. All the proceeds will be used for charity in the town of Winchester.



PLANT SALE PREP—The EnKa Society's annual plant sale at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge will be held Tuesday, so 25 percent of the price of all plants sold will be donated by Mahoney's to EnKa. Checking out the possible buys are Maxine Kajander (l) and Loretta Pharo of EnKa, with a bit of advice from Paul Mahoney. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Hospital Friends Schedule Annual Meeting

The Friends of Winchester Hospital's thirty-second Annual Meeting will take place on Thursday, May 27 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, on Dix street.

Repeating a popular format of past years, a petite luncheon will be served by Judy O'Connor and her committee at 11:45 a.m. A brief business meeting will follow featuring election of officers and committee reports.

Speaker of the day will be Natalie S. Low, Ph.D. who will explore the subject "The Relationship of Adult Daughters and Their Mothers." This subject is important to most women but was a somewhat neglected subject until women were given the go ahead signal by the feminist movement to value and pay attention to what is important to them.

Dr. Low received her Ph.D. form New York University in 1957, is married and the mother of three children. From 1977 until the present, she has been an instructor in Psychology in the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at Cambridge Hospital. She is on the Faculty of the N.E. Center for the Study of the Family and is in private practice with individuals, couples and families. She has done research on the subject of the relationship of mothers and adult daughters.

Her impressive background also includes that of consultant on WCVB-TV's "Good Day" show, Staff Psychologist at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, and Chief of the Children's Unit of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center, Lawrence, among many other credentials. The Friends feel this is a program not to be missed and guests are welcome.

Muraco To Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Muraco School (formerly called Tufts Road School) opened its doors September 1967, and is now celebrating its fifteenth school year.

Preparations have been underway for several months to plan a "fifteenth Birthday Celebration." Each month a newsletter has been sent home giving background information on some of the events that have happened during those 15 years. There have also been exhibits throughout the school.

The culmination of our birthday celebration will take place on Field Day, May 27. Birthday cakes decorated to depict aspects of the school, will be enjoyed by all. A flag ceremony will take place; a Muraco flag (done in our school colors, gold and green and decorated with the school mascot, a mouse) will be raised and flown under our own Americn flag.

Mahoney's has donated a tree which was planted on Arbor Day, April 30. Muraco T-shirts will also be available for each student to purchase. Time capsules are being prepared by each grade. They will be buried on the school ground and unearthed in five years.

It has been an enjoyable project for the whole school to participate in and has helped to develop a sense of school pride and history.

Jaycee Women Sponsor Bake Contest

The Winchester Jaycee Women will run a bake contest on Saturday, June 5 (raindate, June 6) in conjunction with Town Day activities.

The contest will be open to Winchester residents, including a special Children's division, and will offer a variety of categories. Judging will take place on the grassy lawn across from the fire station. Entries will be received starting at 11 a.m. Judging will begin at noon.

Application forms are available at Purity Supreme, D'Agostino's, Neno's Market, Town Library, Jeanne Tahnk's Gourmet Kitchen, Baskin and Robbins Ice Cream and Henderson's Stationary.

If you have any questions, or need further assistance, please call Joan Wallwork, 25 Lakeview rd.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, June 2.

Star To Conduct Reader Survey

For the next several weeks, a Northeastern University Marketing Class will be conducting a readership survey for The Winchester Star.

Students will be calling residents between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays to find out what Winchesterites think about The Star and what some of their shopping habits are so that our advertisers can better serve our readers.

The survey will include readers and non-readers alike in order to better determine the community's needs, likes and dislikes and thus better structure The Star to meet those needs.

The survey takes approximately ten minutes. No one's name will be used or recorded. We appreciate your cooperation.



KIDS ON THE BLOCK—Reynaldo Rodrigues cuts a stunning figure in his striped turtleneck, his blue hair and — his white cane. He is blind, but he is quick to point out that he can read in Braille, feed himself and even play baseball with a special buzzer-equipped ball. "I can do lots of things," Reynaldo boasts. Reynaldo is a three-foot-high "Kids on the Block" handicapped puppet. Through the talents of Junior League puppeteers Ces Law, Ruth Rhinehart (r) and Mary Nahikian, (l) Reynaldo was able to teach the second and third graders at Ambrose School Friday about his feelings about blindness and how he uses other special talents to help him. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



Kids... Looking for a summer job?

We'll put your want ad in The Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont Citizen — **FREE!** Just fill out the coupon below and drop it off to any of our three local newspaper offices. Your ad will appear the weeks of May 27th, through June 17th. Be sure to include your name and age in ad.

SAMPLE: Will do lawn work and gardening weekdays and weekends. I also specialize in cleaning out garages. Greg. 14, 000-0000

—ONLY ONE WORD PER SPACE—

Address _____

Town _____ Age _____

DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT 4 PM, WEEK OF PUBLICATION

Bring your ad to any of the newspaper offices below:

The Arlington Advocate, The Winchester Star, The Belmont Citizen

4 Water St., Arlington 3 Church St., Winchester 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

Spring Special!

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

Any 1 Room **$19.95** 2 Rm. Minimum

With Any 4 Rooms, 5th Room FREE

Upholstery & Floor Cleaning Available



"Senior Citizens" **10% Off**

Commercial & Residential "STEAM CLEANING"

Call Now

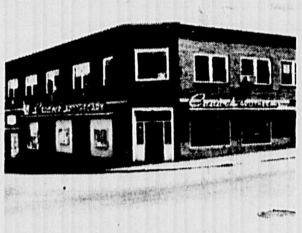
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D&D Professional Carpet Cleaning

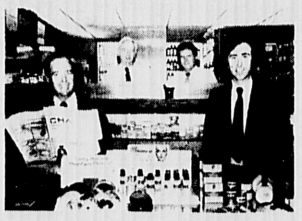
It's Our Anniversary

CRADOCK APOTHECARY

The Surabian Family Serving You For 20 Years



22 Church St., Winchester



Staff
Robert E. Dearth B.S. R.Ph., Mrg.
David B. Mortenson B.S.M.S.R.Ph.

Ronald B. Surabian, Owner
Bill Queen

WINCHESTER'S LEADING PHARMACY FOR VALUE AND SERVICE

Here's Why

- Free pickup & delivery service • Charge accounts
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- Generic drugs at low prices
- Complete hospital & surgical supplies
- Hollister Ostomy products • Senior citizens & A.A.R.P. privileges
- Patient medication profile

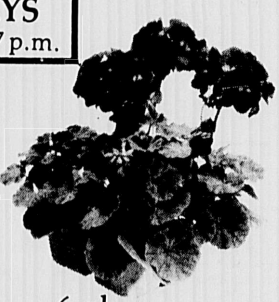
FILM DEVELOPING DISCOUNT - TIMEX WATCHES 20% OFF

22 Church St., Winchester 729-1500

44 High St., Medford 396-1500

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Geraniums 4½" **$1.98** each



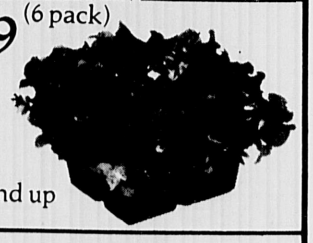
6 pks. $5.95

Patient Lucys 6 pks. *Still* **$1.98**



Annuals $1.39 (6 pack)

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25% Off

All Shrubs and Nursery Stock

DORAN'S GREENHOUSES, INC.

150 East St. Lexington, Ma. 862-5127

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Grace E. Barns** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Madora C. Deroo** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Estquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
5.12-5.27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Cortlandt R. Campbell** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Sylvia H. Campbell** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 2, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
5.13-5.27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diana C. Imbimbo, dated May 15, 1981 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14290, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, there will be sold at eleven o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of June, 1982 at the premises at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Condominium Unit No. 503 (the Unit) in the Condominium known as **PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM**, ("the Condominium"), situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts created by a Master Deed (the Master Deed) dated April 9, 1980 recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by Amendments recorded in said Registry.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded therewith, (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided .004393 proportionate interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same .004393 interest in the Organization of the Unit Owners known as Parkview Condominium Trust recorded with said Master Deed, (the Unit Owners Organization). The Unit and said undivided interests are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE UNIT DEED FROM MORTGAGEE TO MORTGAGOR RECORDED IMMEDIATELY PRIOR HERETO.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and-or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Owners Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with the Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to Mortgagor from Lender to be recorded herewith, to which Unit Deed reference is herein made for the title of Mortgagor.

This conveyance includes all attached floor and wall coverings and other improvements, stoves, sinks, shades, screens, storm windows, plumbing, gas and electrical fixtures, and, if built in, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, washing machines and dryers, any and all other fixtures and equipment now or hereinafter placed on or in the Unit insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty."

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, and is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, attorneys, pending final approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale. In addition to the terms of the sale recited above, this sale is subject to the following: By reason of a federal tax lien recorded against this property, the Internal Revenue Service will have a right to purchase the property from the successful bidder for the amount of the bid price. The right to purchase expires one hundred and twenty (120) days after the date of the sale.

Edward Berndt, Jr.,
Present Holder
of said Mortgage.
By his Attorney,
John B. Shevlin
Gilman, McLaughlin
& Hanrahan
Ten Post Office Sq.
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 482-1900
5.13-5.27

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR
DeMoulas® MARKET BASKET
MORE for your dollar

WHOLE TWIN PAK
USDA A GRADE
Chickens 49¢ lb.
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 55¢ lb.
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS 69¢ lb.

FRESH MARVAL
Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs. 69¢ lb.

CHUCK EYE ROAST BONELESS 1.89 lb.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.89 lb.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE
Pot Roast USDA CHOICE 1.79 lb.
LEAN BEEF for STEW BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.89 lb.
LEAN GROUND BEEF 75% LEAN BEEF CHUCK 1.89 lb.
SMOKED PORK Water Added gem
Shoulders 79¢ lb.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS NEW ZEALAND FROZEN 1.69 lb.
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 1.69 lb.
BONELESS BEEF LOIN
Strip Steak 4.59 lb.


IMPORTED GENUINE LEAN
Ham SLICED AS DESIRED 2.59 lb.
BAKED HAM BAKED ON PREMISES 2.59 lb.
KAYEM GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.39 lb.
DEUTSCHMACHER FRANKS GERMAN 1.79 lb.

THE KING OF VEGETABLES
FRESH FLAVORFUL SNO-WHITE
Cauliflower 49¢ lb.
GREEN BEANS FRESH HAND PICKED BEANS SPECIALLY FOR DeMOULAS 59¢ lb.
JUMBO BROCCOLI THE BEST FROM THE WEST CALIF. "JUMBO" MANN LABEL 69¢ lb.
FIRST OF THE SEASON
PICKED AT PEAK OF FLAVOR
Cantaloupe 99¢ ea.
WHITE ALMERIA GRAPES "CREAM OF THE CROP" CRUNCHY GRAPES 99¢ lb.
SUNKIST LEMONS LARGE JUICY GREAT FOR LEMONADE 6 for $1

LUNCH BOX •APPLE •BERRY •LEMON •PEACH
Fruit Pies 4 4 oz. PKGS. $1


PORK & Beans CAMPBELL'S Save 78¢ 4 16 oz. CANS $1
RAISIN BRAN KELLOGG'S (Save 58¢) 25 oz. PKG. 1.69
CRISCO OIL PURE VEGETABLE (Save 50¢) 24 oz. BTL. 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant COFFEE Save 60¢ 3.69 10 oz. JAR
BEVERAGES BRITISH AMERICAN •8 FLAVORS (24 CAN CASE 4.49) 5 12 oz. CANS $1
DR. PEPPER DIET or REGULAR (Save 50¢) 2 LTR BTL. 99¢

DeMOULAS Soup •CHICKEN NOODLE •CREAM of MUSHROOM Save 66¢ 5 10½ oz. CANS $1
FRUIT COCKTAIL STOKELY 2 16 oz. CANS $1
FACIAL TISSUE DELTA 150 COUNT 2 BOXES 89¢

LINCOLN NATURAL Apple JUICE Save 50¢ 99¢ 64 oz. BTL.
CORONET TOWELS (Save 20¢) JUMBO 125 COUNT PKG. 59¢
CORONET NAPKINS (Save 20¢) JUMBO 160 OCUNT PKG. 69¢
KINGSFORD WITH A $7.50 PURCHASE Save $1.00
Charcoal 20 LB. BAG 3.49
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT or ANTIPERSPIRANT 4 oz. CAN 1.89
TRAC 2 CARTRIDGES GILLETTE (Save 60¢) 5 BLADE PKG. 1.69

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT Rinso Save 40¢ 99¢ 44 oz. BOX
CASTROL GTX 10W 40 MOTOR OIL (Save 10¢) ONE QT. 89¢
GILLETTE FOAMY •REGULAR •COOL •LEMON LIME (Save 1.20) 11 oz. CAN 1.39


ORANGE Juice FARM VALLEY 100% FLORIDA Save 20¢ 99¢ HALF GAL.
AMERICAN SINGLES BORDENS (Save 30¢) 16 oz. PKG. 1.69
HOOD Sour Cream Save 20¢ 99¢ 16 oz. CONT.
SHARP CHEDDAR VERMONT CHEESE (Save 70¢) FRESH CUT 2.19 lb.
Yogurt HOOD SWISS STYLE ALL VARIETIES 4 8 oz. CONTS. $1
HENDRIES Popsicles Save 40¢ 79¢ 12 PAK PKG.
PIZZA MIA PIZZA (Save 40¢) 24 oz. 9 PAK 1.79
COOK N' BAGS FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES (Save 33¢) 3 5 oz. PKGS. $1
Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 8 oz. BOWL 69¢

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BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor)
WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128
WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST. RTE. 38

Comment

'So Why Do You Want A Male Roommate,' She Was Asked

By SUSAN SCHNECK

As an editor at the newspaper, I sometimes have to apologize to angry people who have been victims of typographical errors in stories. These mistakes can be blamed on machinery problems, mistakes made by typesetters or carelessness by myself or another writer.

People get pretty upset about things like that and I've often felt they overreacted. But when it happened to me last week, I was just as indignant as everyone else.

First, I was convinced it was a bad practical joke.

"So tell me, Susan, why do you girls want a male roommate?" the deep voice at the other end of the telephone inquired. "What do you have in mind?"

I wondered which of my funny friends had masterminded this latest joke. It had to have been someone who knew that my roommate, Robin, and I had placed a classified ad in the paper for a female to fill the third bedroom of our apartment.

The deep voice however, was unfamiliar. But being aware of the importance of not falling for a gag, I vowed to pull this one off without losing face so I quelled my desires to hang up the phone.

Instead, I icily responded, "Very funny," in a tone meant to convey that I had more important things to do than subject myself to telephone harrassment

"Who is this, already?" I asked sharply.

"What do you mean, 'Who is this?'" the deep voice responded, sounding as if he were genuinely surprised at my reaction. "My name is Mark and like I told you, I'm calling because you advertised for a male roommate in the newspaper.

"Now tell me, Susan," he contined as the leer returned to his voice. "Why is it so important that this roommate be a male? What do you girls have in mind?"

This phone conversation was becoming boring.

"Why do you advertise for roommates and then refuse to talk to them when they answer the ad?" was his next question.

I still could not place that voice and was sick of the whole thing. Saving face wasn't that important anymore.

"Look," I began slowly and deliberately. "I would be more than happy to respond to your questions if they made any sense. But my ad states, 'Female needed to fill the third bedroom of an apartment and you clearly do not qualify for the part."

I waited for the inevitable laughter to explode, but was instead answered by the sound of rustling newspaper pages. "That's not what the ad says," he argued. "It says, 'male needed to file the third bedroom,' etcetera, etcetera. 'Please call Susan or Robin,' and it lists a phone number. It's right here in The Arlington Advocate."

Classified ads run in three papers; The Star, The Advocate and the Belmont Citizen. I had wanted our ad for a female roommate to run in all three papers.

But for some unknown reason, the ad did not appear at all in The Star and was printed in a somewhat altered version in the other two papers. I was now the latest victim of a typographical error.

"Let me tell you right now, Susan," my new friend warned. "You're going to be getting a lot of calls on this ad. You should be aware of that."

I thanked him for his advice and hung up. That was only the beginning.

My next caller was Mr. Suave.

"Hello, Susan," he boomed, attempting a sexy tone but sounding more like those hopefuls on the Dating Game Show who everybody feels sorry for. Clearing his throat he continued, "I'm calling to speak to you about, uh, The Ad." He had paused meaningfully before saying "The Ad."

I explained that 'The Ad' was a mistake. "Oh, that's okay," he said. "Now that I have you on the line, why don't you want a male roommate? I make a great roommate."

I assured my caller that our reasons for requesting a female, or at least intending to, had nothing to do with his particular capabilities as a roommate and suggested he look elsewhere.

"Don't be so hasty, Susan," he answered, in a condescending tone. It annoyed me that he knew my name and phone number.

"Goodbye," I said and hung up.

The next person to call had a much older voice and sounded as though his intentions extended beyond those of merely sharing the same apartment.

"You ask for male roommate," the raspy voice began in broken English. "So, I call."

By now, the incident seemed at least worthy of a column, so I had decided to try to solicit some interesting remarks from future callers. But as I listened to the heavy breathing on the other end of the phone and pictured the caller in a sleezy Combat Zone phone booth, I could not bring myself to attempt conversation.

"Well, what you say," he demanded.

"Sorry, that position has already been filled," I quickly replied.

"Goddammit!" he exclaimed and hung up.

The next caller was equally unbelievable.

"Hello, this is your new roommate," was his opening remark.

"That's funny, I didn't know I had a new roommate," I said.

"Well, after you meet me, you will," he replied. Clearly, I was not dealing with the victim of an inferiority complex.

"I, ah, read your ad for a male roommate," he said. "And I just have one question. Why do you specifically ask for a male?"

Then, as if he just received a boost of confidence which he was not lacking in the first place, he added, "Do you two have something against females or are you into each other and need a third?" The nerve.

"What do you think?" I stupidly asked to stall for time so I could decide whether or not it was worth talking to this obnoxious creep in the interest of obtaining column material.

"I think we have a lot to learn about each other," he added.

That answered my question and I hung up the phone wondering how many similar calls I had to look forward to.

An hour later, the phone rang. I stared at it for a couple of rings, took a deep breath and answered, prepared for the worst. When the male voice at the other end said, "Hello, Susan," I was ready to scream.

"I just got off work," he continued. "Have you picked a place to go to yet?"

I think it took about five full seconds before I realized that I was speaking to a familiar voice and I burst out laughing.

"I thought you were one of those guys calling about the third roommate ad," I explained, still laughing.

"What a great idea," he exclaimed! "Oh, I wish I'd thought of that before I called. I can't wait to try it out!"

Nurtured By Love, A Home Endures

By TERRY MAROTTA

We bought our house in '79 from the estate of a woman who owned it for almost 40 years. She'd just died, in fact, when we got the tip from our realtor - when we learned that there was this lovely Victorian place, with the six or eight bedrooms that we wanted, about to go on the market here in town.

She'd been gone a week maybe, or two weeks at the most by that freezing winter night when we first saw her place. It was a classic case of love at first sight: we walked into the entry hall and I said, "This is it." We put money on it within the hour, though her little cat calendar still hung in the kitchen, with doctors' appointments penned in on certain dates in the spidery shivery hand so common to the elderly. Her last appointment was for that day in fact. She missed it though; she was busy elsewhere by then. . . .

The place was all still furnished when we saw it of course. There were photos of friends and family and an afghan by the upstairs windowseat. The marks of her cat's tail still slunk around the woodwork of every corner: a blurry line some 12 inches off the ground, barely preceptible though notably darker around the pantry area.

She had some lovely things here and we were given the opportunity to buy a few of them: brass andirons and fireplace tools; a half-dozen small tables; some alabaster lamps; and a ten-piece dining room set, vintage 1910.

We bought all of this, but the rest was given free: a view of the lake framed by a tangle of oak branch; bay windows and bow windows; fireplaces carved with laurel leaves and corinthian columns; and a three-story embrace of ivy for the turret.

It was a dream of a house to move into, especially when you considered its age. She'd maintained it with steadfastness and love, this lady. Ceilings were pristine and newly plastered, all the chimneys had just been cleaned that fall. Every closet has its light, and electrical outlets abound.

There's an automatic garage-door opener, heating cables for the roof, an alarm system of impressive sophistication. . . .

And then there are the grounds. I bet a dozen strangers have stopped to tell us how she maintained these grounds; how she planted a baby maple right away to replace the old birch out front that died only months before she did; how teams of landscapers would arrive twice-weekly, professional manicurists who'd cut and prune and shape and otherwise urge nature into an accommodation with art.

It shows even now. There's a magnolia that in May resembles an immense conical scoop of peppermint ice-cream. There are hydrangea trees 20 feet tall - a blizzard of snowballs late in August. There are 200 irises enormous and purple, each with the extravagance of an orchid, blowing and bending top-heavy in the winds of early June.

Now we're a young family, understand. A baby came to fill the back bedroom barely six weeks after Moving Day, and since that time it's been one important task after another. There are rocking jobs and band-aid emergencies, training wheels that need affixing and fairy tales that need reading. As a result we don't give this place the kind of time it deserves.

The grass is kind of lumpy and patches of lawn seek to reclaim portions of the flower beds. I suppress a continual desire to apologize to the neighbors.

There are signs of wear on the inside too. The children play dungeon beneath the dining room table. They use the elliptical banisters as ballet barres. The back stairs, once kept clear and clutter-free for the unobtrusive commerce of housekeepers now doubles as a jail, a movie theatre, an alp. Somebody even tried painting the back steps with shoe polish.

But still it's a beautiful place. We love it here, Mrs. Underwood. We love your house, and we are sustained by your trees and flowers.

We're caring for your little maple too, as proud of its growth as we are of our own babies'.

We're living in your house - growing up, growing old, growing wise in it. We listen to its stories, to its every creak and shiver.

And one day it's our hope not so much that it will be ours, but that we will be its.

Letters To The Editor

EnKa Society Leaders Thank Participants For Successful 1982 'Fair Weather' Fair

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The EnKa Society is grateful to the host of people on the scene and behind the scenes who helped us run the 1982 "Fair Weather" Fair. And fair weather it was indeed!

To Bill Conlon of the Winchester Savings Bank, who with bank volunteers gave their time all week end counting Fair proceeds, the Winchester Police and Auxiliary Police and Fire Departments, the MDC Police, Walter Stockwood for his electrical supplies and expertise, and Frank Sopper for use of the water purifying system, we are most appreciative.

To The Winchester Star for excellent coverage, to the Town Manager's office, Board of Selectmen, Town Engineers, to Bob Fitzgerald, Tony DeTeso, the Unitarian Church and the staff at McCall Junior High School for use of school rooms and grounds, the Winchester High School Radio Station for use of sound equipment and time donated in its operation, the Highway Department, and Mr. Tofuri and the Park Department for the well manicured grounds and use of benches, etc., and to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge who have always cooperated with us in our plant sale, as well as adding a lovely float to our parade.

We are most appreciative of the towns' people who helped staff our games, rides, and booths, and to our wonderful husbands who worked along side us. To those who patronized our Fair, we hope you had a wonderful time!

The beautiful butterfly quilt made by members, was won by Maureen O'Brien of Beverly Farms, and the two cameras donated by Polaroid Corporation were won by Brian McSweeney of Woburn and B. Clogston of Winchester.

Again, EnKa can continue assistance and services within the community, thanks to all of you who helped make a success of our Fair.

Louise O'Donnell
Judith Thyson
Fair Chairmen

Town Meeting's Power Defined

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the last session of town meeting (May 13), a vocal minority objected to Selectman Saraco's submission of amendments to reduce the budget wihout reducing essential services. The minority objected on the basis that the budget had been reviewed by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee prior to town meeting. The minority pressed its objection even when the Finance Committee recommended favorable action on the amendments to reduce the budget.

It appears that the minority is confused with respect to the powers of the respective boards and the town meeting. I refer the minority to the Winchester Home Rule Charter wherein those powers are defined.

The Charter grants the legislataive power to the representative town meeting. It grants the administration of the acts authorized by the town meeting to the Board of Selectmen as head of the executive branch. In plain language this means that the town meeting possesses all the power to decide the policies of the town and to appropriate money to carry out its decisions. The town meeting may receive information from the members of the Board of Selectmen and other boards in order to make its decisions. Consistent with Charter provisions, Selectman Saraco's amendments were properly before town meeting.

The Charter directs the Finance Committee to review budget proposals and make recommendations. It is the Finance Committee budget proposal that is placed before town meeting. The Charter mandates that the town meeting ACT on the budget.

Town meeting's power with respect to the budget is so great that it may refuse to ratify negotiated wage settlements; it may reduce budget elements by a fixed percentage; it may reduce budget elements by a certain dollar amount; it may eliminate funds for a particular budget element.

Selectman Saraco's amendments were presented with background information not previously revealed to the town meeting. The debate that ensued and the response of opponents evidenced that the submission of the amendments was not only permissible but also necessary.

As a town meeting member, I welcome amendments to reduce budget elements without reducing essential services. It is my hope that Selectman Saraco and other will continue to add to our deliberations. It is a sad commentary on the democrataic process that the minority is more concerned with adjourning town meeting before June than with the duty to ACT on the budget.

Virginia A. Hoefling
Precinct 1

Housing Authority Actions Criticized

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester Housing Authority (WHA) . . . Worst Hypocrites Around! The recent action of that board leaves only that description. Those of us who know Clara Hewis, Administrative Assistant to the housing authority for these past nine years, know that a travesty has been committed. The so-called charges are ridiculous at best . . . at worst they are "trumped-up."

I, like many others, was unable to attend the recent hearing due to the conflict with Town Meeting. Based on the news coverage, however, it seems inconsistent that the body making the charges (the authority) should hold a hearing on its complaint . . . and then be the body to determine whether the charges are substantiated. There seems to be a conflict of interest!

Mr. Hamilton, who did not sign the letter of complaint, stated that he felt the charges made had not been substantiated. I fail to see how a fine person's character and reputation can be so lightly regarded by elected officials as we have seen here. I have had the opportunity to observe this board and some of its actions as well as the performance of Ms. Hewis and I am sure that if the public were as aware as those few who have observed this authority, there would be little question as to whose performance is responsive to the needs of the people and the requirements of the law. Perhaps that is the underlying reason for the dismissal.

There is much more that I would like to say . . . and will say, at the appropriate time, however since it is my understanding that there are legal steps yet to be taken (and I think it is terribly unjust that Ms. Hewis is forced into what may be an expensive legal battle on such frivolous charges) I will hold my comments for a later letter.

I hope the friends of Ms. Hewis will make themselves known. Perhaps all we can do is "be there."

Vincent G. Carroll

Defense Offered For Nuclear War Film

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We would like to respond to Mr. Alan Badger's letter of two weeks ago regarding the film "Eight Minutes to Midnight,"

That Mr. Badger questions Helen Caldicott's information is no surprise; experts simply disagree about nuclear issues.

However, in showing the film, the Adult-Youth Committee of the Unitarian Church reminded the people of Winchester that normal human individuals can have a voice and can make a difference, and provided a town-wide opportunity for focused discussion.

The point of the film was to look at Dr. Helen Caldicott the person. It illustrated precisely that lay people can and should be involved in deciding our future. It was an inspiring movie about a person who is deeply concerned with an issue we must all face.

Sincerely,
Mothers and Others Group
Winchester Unitarian Society

Victim Of Perjury Clears The Air

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I did not write the letter which appeared in your paper with the signature of Mary Camille last week.

It is truthfully quite sad that the person who did write it has such poor grammatical skills.

I know that they take time to refine and develop and do hope that this other person, who goes by the name of Mary Camille, shall be so endowed!

I personally felt quite badly for the offensive remarks concerning John Connery, who I do hope is dealing with this issue in peace.

As I also hope that whoever may be using my name is aware of the penalties of perjury! It was a good spoof and I hope that the talented comedian may be capable of further contribution but with the confidence that will allow them truth.

Graciously yours,
Mary Camille Piccione
4 Pepper Hill dr.

Residents Praise EnKa Fair Success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The sun shone on Winchester today, just in time for the Enka parade and fair. Three cheers for all the local hard-working citizens who give this wonderful weekend to the town each year. This year's committee outdid themselves. The comments heard at Manchester Field were unanimous — never have we seen an amusement company with such clean, professional workers, such clean rides (they steam cleaned them before the fair opened) and with a variety of rides for the young as well as for the young adult riders.

Enka manages every year to pull the town together, to remind the citizens that we are a town. If only the spirit of togetherness felt in May each year could prevail, we could do so much more for our young people, for the center, for our senior citizens, for our town.

It still is our town, but there are those who would like to see it look and be just like everywhere else, thus depriving the residents of one big reason they moved here to start with. Winchester is unique — Winchester is different — we should strive to keep it that way.

We hope many others will join us in thanking Enka and all who make the second weekend in May a very special time.

Joan and Ken Blank
19 Park Ave.

Sopper Asks Selectmen To Investigate Water Dept. Spending

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

After examining the 1981 annual report of the Winchester Water Department, I feel it is my civic duty to bring your attention to an alarming fact.

That is the money that has been paid to the MDC for water purchased in the past two years. During this time it has cost the town $454,162 for the purchase of MDC water. This represents two and one-half times more than the normal average for a two-year period and also represents a waste of approximately $275,000.

Many hours are spent at Town Meeting over small appropriations while this huge amount of waste has been tolerated. The cause of this excessive increase is gross mismanagement and incompetence by the Water Department's managers.

I, therefore, request that the Board of Selectmen investigate these errors in judgment, reprimand those responsible and monitor the purchase of MDC water in the coming years to guarantee that these mistakes are not repeated.

Sincerely
Francis P. Sopper

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county, $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail, $1.25 a month

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Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday, by Century Publications Inc
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900

Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
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Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

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The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Dual Police, Fire Dispatch Oked

Communications for the Police and Fire Depts. will be handled by four civilian dispatchers in one central location, starting July 1. The consolidation of the communication function was finally approved by Town Meeting Monday night after a heated debate which had the Chiefs of both public safety departments divided.

After defeating an amendment which would have postponed the consolidation of civilian dispatchers for the public safety departments, Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved a $1,268,818 law enforcement budget.

The amendment offered by Selectman Michael Saraco would have eliminated $24,020 from the Police Dept. budget, putting a halt in the two-year program of consolidating civilian dispatchers.

Instead, Town Meeting voted to hire two additional civilian dispatchers with the $24,020, raising the total number oi civilian dispatchers to four.

Saraco's motion was supported by the Fire Chief and opposed by the Police Chief, the Finance Committee and the majority of the Board of Selectmen.

Saraco said he opposed the consolidation because it would cause problems for the Fire Dept., a point strongly backed by Fire Chief Robert McElhinney.

"I would like to put off the civilian dispatcher issue now," Saraco said. "I want the Board of Selectmen to study it and come back to fall Town Meeting with better plans.

"I respectfully ask that this matter go back to the drawing board and be properly discussed between now and November Town Meeting," he continued." There are too many flaws in this issue to start it on a piecemeal basis. Let the Selectmen straighten it out and come to Town Meeting with a proper proposal."

McElhinney criticized the consolidation program for using civilians instead of professionally-trained firefighters, for using only four dispatchers, and for having the dispatchers located in the police station.

"I believe it's physically impossible that four people can cover the 168 hours in a week," he began. "Communication is the single most important responsibility of the fire dept. The firefighters rely heavily on communication when going to an emergency and additional emergency information is constantly relayed to them by a dispatcher.

"One dispatcher covering both the police and fire emergencies at the same time will miss a lot of information, he continued" It's too much of a workload for one person. I've seen two dispatchers have too much trouble monitoring communication just at the Fire Dept."

After noting that several communication frequencies are monitored by both departments, McElhinney said, "Confusion will result from all these frequencies operating at the same time. This program leaves room for error.

McElhinney also said that locating the dispatchers in the police station would cause further confusion.

"Moving both systems into the police station — one of the busiest rooms — would be like moving a hospital operating room into the hospital lobby," he said.

McElhinney cited seven other surrounding towns who have higher Fire Dept. budgets than Winchester's and said that he believed his Fire Dept. was presently managed "very well."

"Proposition two and a half was intended to eliminate waste, not reduce public safety," he said. "I think that if I went along with this (consolidation of dispatchers) I would be doing you, the residents, a great injustice."

McElhinney's speech was followed by a statement by Police Chief John McHugh, urging Town Meeting members to approve the consolidation.

Calling the consolidation "a step in the right direction" toward economically efficient safety departments, McHugh said he was confident the consolidation would work.

"Consolidation is the name of the game if you're going to save money," he said. "Our present civilian dispatchers do an excellent job and they have assured me that they can take care of the additional work load."

Speaking in support of the consolidation, Selectmen Chairman Alan Macdonald urged Town Meeting to continue the consolidation program which has invoked "nothing but favorable reports.

"We've heard nothing but good reports on this function and there is no need to discontinue it now," Macdonald said after informing Town Meeting members that two members of his board were against the consolidation.

Speaking in favor of consolidation FinCom Chairman Frank Golden noted that the additional dispatchers would alleviate the overtime expense currently being paid to firefighters who have to cover for the shortage of dispatchers.

Calling the police chief "brave to stand up to go against his colleague, the fire chief," Town Meeting Member Justin James urged his fellow Town Meeting members to support the consolidation.

After the amendment was defeated, Golden asked that Town Meeting members add $3,000 to the Police Dept. to supplement energy accounts which had been underestimated when the Fincom budget was put together.

That amendment was approved paving way for approval of forcement budget.



FASHION CONSULTANTS—Students from the Winchester High School Home Ec. Dept. put on a fashion show for the Winchester College Club Thursday, Modeling creations they had made in class.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Students Model For College Club

Students from the Winchester High Advanced Clothing and Textiles Classes presented a Spring Fashion Show, May 13 under the direction of Harriet Nelson, Coordinator of Home Economics, for the Winchester College Club at the Epiphany Social Hall.

Cathie Shao provided the background music and Theresa Robert and Traci Feeley were the commentators for the show.

The students were the guests of the College Club for a luncheon following the show.

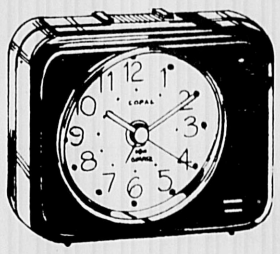
The following students were models: Heather McCleery, Jackie Perritano, Beth Swazey, Cathy Flatley, Jennifer Parker, Suzanne Perlitsh, Traci Feeley, Lisa Brown, Karen Selvitelli, Leslie Paskerian, Theresa Robert.

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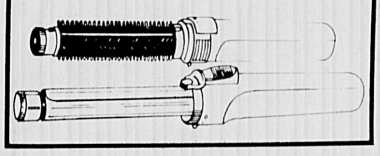
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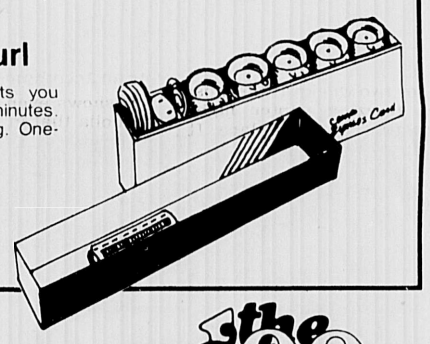


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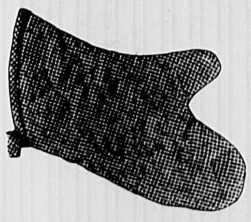
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Water Critic Sopper Fights MDC Pipeline Plan

As he did at Town Meeting a year ago, Frank Sopper is still battling the proposed pipeline hooking up the town's water system to the Metropolitan District Commission's water supply.

But now he's not just fighting the wishes of the Water Department. The MDC Waterpipe Study Committee, set up by Town Meeting to look into the project, has given its unanimous endorsement to the hook-up.

Sopper and the committee went at each other at the selectmen's meeting this week, with Sopper claiming the pipeline was unnecessary and a waste of money, and the committee claiming that such a hook-up on the east side of town would strengthen the town's water system.

Although the committee came to the selectman's meeting to tell the selectmen why to build the pipeline, most of the meeting was devoted to reasons why the pipeline shouldn't be built.

Supplying the reasons against the pipeline was Sopper of Canterbury rd., the president of Pipe Line Testing Service. Even those on the other side of the issue agreed Sopper was a determined critic.

"Mr. Sopper was there faithfully every night we met," noted the pipeline committee's chairman, Ernest Phillips. "His opinion didn't change from the first night he came in to the last night we met.

"But ours did," added Phillips.

Phillips said that although some members of his commitee were originally against the proposed pipe line, they were unanimous in their final decision to tie into the east side of town into the MDC.

The pipeline was first proposed at Town Meeting a year ago, but Town Meeting chose instead to set up the pipeline study committee to look into the project.

The proposed pipeline would connect the town's water system to the as-yet unbuilt MDC standpipe on Bear Hill in Stoneham. The committee estimated the cost of constructing the pipeline at $400,000.

Phillips said the MDC connection would not eliminate the need for the North Reservoir, which supplies water to the same section of the town's water system which would be hooked up to the Bear Hill tank.

Instead, Phillips said, the pipeline would give the town another means of getting water if problems occured with the reservoir.

"If there was a fire, or something crazy polluted the reservoir, we'd really be in tough shape," said Phillips. "We have a tie-in to the MDC on the West Side, we should have one on the East Side.

"Most of the advantages of this are in the future," continued Phillips. "It may be necessary in the future. Something might occur in five years, or ten, and if we don't do this now, we may be in trouble."

But Sopper argued that the town's water system was in such good shape, and so well designed, that there would be no need for the pipeline in the future and the cost of constructing it will be wasted.

"You have to understand what a beautiful, versatile system we have before you can talk about the pipeline," said Sopper as he led the selectmen through the labyrinth of the water system.

Sopper explained that the west side of town was connected to the MDC, as was the south side. Although the town was is supplied by several different water systems, he continued, valves can be opened to feed water from one to the another.

"We have the capability of taking care of all the systems without major changes," said Sopper. "Our water system is backed up by three reservoirs, we have Spot Pond (in Stoneham, from which the town fills its reservoirs), we have the MDC connections.

"We can take water from the west high stystem and feed it into the middle system, we can feed the north system from the middle system," continued Sopper. "Weston and Sampson said we have the capacity to produce 13 million gallons a day — we couldn't use that if we opened all the hydrants.

"If we want water from the MDC, we already have it — we can take it from this (the west) side," concluded Sopper.

Sopper said that while he didn't see any benefit from the pipeline connection, he did see serious disadvantages.

The first was the cost. "First they said $200,000 at town Town Meeting, now they say $400,000 — I say it's going to cost a million," said Sopper.

Second was increased dependence on the MDC. "This will cause us to use more MDC water, and spend more money," said Sopper. "They say we're going to use the North Reservoir — but when? What will we do with the water from the MDC."

But Phillips responded that "we have no intention of ever giving up the reservoir".

Phillips said that Sopper's assumption that they could get MDC water from the middle or west system in an emergency was unfounded, and that therefore the east connection was needed.

"The MDC has not intention of furnishing more water from the Arlington side," Phillips said. "I think there is an advantage to having entrance to the MDC from both sides of town".

Memorial Day Parade Routes Announced

The Winchester Memorial Day Committee extends to all Winchester Veteran's an invitation to participate in the observance of Memorial Day, Monday May 31.

All veterans of the Town of Winchester are invited to attend the Memorial Sunday Service, along with the American Legion Post 97 and Aberjona Post 3719 Veteran's of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, on Sunday May 30 at the First Baptist Church on Mt. Vernon street at 11 a.m. Veterans will meet in front of the Church at 10:45 a.m. and march in as a body.

Commanders Warren Bolivar of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and James Feeney of the American Legion Post 97 are looking to a large turnout of all veterans for both the Church Service and the Memorial Day Parade. Veterans do not have to be in uniform.

Leading the parade in the music department will be the Boston Firemen's Band, the Winchester High School Marching Band, Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps. Also appearing will be the Sgt. Harold O. Young Drill Team from Melrose.

Included in the parade will be members of the Winchester Police and Fire Departments, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and their Auxiliary's, the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts

The prayer and meditation at Calvary Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Arthur Reardon, Pastor of St. Mary's Church at approximately 9:20 a.m.

The Prayer and Meditation at Wildwood Cemetery will be delivered by Rev. Earl Robinson of the First Baptist Church, at approximately 11:20.

The Board of Selectmen will review the parade in front of the Baptist Church on Washington street. The parade will disband on Palmer street in front of the main gate to Wedge Pond Beach.



SUPREME WRITER—American Alarm and Communications president Richard L. Sampson, (r) receives the 1981 Supreme Writing Award at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel in Miami during the 1982 National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association convention.

American Alarm's Sampson Receives Alarm Writing Award

Richard L. Sampson, president of American Alarm & Communications Co., Inc., was given the Supreme Alarm Signal Writing Award by the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association at its national convention in Miami last month.

Representatives from alarm companies throughout the United States and other nations were there to see the latest technological developments in security and attend two seminars on business management given by Sampson.

His award-winning article on financail management appeared as the cover story in the October issue of "Alarm Signal", the Association's official news magazine published in Washington, D.C.

Sampson is a certified financial analyst, a graduate of MIT and Harvard Business School, and as president of American Alarm & Comminucations (located in Winchester) has been responsible for the compnay becoming one of the leading electronic security firms in the Boston area.

He is active in the American Society for Industrial Security, the Massachusetts Crime Prevention Officers' Association, and is a Director of the Massachusetts Security Contractors Association.

Sampson resides on Sheffield rd. with his wife, Betsy, and their five children.

Nature Photos

Monte Allen is showing color nature photographs at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, until June 2.

Band, Orchestra And Choir In Concert

The Winchester High School Music Department will present its annual Spring Concert in the Winchester High School Auditorium on Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m.

The Winchester High School Band and Stage Band under the direction of Priscilla Miller, the Winchester High School Orchestra under the direction of Mark Jacobs and the Girls Choir under the direction of Burton O. Cowgill will perform music from the Baroque period to the Contemporary period.

Concord Chorus

The Concord Chorus will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Center Auditorium, Route 2, Concord.

Program On Coping

The Nursing Education Division at Sancta Maria Hospital will sponsor a free all-day seminar on "Alterations In Comfort And Coping" on May 26. Topics will include hypertension, psychosomal disorders, relaxation techniques, and depression.

Flea Market

The First Armenian Church of Belmont's Women's Fellowship will hold a flea market on May 22 from 10 to 4.

PET CARE

Wendy Goldman, manager

While readily available in pet shops, salamanders can also be readily caught in pond areas. Set up an environment that will largely duplicate their natural woodland/pond environment. There should be sufficient amount of water to allow them to submerge. They prefer humid conditions and can be fed a diet of small pieces of meat on a daily basis. If food is dangled before them with tweezers, it will appear to be alive. Change the water when it becomes cloudy and allow tap water to stand for two days before use. Handle salamanders only with wet hands and only for short periods of time. Never grasp but handle gently.

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Unretouched before & after photos of Susan Wheeler



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"In fact if you're like most people, you more likely have good skin that *occassionally has a problem.* Like me, I'm 21 years old and starting in modeling. One day I had a photo session, *and a problem.* My chin had broken out. It wasn't awful, but it certainly wasn't 'photo quality.' My photographer is the one who suggested I go to ELIZABETH GRADY for help.

And help me they did. Not only did they clear up my skin, but they showed me how to keep it that way with proper cleansing products and procedures I can use myself at home. I also had a make-up application and instruction session that has proved invaluable in my career. I learned how to play up my best features, apply my own make-up so it looks like a professional did it, and how to wear colors I didn't think I could.

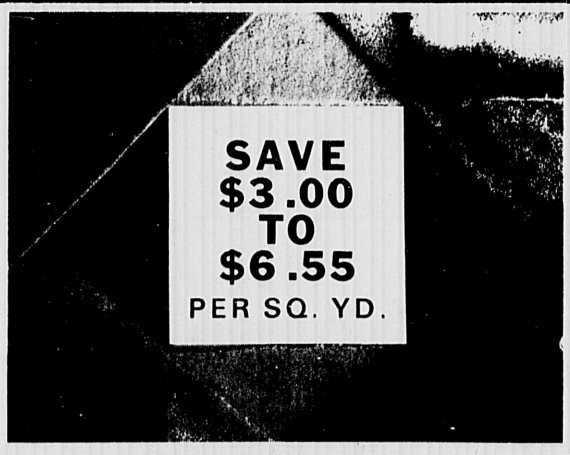
I had seen ELIZABETH GRADY 'before and after' ads before, and always thought their services were only for people with problem skin. Not so. It's like they say, "ELIZABETH GRADY can clear up problem skin and help keep good skin problem-free. ELIZABETH GRADY is for everyone."

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS—Reflected in this mirror held by Sandy Blanchard of Old Lyme rd. is the action at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Auction held Saturday. The arm in the foreground of the reflection belongs to auctioneer Roy Burdick of Florida, Mass. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

TM Refuses To Cut $27,000 From Three Depts.

TM Approves Five Budgets

Town Meeting apparently had its fill of cutting the budget last year.

On Thursday night, Town Meeting members turned down three amendments which would have cut approximately $27,000 from the town's $21.3 million budget.

Two of the cuts were aimed at the departments which suffered the most last year under Proposition 2.5 — the library and the Recreation Department. The third cut would have eliminated the Health Department's inspector-agent, replacing that full-time person with part-time contracted help.

But instead of getting out their budgetary axes, Town Meeting members passed those three budgets — along with the archival center and vocational school budgets — in the exact amounts requested by the Finance Committee.

Selectman Michael Saraco, the prime mover behind the proposed cuts, told Town Meeting members that it was imperative that they take action to reduce the tax rate by cutting the budget.

"We must cut taxes, we must reduce someplace," said Saraco. "With the new assessments, we still don't know what next year's taxes are going to be. People have lost their abatements. We must reduce the tax rate."

But Town Meeting members apparently felt a higher tax rate was worth it to have more library books, a recreation coordinator, and a full-time inspector-agent in the Health Dept.

The first cut proposed would have reduced the library's expense budget by $7000 — money primarily intended for the purchase of books. Saraco had the support of the majority of the Board of Selectmen on this one, so Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald made the push for the reduction.

Macdonald noted that the FinCom had increased the budget figure allocated by Town Manager Thomas Groux from $416,216 to $431,466. The selectmen, he continued, were trying to split the difference by reducing the FinCom budget by $7000.

"Last year the library was hit very hard, and we appreciate the need for the department to purchase books," admitted Macdonald. "But we would like to stay in the past vein."

But a host of library supporters, including a member of Macdonald's own board, quickly jumped to defend the library budget.

"It is an error in judgment to cut this budget again — the library has suffered in the recent past," orated Selectman Edward O'Connell. "This department does something for all of us, and I would hope we can keep a high level of services at the library."

FinCom Chairman Frank Golden noted that to be eligible for state funds, the library had to spend 15 percent of its budget for books. Because of last year's cuts, he noted, the library had to use trust funds to purchase enough books to get up to that 15 percent mark.

Macdonald replied this was one reason the selectmen felt the library budget could be cut, since the library was one of the few town departments with independent sources of money. He added that library income from library trust funds had increased by between $5000 and $10,000 this year.

But Town Meeting member Robert Frank argued that trust funds were no reason to think the library financially independent.

"If we set a precedent that every time someone gives the library money for books we put less money up ourselves, there would be less trust fund money coming into the library," said Frank.

"I can't imagine a less appropriate part of the budget to cut," continued Frank. "What is the library for if not books? I can't imagine a more efficient way to gut the library."

Only a few "yea" votes were cast in favor of the cut, nor did the rest of Saraco's budget reduction fare any better.

His next motion was to cut $14,483 from the Recreation budget by eliminating the proposed Youth Coordinator.

Saraco noted the youth coordinator position was the same recreation coordinator cut by Town Meeting last year.

"This is not the year to be renewing programs," said Saraco. "We must cut taxes."

But opposing Saraco was a group that claimed, in FinCom Chairman Golden's words, "this budget item is aimed at an age group not adequately covered by the town."

Macdonald, who aside from being a selectman is a member of the town's Council on Youth, said the recreation coordinator position was "a job that meant a great deal to junior high and high school-aged kids."

"Kids at that age need a great deal of direction," Macdonald said. "They have a great amount of energy and talent themselves, but they need an older person to give them direction."

Town Meeting went for direction on this one, voting down Saraco's amendment and approving the FinCom budget figure, including the youth coordinator.

Saraco's final effort was to attempt to cut $6010 from the Health Dept. budget, by eliminating $16,010 for the health inspector-agent, and substituting $10,000 to hire health inspectors on a case-by-case basis when needed.

Saraco, who noted he was "very much familiar" with the Health Dept. since he was the head of that department for over 20 years, said his amendment would make the Health Department "more flexible."

"We can hire additional inspectors as needed," said Saraco. "And we can hire experts in the particular field that's needed. One person cannot be experienced in all the areas the Health Department gets into."

Saraco added that the current inspector-agent, who recently gave birth, is currently working part-time. "She is not opposed to this — she said she would prefer to work on a part-time contractual basis," he said.

But members of the Board of Health came en masse to oppose Saraco's motion.

Board Chairman Jeanne Thomas noted that her board was still searching for a department head since the death of Health Director Robert Cagan last November.

"We need someone in the office to go out and inspect, to fill in for the director," Thomas said. "Retaining this person would also help us in our contract negotiations with the new director, since it would help to know someone is there that knows the office and the routine."

Town Meeting members agreed, and passed the budget with the $6000 untouched.

WSB Parking Lot Gets Second Chance At TM, Fails Again

Neighbors of the Winchester Savings Bank branch on Washington street returned to Town Meeting Thursday with a petition signed by 100 residents, hoping to reverse the Town Meeting vote disallowing the WSB to build a parking lot next to its branch.

But opponents of the lot also came with a petition, signed by 80 residents, against the lot and Town Meeting for the second time in a week refused to rezone the property.

The bank was asking Town Meeting to rezone the land between Oak and Swanton streets from residential to commercial. The land has been vacant since the house on the property burned down several years ago.

Ralph Dineen of 8 Oak street, who presented the pro-parking lot petition to Town Meeting, said that in the week since the Town Meeting turned down the rezoning of the lot he had canvassed neighbors and found a "greatly different view from the one presented last week".

Dineen presented a petition with 101 signatures, representing 70 landowners and 44 pieces of property. Dineen noted that the neighbors who approved of the lot lived closer to the lot site than those who opposed it.

Dineen was followed by Police Chief John McHugh, who told Town Meeting members that the lot would be "a solution to the continued and hazardous parking problems we have all lived with in that area for many, many years."

McHugh minimized neighbors' fears that the lot would lead to vandalism problems, noting the Winchester Savings Bank has never had similar problems with its lot on Main street.

But according to one abuter, the Washington street parcel is causing myriad problems without being a parking lot.

"Nothing deteriorates a neighborhood so much as an empty lot," said Joanne Abdella, who lives on Washington street next to the proposed parking lot. "The dogs use it constantly — imagine the odor eminating to my property from that lot on hot summer nights.

Another neighborhood resident, Mark Smith of 14 Oak street, said that he was in favor of the parking lot — "not only as a concerned resident and a father, but as one who is concerned with keeping the area as safe, as clean, and as organized as possible."

"I walk by there every day, and my children walk by there every day," said Smith. "I have seen several near misses. This would alleviate the danger.

Regina DeCologero of 15 Oak street, whose property abuts the lot, said she has seen "people throw trash in the vacant lot. Having a dump next to your property is no joke.

"I have to teach my youngest to cross the sidewalk instead of the street," she said, referring to the cars parked on the sidewalk. "Last week, a child on a bicycle was almost hit by a car.

But Town Meeting went along with the wishes of the rest of the neighbors, after Larry Nichols of 16 Oak street presented a petition bearing the signatures of 86 opponents.

"This is not so much a parking issue as a zoning issue," said Nichols. "We must fight for clear and stable zoning boundaries, rather than a jigsaw boundary which would be created.

"The parking lot would undoubtedly generate new business for the bank, and increase the volume of traffic in the area," Nichols added. "It would add to the bottleneck at Washington and Swanton streets."

With a two-thirds vote needed to pass, Town Meeting voted 92-55 in favor of the article — three votes short of the two-thirds necessary. Last week, the proposal missed by two votes.

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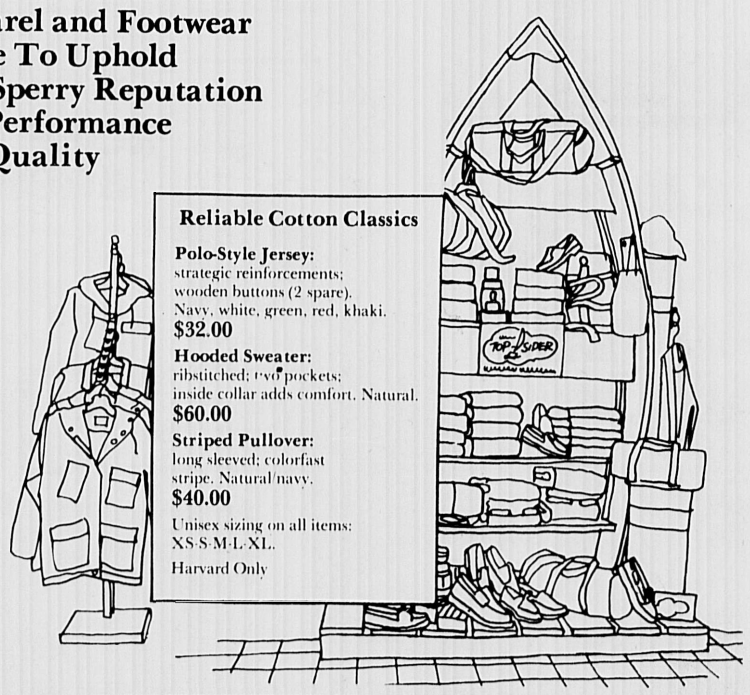
TO: Public, Private, and Paratransit Operators and Interested Parties: Minuteman Home Care Corporation, a duly chartered private non-profit organization, has applied to the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) under Section 16(b) (2) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, for 2 wheelchair lift equipped vans and one sedan to be used for transporting elderly and handicapped persons in the Mmuteman Region west of Boston.

Planned service will be demand-response type, door-to-door shared-rides to program activities and appointments.

Written comments are invited and must be received by June 1, 1982 on the proposed service. The interested parties must send a copy of their comments to Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 20 Pelham Road, Lexington 02173 and a copy to Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, 1 Ashburton Place, 16th Floor, Boston, 02108. If further information is desired, please contact John Paul Marosy, 862-6200.

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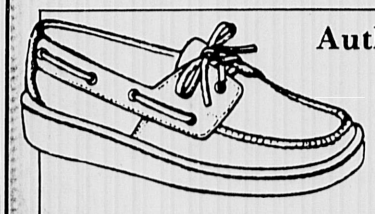
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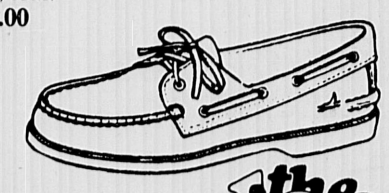
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FUND-RAISERS — The Winchester Kiwanis Club held a fund-raising dance Saturday to benefit the New England Trauma Center in Boston and Winchester Hospital. Shown are Kiwanis members (l t r) Gene Lane, Bob Simpson, club president Bob Gooch, Rob Robinson, and Rocky Ferraina (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Girl Scouts Honor Bank President

The Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council and the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank have a lot in common.

First, 1980 was the year the Council was formed to serve girls ages 6-17 in the greater metropolitan Boston area.

1980 was also the year the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank sponsored its first Ladies Professional Golf Tournament — The Boston Five Classic — to benefit the youth of greater Boston.

Patriots' Trail Council is one of three youth serving agencies which has benefitted financially from the Boston Five Classic over the last three years.

Now its time for the Girl Scouts to show their appreciation and return the favor.

Robert Spiller, President of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, was recently awarded the Council's First Annual Officers' Team Award. Spiller, a Prospect st. resident, was honored on April 29 at the Council's Annual Meeting held at the Framingham Chateau deVille.

The Officers' Team Award is the result of a unanimous decision made by the Executive Officers of the Council's Board of Directors. The award recognizes significant contributions that dedicated, community-minded persons or corporations have made to Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council.

In addition to his responsibilities as the chief exectuive officer and trustee of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Robert Spiller is, among many other things, a member-at-large of the Board of Directors of the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks, a 1979 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, and a trustee of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

He is a quiet, industrious worker who contributes when and where he can, without seeking recognition. Robert Spiller is a classic example of those rare individuals whose efforts go unsung until spotlighted by an award of this type.

Hospital Offers Free Screening

Millions of Americans have high blood pressure and need to change their diets. May is High Blood Pressure month, and as part of a nationwide focus on high blood pressure, Winchester Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening to Winchester Town Hall employees Thursday, May 20 from 12:30-2 p.m. in the offices of the Public Health Department.

On Fridays, May 21 and May 28 screening will be avaliable to em of the town's Public Works Building from 3-4 p.m.

Followup screening and education sessions on nutrition, exercise and medication will be provided monthly at the two sites throughout the summer.

Andrea Walker, RN, Winchester Hospital's community health education coordinator, will perform the screening and lead instruction sessions for the town employees.

WHS Readies For Class Play

The second annual Class Production Night is well underway at the Winchester High School. Students from the four grades have been rehearsing for show time, Friday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

In keeping with the format of Class Play Night 1981, each class will perform a 20-minute portion of a drama or musical production. Due to the excellent caliber of the performances last year, the judges had a difficult time deciding upon a winner. Because of this difficulty, the judging competition has been eliminated.

The freshman class has chosen to perform scenes from the comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The sophomores will entertain us with songs and dances from "Godspell" and the Junior class will perform musical and dramatic selections from "Carousel." This year's seniors have decided to keep the audience in suspense and have declined to reveal the name of their selection.

The public is invited to attend Class Production Night in the Winchester High School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Profits from Class Production Night will benefit he Winchester Education Association and the Howard Niblock Scholarship Fund.

'In addition to the class productions groups of teachers and students will perform.

Randee Martin will perform an aerobic dance routine to Oliver Newton John's number one recording, "Physical," and Gerard Skinder, accompanied by his guitar will return this year to sing.



A CLASS ACT—Members of the sophomore class at Winchester High School are preparing for Class Play Night tomorrow night, which will feature skits and shows from each of the classes at WHS. The sophomore class will be presenting scenes from the musical "Godspell' for its portion of the show. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Health Dept. Issues Warning To Residents Not To Eat Canned Salmon

The Winchester Health Department has urged consumers not to eat salmon from 7¾ ounce cans because of the possibility of contamination that can cause botulism.

Consumers in the state were asked not to eat salmon from any 7¾ ounce cans until the full extent of the contamination problem is known.

The recent action comes as a result of an ever-growing recall by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) since late February of a number of lots of canned salmon because of malfunctions with canning equipment in Alaskan canning plants which left a small hole in some cans underneath the label.

The federal recall has been progressively expanded from a single lot number to a current listing of more than 100 lot numbers and an undetermined number of brand names.

The original recall stemmed from a death in Belgium attributed to the initially identified lot of canned salmon.

The Connecticut Department of Health Services is now investigating a suspected case of botulism in that state which may be linked to subsequently recalled salmon. One illness in Massachusetts possibly related to the canned salmon was reported to the State Department of Public Health in early March, but has not been confirmed.

According to Nancy Ridley, director of the state Department of Public Health's division of Food and Drugs, the Department has decided to advise retail stores and consumers to avoid all 7¾ ounce cans of salmon because of the large number of lot numbers already implicated and the inability to obtain information about which lot numbers may be implicated in the future.

"Inspections by local health agents as well as the Division have uncovered hundreds of cans of the recalled salmon on sale at Massachusetts retail stores," Ridley said. "The gradual expansion of the list of recalled cans has created major problems for state and local health authorities due to the fact that additional lot numbers have been added to the list every few days making re-inspections difficult at best.

According to Winchester health inspector-agent Joanne Scott, she has checked the shelves of Winchester stores, and found no 7¾ ounce cans of salmon. Nonetheless, she added that Winchester residents could still have cans purchased before the recall.

Northeast Voke Awards Honors

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School has established the Honor Roll for the third quarter marking period, awarding honors for an average of 85 or better, with no grade below 75.

Students from Winchester qualifying for the Honor Roll are: Jack McKinley (Senior), Mark DeWald (Sophomore), and Jack Struthers (Freshman).

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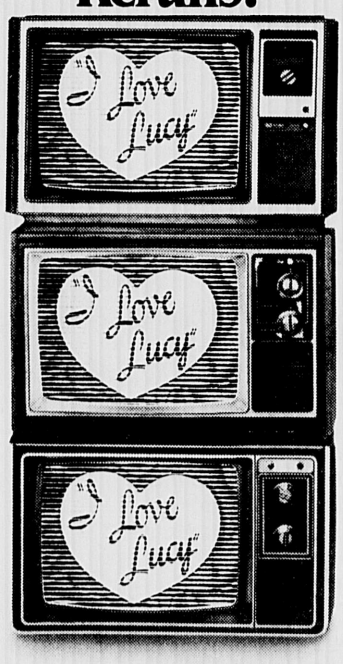
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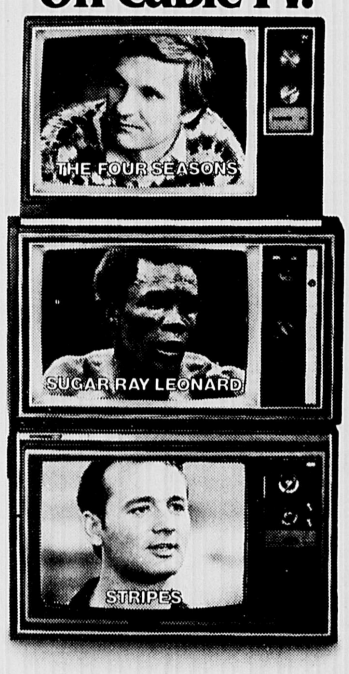
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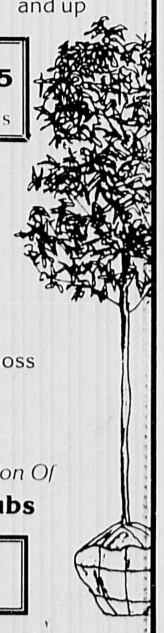


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FAIR-LY EXCITING—Throngs of children enjoyed the rides at the EnKa Fair Saturday. At left, Mary Catherine Segoda, seven, of Thornberry rd. and Candace Luciano, six, of Everett who was visiting relatives in Winchester, take a spin on the Sizzler. Center, T. J. Mahoney, two, of W. Roxbury guns the motor on the Merry-Go-Round motorcycle. At left, Catherine and Andrew Maguire of Woodside ave. share a cone of cotton candy.



GET ME OFF THIS THING—Two-year-old Larissa Arcuri of Billerica was not enjoying her first ride on a Merry-Go-Round

The EnKa Fair

Cotton-Candy, Thrill-Filled Day For Young And Old

"En-Ka, En-Ka," sang four-year-old Alicia Franke of Stone ave. as she skipped along to the fair, holding her father's hand.

For 'Alicia and so many other Winchester children (and quite a few grown-up children), the EnKa fair was an event anxiously looked forward to all year.

And no wonder. While it may not compare with the talent of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Baily's circus, Winchester's annual fair had all the necessary ingredients to ensure a good time for every fairgoer — regardless of age.

And judging from the screams and laughter that filled the Manchester field fairgrounds Friday night and Saturday, everyone enjoyed themselves.

There was something for everyone. Lines for the ferris wheel, the zipper and the moonwalk rides seemed to go on endlessly. Crowds of children of every age swarmed the ticket booths in an effort to purchase their tickets to fun.

Noreen Murphy Photos

The arcade was packed as desperate hopefuls tried their skills in an effort to walk away from a game as the proud owner of a stuffed animal or some other item only available at fairs.

There was the frisbee toss, the basketball throw, and the dime toss for those persons with good aim. And all booths were giving away a great deal of prizes.

And every type of fair food was available to ensure that all fairgoers could suffer from that inevitable after-fair stomach ache. Many people don't consider that they have enjoyed themselves at a fair unless they feel sick afterwards.

There were pretzels, cotton candy, and the all-time favorite — fried dough dripping with butter and cinnamon sugar.

In fact, many little Winchesterites saved up their allowance all year in anticipation of the fair.

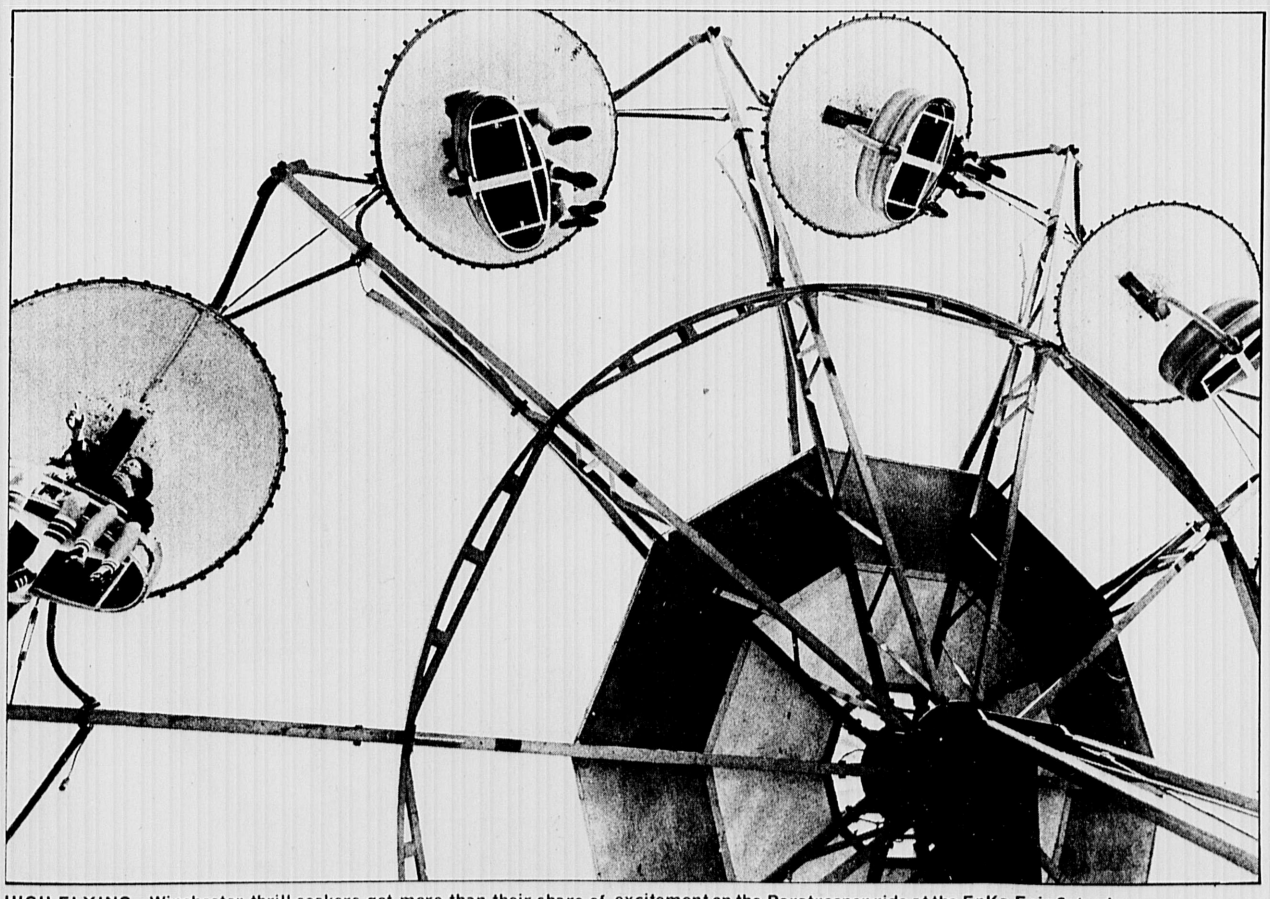
"I have five whole dollars to spend," shouted a small boy as he ran happily to the ticket booth. "And I can spend it however I want."

"That ride's my favorite!" "Let's go on that one!" and other similar cries filled the fairgrounds.

Little children could be seen closing their eyes tightly as they prayed for a moment before daring to take that hopeful toss which could bring a prize. Older contestants pursed their lips in frustration as they vainly tried to win a prize while much smaller game participants walked around laden down with stuffed ducks and frogs.

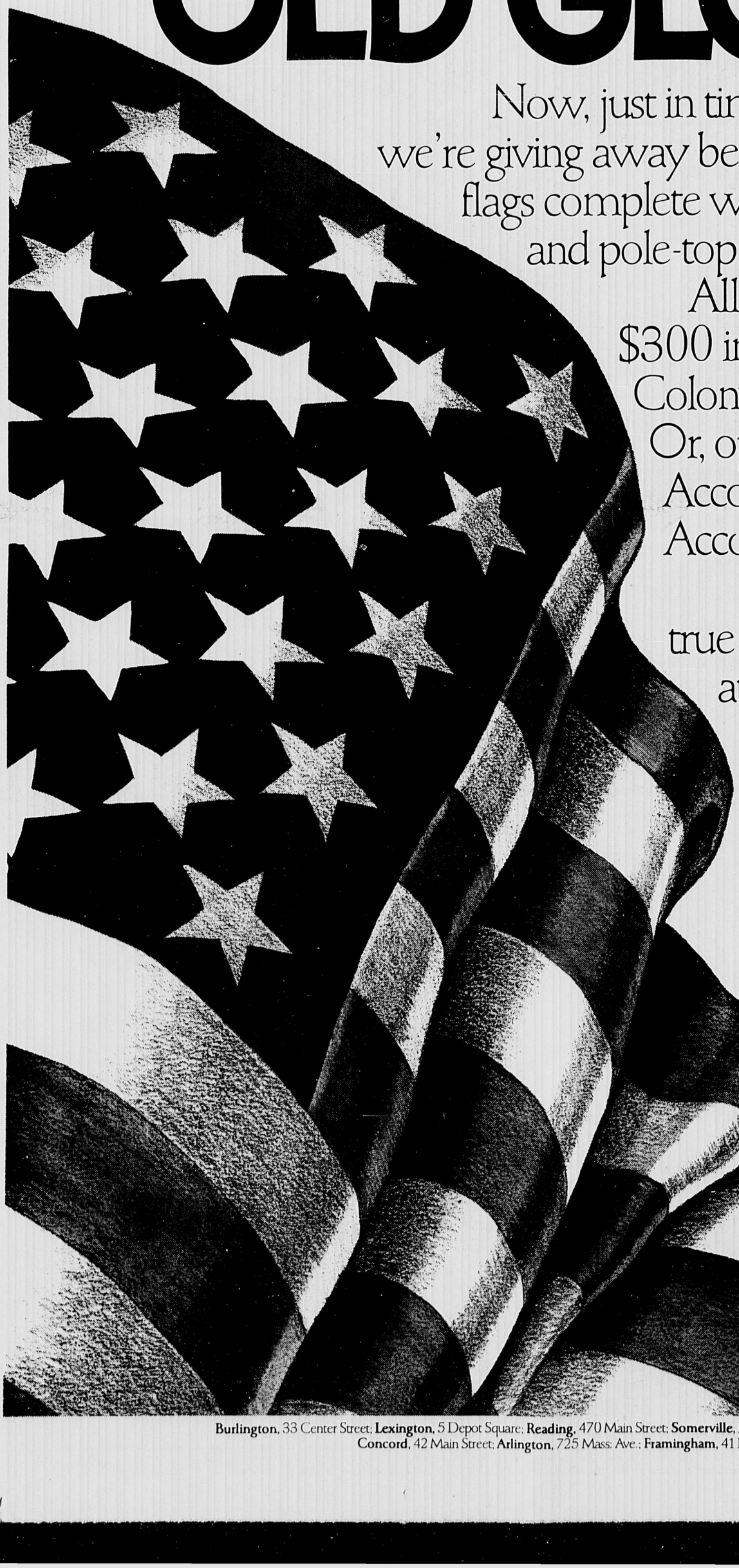


MUSIC TO THE EARS?—One young parade watcher at the EnKa fair parade Saturday apparently didn't agree with the volume of the band going by.



HIGH FLYING—Winchester thrill-seekers got more than their share of excitement on the Paratrooper ride at the EnKa Fair Saturday

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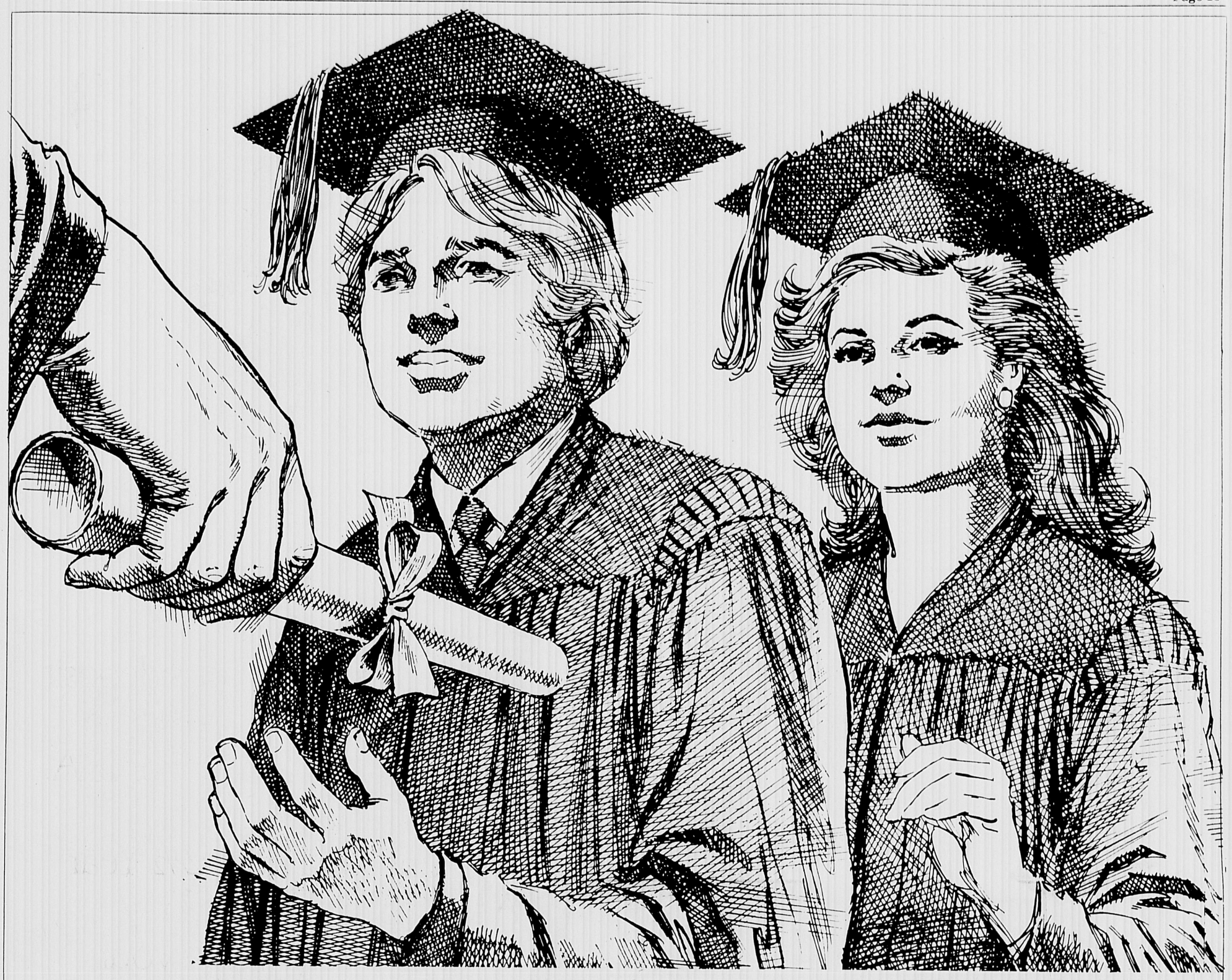
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★Assessors

(Continued From Page 1)

step, one which would approve the way Winchester was making changes, but not to finalize those changes.

"We have to keep working on the values — we still have time to correct any inequities," said Carlson. "If we don't have time we don't send the tax bills out."

In that case, tax bills won't go out, because the assessors don't have any more time.

Jane Malme, the head of the Bureau of Local Assessment, told The Star that once the state certifies the assessment, the assessors are stuck with those values.

"Final values are certified to the exact dollar — once they're set, no changes can be made," she said. "That should have been clear in the information we sent the assessors. But if it's not clear now, it will be."

Malme said that after certification, the only way to change values in the town is for individual homeowners to request abatements.

"Values may change on the basis of applications for abatements," she said. "But certification sets the values and the levy limit under Proposition 2.5 — which can't be changed except by abatement."

The state has not yet finished its review for the final certification. The first part of that review was completed Monday, when a bureau official checked the classification of the assessments (see related story).

Malme said the state must also review assessments that were changed by more than 10 percent as a result of the hearings with Patten Appraisers.

The state does not check the validity of the overall values during the final review, noted Malme. The general method used for the revaluation was checked during preliminary certification, she said, and it is up to the assessors to see the final values are correct and equitable.

"The responsibility rests with the local assessors," she said. "Any challenge to the assessment should be brought at the local level, not at the state."

★State

(Continued From Page 1)

commercial properties were included in the commercial classification.

When assessor George Andersen asked Gorski if he would "like to hear about some values", Gorski replied "I'd be interested if I were doing the review, but I'm here only for certification.

"I don't deal in values at this stage of the game," Gorski added. "I'm dealing with how the properties are classified."

Gorski recommended a several minor changes in the Winchester's system of classification. But according to Sherman Josephson, that doesn't mean the town will have to go through the entire certification process again.

Josephson said the assessors will simply send the state another request for certification, listing the changes they made to meet Gorski's recommendations.

"I don't expect they will have to come out again," said Josephson.

The assessors expected a more thorough review of the assessment values by the state, judging from their comments Monday night.

For example, Andersen presented his fellow board members with a list of houses sold in the first months of 1982, and a chart comparing those sales prices with the Patten valuations.

Andersen noted that the chart showed that the higher-priced homes in town were underassessed by an average of 20 percent, while the lower-priced homes were over-assessed by 13 percent.

Carlson argued that the figures could be misleading, since the Patten valuation was based on market prices for Jan. 1, 1981 — a year before the homes on Andersen's list were sold.

"But," he added, "let's ask the state about these when they come in.

Carlson also wanted to ask the state's representative whether or not the town could change its values after final certification — something he said he intended to do until the tax bills went out (see related story).

But the state wasn't interested in supplying the answers.

★Fill

(Continued From Page 1)

Walter Farrell noted that there is no law in Winchester — only state law — that regulates what fill goes into town.

"This incident irks us because an attempt was made to get a fill by-law, but it got hung up in committee," said Farrell.

But Farrell added that if the fill indeed contains chemicals, the Conservation Commission can enforce state regulations against the fill.

"We had a fellow that was using bad fill, tires and so forth, and we told him to stop," recalled Farrell. "He didn't, and we took him to court. He still didn't comply, and we took him to court again.

"He did remove the fill," said Farrell. "We can make it happen if it gets to that point."

Births

Davis Boy

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Samuel Davis of Ariz. announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Richard John, born April 20.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Davis of Pa. and Ariz. and Mrs. William D. Cronin of Forest st.

Fitzpatrick Boy

James and Barbara Fitzpatrick of Woburn became the parents of their fifth child and second son, Edward James, on May 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J.Fitzpatrick of Sandwich and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doyon of Reading.

Woods Boy

Mark and Kathleen Woods of Somerville, announce the birth of their second child, Adam Joseph, in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, April 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calareso of Vinson cir., Catherine Curvels of Quincy and Raymond Woods of Mass.

Pedersen Boy

Carl and Mary Lou Pedersen of Wilmington became the parents of their first child on May 5 with the birth of their son, Erik Michael, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John J. Sullivan of Glenwood ave. and Marion Pedersen of Needham.

Sylvester Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of Stoneham are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Patrick Ralph, on March 26, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sylvester of Cambridge st. and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of N.H.

Star To Feature Special Home Section

Next week, we will feature our second special Home Section. It will have in-depth stories about swimming pools (from inflatables to in-ground, top of the line models), landscaping (how to deal with classic problems), gardening (from container gardening for apartment dwellers to small suburban plots) and home security (how to increase your protection against burglars at little or no cost).

Don't miss it!

Star To Print Free Ads For Students

The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen and The Winchester Star will print free word classified ads for students looking for summer jobs in the issues between May 27 and June 17.

Students from the three towns are invited to place ads for the four weeks under the heading "Students Seek Work."

The ads should be brought or mailed to the offices at 4 Water st., Arlington; 72 Trapelo rd., Belmont; or 3 Church st., Winchester.

Once an ad appears it will be printed for the remainder of the issues unless it is cancelled.

Deadline for new ads is Mondays. Twenty words will be allowed in each ad. It is suggested that the first two words, which will be capitalized and bold faced, indicate the kind of work sought.

Late Stephen Edgell Honored In Final Boston Civic Concert

The third and final concert of the 1981-1982 season of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, was dedicated to the memory of the late Stephen M. Edgell, of 8 Sheffield West, who, for many years, was a member of the Board of Directors, and a generous supporter of the orchestra.

Mrs. Edgell continues on the Board, and their son, Stephen III, was nominated to take his father's place on the Board of Directors.

Under the direction of Max Hobart, the orchestra played many of Edgell's favorite pieces, including selections from Haydn, Hanson, and a special favorite, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

The final selection, Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3 in D Minor," was magnificently played by Christopher O'Riley, a prize winner at top international piano competitions.

Dinner before the concert for members and guests was held at the new Boston Marriott Hotel, Long Wharf.

Final Family Square and Contra dance Set

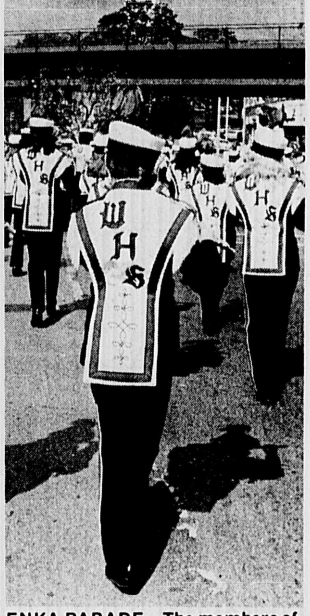
The final Family Square and Contra Dance of the season at the First Congregational Church in Winchester will take place Saturday evening, May 22, when Ted Sannella will again call the sets in Chidley Hall from 8 to 10:30.

All are welcome — singles, couples, and families — at this evening of good company, toetapping music, and enjoyable dancing to a superb caller.

Ted Sanella is one of the Boston area's best and most enjoyable traditional dance callers, and author of "Balance and Swing," a just-published collection of 55 contemporary dances in the New England tradition which he has composed.

Accompanied by an ensemble of musicians, Ted will draw on his enormous repertoire of traditional and newly-composed dances to present an evening that will appeal to beginning and experienced dancers alike.

All dances will be taught, so honor your partner, and welcome spring with a dance.

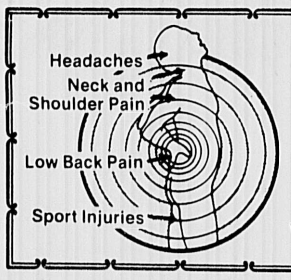


ENKA PARADE—The members of the Winchester High Marching Band head downtown during the EnKa parade Saturday.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

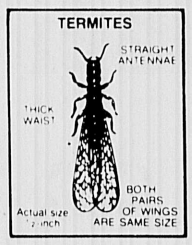
New Telephone Numbers at
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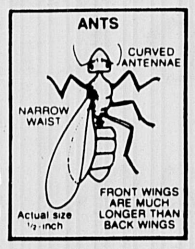
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Dr. James McAveeney	-Pediatric Dentistry	729-1900
Dr. Donald McLean	-Pediatrics/Adol. Med.	729-1724
Dr. Joseph O'Donnell	-Pediatric Dentistry	729-1900
Dr. Steven Rosen	-Neurology	729-3814
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It takes nature 50 years to create a tree.
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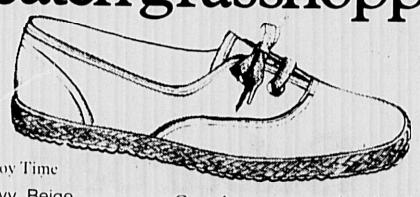
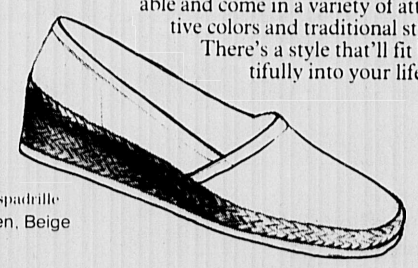
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★ SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK ★

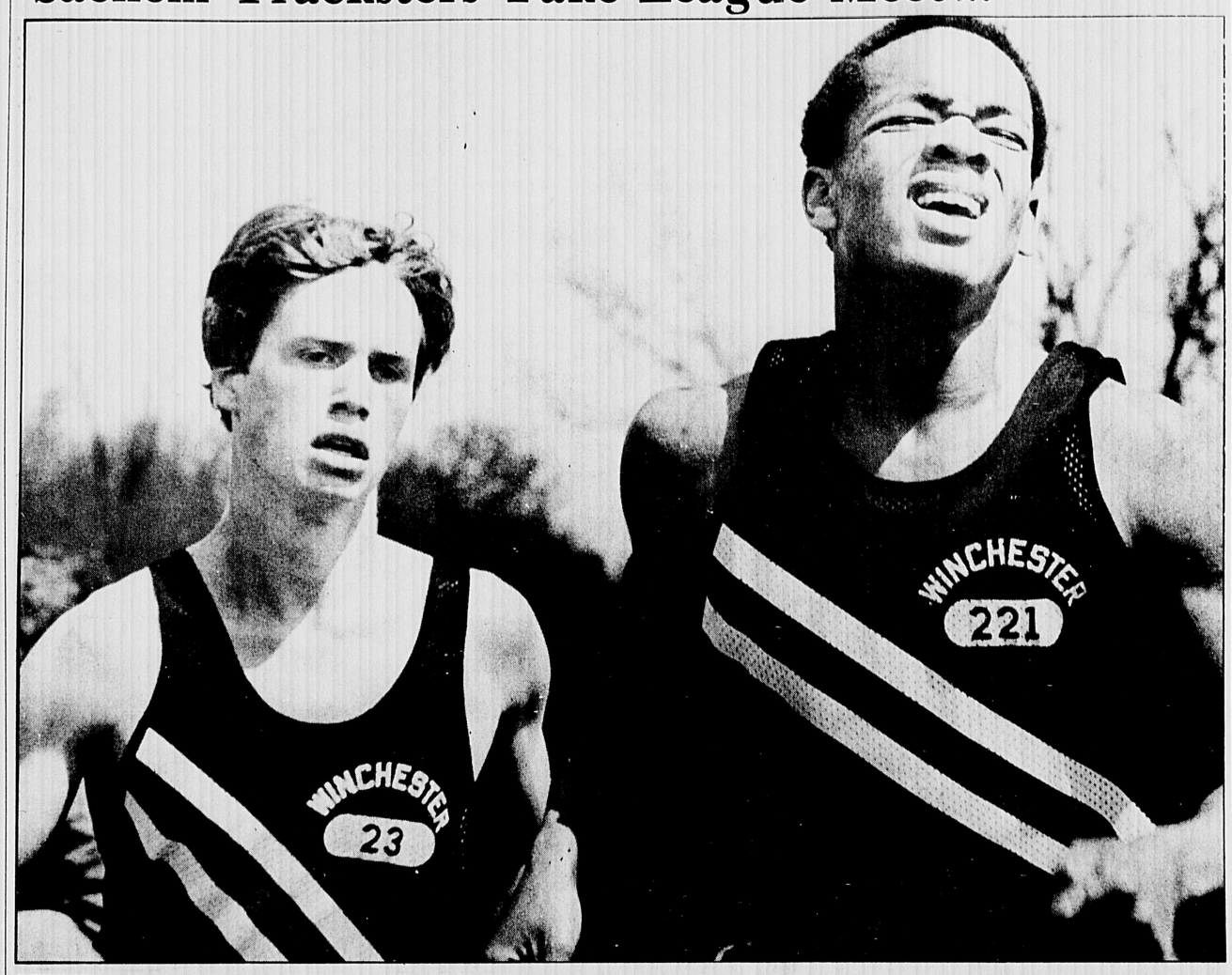
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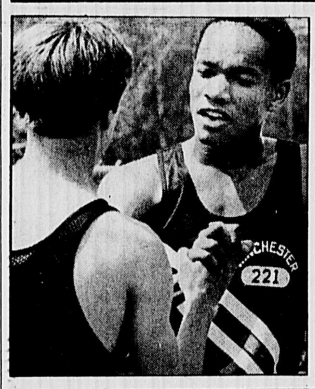
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SPINACH PIE With Rice and Salad
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Navy, Beige
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Grasshoppers are the classic, canvas casuals. They're comfortable, washable and come in a variety of attractive colors and traditional styles. There's a style that'll fit beautifully into your lifestyle.

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Star Sports

Sachem Tracksters Take League Meet...





SHOULDER TO SHOULDER — Winchester harriers Barry Sirchis (r) and Bill Derry stuck close to each other during the two mile event at the Middlesex League Meet in Burlington Saturday. They planned to go over the finish line together, but the plan went slightly awry, as Sirchis won the race a split second ahead of Derry. At right Sachem tracksters Bill Derry and Barry Sirchis congratulate each other for their performance in the event, with Derry only a step behind.

...Go On To Beat Burlington

Picture a runaway train car that is halfway down a mountain track and you might have some idea about the momentum the Sachem tracksters are accumulating as they approach the final part of the season.

With their record now at 7-0, there is little reason to think that the Sachem loss column will sport any activity.

On Teusday against Burlington, there was absolutely no reason to think about Sachem losses as they came away with another crunching victory, 95-50.

Sachem Ervin Beeman took the high long jump with an impresive mark of 19 feet .75 inches. Beeman's flight was spurred on by another Sachem, Doug Oram, who placed second with a 18 feet 9.5 inches.

As though he was a British ship shelling the Falklands from afar, Sachem Paul Manganaro won the shot put with a trow of 50 feet 6 inches.

In the 100 yard dash the Sachems were also dominant. Winning with a time of 10.7 was Court Crandall. Crandall had plenty of reason to be fast as Sachem Manganro came in right on his heels with a second place time of 11.1.

(Track - Page 18)

Sachem Nine Beat League's Best Teams

When the going tough, the Sachem nine shine. Unfortunately, it's the easy games that kill the Sachem baseballers.

Winchester defeated first place Burlington for the second time this season to start off its week , and finished off Monday by sending the pitcher with the best ERA in the league to the showers.

But in between those victories, the Sachems dropped an extra-inning game to sixth-place Reading, a team Winchester crushed earlier this season 19-5.

That's the way its been for the Sachems all season. They've beaten the best in the league — Burlington and Wakefield — twice. They are the only squad in the league to beat Burlington at all.

But every once in a while — bam, and the Sachems find themselves trying to make up lost ground. Right now, they're in third place, a game behind second-place Wakefield.

But when they play their game, the Sachems are a joy to watch.

Thursday's match against Burlington was a classic see-saw of a game. Winchester came on strong in the middle innings, and held onto a slim lead in the face of a late Burlington come-back, to win 8-7.

Although Sachem bats continued to sting the opposing pitchers, it was heads-up defensive play, and a key Burlington error that gave the game to Winchester.

Burlington scored early with a run in the first, but Winchester showed they could score in the first too. A walk with three on scored the first Sachem run, and then Richie Fennell punched a two-run double to put the Sachems up 3-1.

They picked up another run in the third before Burlington began to hit pitcher Steve MacDonald. The Red Devils scored two quickly to come within one, and had the bases loaded before the Sachems could come up with more than one out.

When Burlington pitcher Kevin Curtin hammered one up the third-base line, it looked like the Devils would blow the game open. Except for one Paul White, the Sachem third baseman.

White, on one knee and leaning back, gloved the ball and rocketed it into home to cut off the lead runner. Burlington squeezed out two more runs in the inning, but a rally, and the potential tying run, was stopped.

Winchester started swinging their bats in the fifth, tying the score on back-to-back doubles from Chris Cahill and White.

A Chuck Allard single and a walk to Fennell loaded the bases, and then the Sachems got lucky. A pick-off attempt to third gave the Sachems the lead, as the ball went scooting by the Devil third-baseman, allowing two runs to score.

Burlington came within one on a bizarre home run in the next inning. In the middle of an up, the Burlington coach switched batters, substituting a diminutive Steve Webb. Webb hit MacDonald's first pitch up the left field line and into the bushes for the homer.

Winchester picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the inning, with an Allard RBI single.

The Sachems needed it. In the seventh, a double and two long flies put Burlington within one, and a pair of walks put their tying run on second.

But MacDonald hunkered down and delivered three strikes in a row to end the game.

The Wakefield game was hardly as classic an example of baseball. Winchester simply pounded the Warriors on the way to a 10-1 win.

The Sachems had the game sewed up in the first after scoring the first four men at bat. An infield error put lead-off hitter Steve Costello on first, and he scored on an error, after the Wakefileld catcher dropped the throw-in on a Steve MacDonald double. White brought MacDonald home on a single, Allard pushed him to second with a walk, and White scored on a bunt from Cahill. The final run of the inning came on a single by Fennell.

Costello scored the fifth Sachem run in the second, reaching on a ground rule double and scoring on a White single.

Two more in the third put the Sachems up 7-0. A Cahill single, a Fennell single and an error that put runners on the corners, and a Costello single pushed in the runs.

Mind you, this is against Wakefield's top hurler Chris Applin, a kid who is was 8-0 on the season and held the best ERA in the league.

But if you wanted to see pitching Monday, you should have looked to the mound when MacDonald was throwing. Mac gave up only three hits and a pair of walks and struck out six in a complete game performance.

The final Sachem runs came in the fifth, when Brian Guarnotta walked, stole second and scored on a Kevin Scully one-baser. Costello's single put two on, and a MacDonald triple put the Sachems into double digits.

Winchester never should have dropped the Reading game. The Sachems started slow, but caught up to the Rockets 3-3 in the third, and went ahead in the fifth and sixth on RBIs from

(Baseball - Page 18)

A Glorious Week For Winchester Tennis Teams

Boys Win Season's Last, Send 5 To EMass Semis

What a week for the Sachem tennis team.

Not only did the Sachems finish the first half of the season by trouncing Woburn and 5-0, but five Winchester tennis players moved into the semifinals of the E.Mass. North Individual Boys Tennis Tournament.

Number one singles player Glenn Ciotti proved why he holds the top spot on the squad. In the league meets, he didn't lose a game. And his 6-2, 6-0 victory over Stoneham's Barry Corbett in the EMass quarterfinals put him only one match away from being named All-Scholastic.

The first doubles team of Jon Fuchs and Mark Herlihy completed their first half undefeated Friday with their victory against Woburn, and capped off the week by winning their EMass quarterfinal against St. John's Prep.

And the second doubles team of Paul Sughrue and Steve Brosnan proved number two tries just plays just as hard as number one.

The pair also made it to the quarterfinals, by defeating a Gloucester team that hasn't lost all year. And on Friday, they beat their Tanner opponents 6-2, 6-2.

Sughrue, teamed up with Scott Gediman, also managed to win the second doubles match against Belmont 6-1, 6-3.

The Sachems just started out the week with a strong performance against a surprisingly tough Belmont squad, and didn't stop rolling until they had taken another step up the EMass ladder.

The team picked up it seventh straight against Belmont in a match-up that started with Ciotti winning 6-0, 6-0.

At second singles, Dave Palumbo didn't have much trouble defeating his opponent 6-1, 6-0, and number three man Marco Cosentino whipped his man 6-0, 6-3.

Herlihy and Fuchs had a tough match against Belmont's first doubles team of Jim Falberg and Jim Garrity, but didn't drop a set on the way to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Gediman and Sughrue finished off their match to give the Sachems the sweep, and it was time to take on the opponents from up Main street.

Woburn gave the Sachems the most trouble they've had in quite a while — if you can call losing one set trouble.

Ciotti, naturally, had no problem, winning by his usual 6-0, 6-0.

Palumbo had to scrap to win his match though. After coming out on top of Woburn's Tom Ayvasian 6-2 in the first set, Palumbo dropped the second battle 3-6. He rallied in the third set, however, and took the match with a 6-2 win.

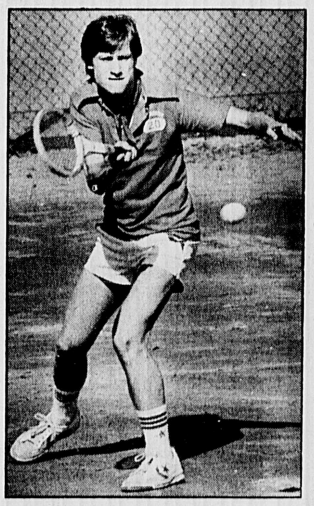
It looked like Cosentino would have a tough time with his Tanner opponent, as Glen Dekow has on had only lost one match all year, and that to the league's top team, Lexington.

But Cosentino, keeping in mind that Winchester is the league's number two team, took Dekow in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles teams of Fuchs and Herlihy kept it going with a 6-3, 6-1 win, and the second doubles finished it off for Woburn 6-2, 6-2.

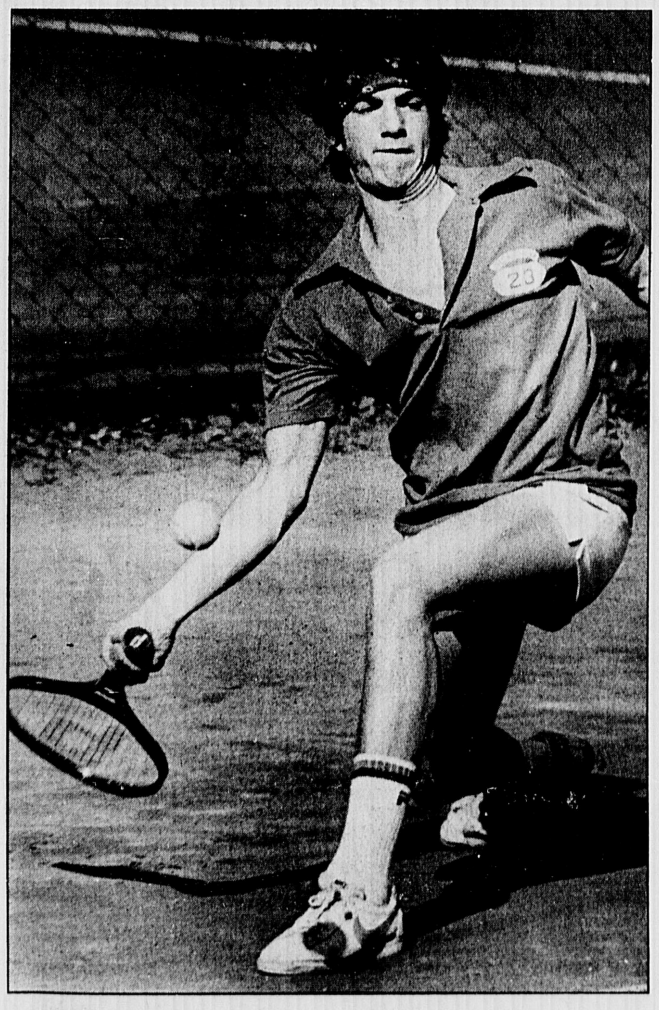
The second season began yesterday (after press time) with the Sachems going to Reading.

The EMass Individuals will continue Saturday morning at Billerica.



Individual Winners

FIRSTS—Sachem first doubles John Fuches (above) and Glenn Ciotti (right) continued to overwhelm all opponents this week as both won their matches against Woburn. The tennis team finished the regular season with an 8-1 record, and will now move on to the divisional tournament, where they will face the only squad to beat the Sachems this season — Lexington.
(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



And So Do Sachemettes

Any reasonable tennis couach would just pack up and split when the Sachemettes come to town.

The Winchester girls tennis team has lost a mere two matches in the nine-game first half of the season — and those were in the first contest of the season, against the second-best team in the Middlesex League, Le xington.

And they haven't been beaten by anyone.

The squad finished the first season by defeating Belmont and Woburn by 5-0 margins.

And to cap off the week, five of the Sachemette's best moved up to the semifinals of the EMass North Individual Girls Tennis Tournament.

First singles Sheila Gray, and both doubles teams — first doubles Patty Ricciardelli and Terry Elio and second doubles Mary Pat Furey and Paula Ricciardelli — advanced to the semis this weekend with their victories in Billerica.

Not that Sachemette coach Rose Ann Innes wasn't expecting this kind of season from her Sachemettes. At the beginning of the season, she said her girls were out to make the town forget about the Sachemette soccer and basketball teams that made it to the divisionals.

But this kind of season surpassed anybody's expectations.

The Sachemettes finished off their undefeated season Friday against Woburn, whipping the Tanners 5-0.

The girls only dropped one game to Woburn, when third singles Christine Elio eased off her Woburn opponent in the second set. But of course she triumphed in the end, 6-0, 6-1.

It was love matches for the rest of the Sachemettes, as Gray at first singles, Diane Intravia at second singles, and the two doubles teams all won by 6-0 margins.

Belmont wasn't much tougher for the

(Tennis - Page 18)

★ Tennis

(Continued From Page 17)

Sachemettes, although there were some good points scored along the way by the Marauders.

Gray and Elio won by the patented Sachemette 6-0, 6-0 margins, but the rest of the squad had to work a little harder to take the contest 5-0.

Not that they lost a set, of course.

Intravia won in her match 6-2, 6-2. Ricciardelli and Elio at first doubles took theirs 6-0, 6-2; while Ricciardelli and Furey at second doubles hit the ball harder as they went along, winning 6-2, 6-0.

Tune in next week for the second season, Belmont on Wednesday, Lexington on Friday, and Wakefield on Monday to move through the league tournament.

"We have the advantage over those teams because we know we've beaten them," said Innes. "But the tough one will be Lexington."

Phillips Academy To Hold Dusk Summer Football Camp

As it has for the past several summers, Phillips Academy will again host a regional football camp for area athletes as part of its Summer Session.

This unique twilight camp will be held July 26-30 for Junior Campers (Grades 6 - 8 and August 2 - 6 for Senior Campers (grades 9 - 12). Practice sessions are held evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and will stress individual, small group instruction, basic fundamentals, technique and special emphasis on the development of competitive and enthusiastic spirit.

Area athletes will have the use of the facilities of Phillips Academy which has also made available the use of its swimming pool as well as the Universal gym and Nautilus equipment in its weight room.

Joe Wennik, Athletic Director at Phillips is the camp coordinator. Camp director Mike Cassano of Timerlane Regional High School has assembled a staff of over twenty area coaches from junior, high school and college programs to provide instruction to all campers.

Requests for information and applications may be made by contacting Coach Cassano or Lou LoPresti, Business Manager, Andover Football Camp, Athletic Department, Phillips Academy, Andover, 01810.

★ Baseball

(Continued From Page 17)

Fennell and White.

By the time the seventh came, they were comfortably leading 5-3 with two outs and a man on first.

But a Texas league single from Dave Gray scored a run when he stretched it into a double and drew the throw to second. The runner on third beat the throw to home.

A single to right scored Gray, and the lead was lost.

Relief pitcher Bob Macaluso struck out the Sachems one-two-three in the eighth.

Winchester had a chance to take the lead in the ninth, after Allard singled, reached second on an error, and was pushed to third on a Fennell bunt. But another K and a dribbler to the mound from Jeff Stackpole ended the threat.

★ Track

(Continued From Page 17)

One of the more impressive individual performances of the day was delivered by Winchester's Joe Waite who won three events. Waite won the triple jump at 42 feet .25 inches with Sachems Beeman and Oram right behind placing two-three. Waite also took the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches and the high hurdles at 16.8.

Cambridge Races

The Cambridge Family Y will host May 23 races of 3 and 6.2 miles starting at 10 a.m. at the Y at 820 Mass. ave. Both races will be run in Cambridge. Forty prizes will be given. Call the YMCA for information.



SWIMMING SPIRIT—Co-Capt. Kathy Conley of Laurel Hill rd. was presented the "Spirit Award" at the Tufts University women's swimming team banquet at the James House, here, Thursday evening. Conley, one of Tufts top competitors in the backstroke, led the women's swim team to a 9-1 record, a second place finish in the New England Meet and a sixth place finish in the NCAA Division III Meet this winter.

WTA Men's Doubles Takes Three

The W.T.A. men's Spring tennis league participants continued another successful week of doubles. The three teams reporting in were all winners.

The A-1 team out-dueled rival Woburn 2-1. Captain Ted Martin and Ron Salter lost in an outstanding effort against Woburn's number one team. Vandy French and Chris Scanlon easily won at second doubles. Neil Hurley and Parker Gray secured the team match in a tough three setter.

The A-2 team rebounded this week with a convincing three team victory over distant Quincy. Captain Will Aldrich and Tom Dunn easily won at first doubles. The outstanding veteran Tom Raleigh and partner Brooke Green succeeded in a quick two setter. Steve Powers and Peter Svhan also completed the sweep at third doubles with a win.

The B-2 team continued their winning ways by defeating a good team on the red "slow" clay of Sudbury. Captain Alex Popp, without his usual partner Bill Wolfe, combined with Dr. Leo Laurentane at first doubles to win a tough two setter. Ralph Bates and Jim Philips lobbed their opponents to a sure victory. And the R and B boys of Richie Rowe and Rick Bush completed the team victory in clean sweep.

High School Parent Faculty Assn. To Meet May 25

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Assn. will hold its annual meeting in the high school cafeteria on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents are cordially invited to attend.

The following proposed slate of officers for 1982-83 will be voted on at that time:

President: Nancy Richmond
Vice President: Susan Sweeny
Corresponding Secretary: Joan Maio
Treasurer: Maureen Riley
Recording Secretary: Phyllis Daugherty
Ways and Means: Tina Furey
Judith Shaw
Program: Marie Johnson
Social: Jerry Driscoll
Newsletter: Carolyn Angelis
Sylvia Cortina
Publicity: Jane Johnson
Nominating: Nancy Hagge
Mailing: Phyllis Johansen
Dues: Mary Hackett
Enrichment: Barbara Haddad
Ex-officio: Vincent Larocco

St. Eulalia's Baseball Tryouts Begin

Boys between the ages of 15-17 will be able to tryout for this years St. Eulalia's C.Y.O. baseball team on Saturday, May 22 at 1:00 at MacDonald field and on Sunday May 23 at 1:00 at Manchester field. Every player must attend at least one practice. All boys who are 17 years of age until August 1, are eligible to tryout.

Students Against Drunken Driving Program Planned

Drunken driving is the leading cause of death for Americans under the age of thirty. To address this issue, Winchester Hospital is serving as local cosponsor of a program titled Students Against Driving Drunk, offered May 25-26 at Winchester High School.

On the program's opening day, a film examining teenage drinking will be shown during English classes, with SADD buttons available to students participating in the program. The following day, the program concludes with a panel discussion conducted by members of Mt. Auburn Hospital's alcohol education unit, held in the school auditorium.

The SADD program has been introduced at over 100 schools statewide since its founding in 1981

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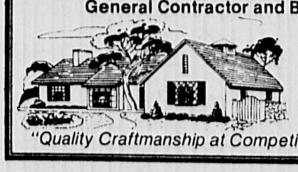
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THRILL OF VICTORY — Or is it agony? In any case, Greg Kirk, 17, of Bellevue ave., was the victor in the three-mile Fun Run held as part of the eleventh annual Town Race Sunday. Six-year-old Deidre Murdock of Edgehill rd. put in a plucky performance in the Fun Run. The runners in the 10k race started off exactly on time at 2 p.m., as one can see from the Town Hall clock. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Town Road Race Draws 150

The annual Spring rite for Winchester road runners was held Sunday, as the Winchester Recreation Department sponsored its eleventh running of the local races for some 150 individuals.

The format consisted of two races: a three mile open "Fun Run" and a competitive 10 kilometer race. Top finishers in the 10k race were as follows:

OPEN DIVISION - MEN

1. Barry Sirchis	33:35
2. Dennis McDonald	35:21
3. Bill Schwab	36:01

OPEN DIVISION - WOMEN

1. Laurie Glynn	40:44
2. Ellen Conley	41:36
3. Audrey Leach	42:46

SCHOOLBOY DIVISION

1. Tim Conley	41:17
2. Terry Skahan	43:09
3. Stephen Purdy	51:33

SCHOOLGIRL DIVISION

1. No entries.

AGE 18-39 DIVISION - MEN

1. Eddie O'Connell Jr.	36:27
2. Mark Pearson	36:43
3. Duke Hutchinson	37:15

AGE 18-39 DIVISION - WOMEN

1. Jane Hynes	44:07
2. Brenda Wiseman Regan	45:10
3. Cynthia Douphin	45:30

AGE 40-49 DIVISION - MEN

1. Steven Lewis	40:16
2. Theo Devrieze	40:26
3. George Miller	41:32

AGE 40-49 DIVISION - WOMEN

1. Jane Glynn	48:51
2. Margaret Miller	48:57
3. Agnetta White	53:22

AGE 50-59 DIVISION - MEN

1. Carl Christensen	41:06
2. Ed O'Connell	44:30
3. Bill Twombley	50:10

AGE 50-59 DIVISION - WOMEN

1. No entries

AGE 60-Over DIVISION - MEN

1. Phillip Cade	45:12

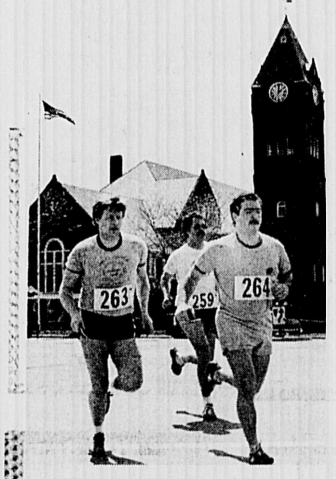
AGE 60-Over DIVISION - WOMEN

1. Peggy Cade	61:28

There were 51 official participants in the 3 Mile Fun Run. Top finishers were:

1. Greg Kirk	20:01
2. Mike Fielike	20:03
3. Laura Miller	21:29

Certificates of Award were presented to each runner.



Spring Doubles Tournament Set

The annual Doubles Draw Tennis Tournament will be held May 29 through May 31 at the Packer Courts on Lake st.

The tournament events include men's women's, mixed, and family doubles. This draw tournament is a great way to kick off the outdoor tennis season — a chance for new residents to meet other tennis players and for old friends to join in some friendly competition.

All Winchester residents, 16 or over, and town employees are invited to participate.

Applications for the tournament may be obtained at the Winchester Sports Shop, the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, or from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts.

Applications must be returned by May 26. For additional information call Judy or Ric Bush, 7 Buckman dr.

First Baptist Church To Bus To Billy Graham Crusades

The First Baptist Church will be providing buses to the Billy Graham Crusades to be held in Boston and at Schaeffer Stadium.

On Wednesday, June 2, a bus will leave for the first crusade, to be held at Boston University's Nickerson field. The bus will leave from the church at 6:15 p.m.

On Sunday, June 6, Rev. Graham will be at Shaeffer Stadium in Foxboro. Buses will leave the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

Reservations are required for seats on the buses. For reservations, please contact Rev. Aram T. Marashlian Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, at his home on 41 Lebanon st.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 430358

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert D. Lamar** of Winchester, in said County, a person under conservatorship

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixth thru tenth accounts of **Raymond H. Young** as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty fifth day of June, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
5.20.6.3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Rose I. Albert** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **John A. Melaragni** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 28, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
5.6.5.20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Gary E. Cooke** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 28, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
5.20.6.3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Inez Cooke** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Gary E. Cooke** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 28, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
5.20.6.3

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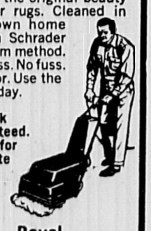
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Winchester High Honors Its Finest Students

Winchester High School's finest students were honored last Wednesday night at an awards reception the WHS annual Awards Reception.

Sixty-four awards were given out during the evening, to 164 students. The outstanding students are as follows:

DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD — Julie Ann Derry; This award is given to a senior student, elected by the Senior Class and the Faculty, who exemplieifes the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism.

LEONOR M. RICH SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Dominic Shea; This award is given to a graduate who attended the Washington School for at least three years who has high scholastic achievement and whose personal characteristics reflect qualities that indicate a well-rounded personality.

ELIZABETH L. NAVEN AWARD — Wendy Lano; This award is given to the highest ranking senior who attended the Noonan School by the Noonan School Chapter of the Community School Association "in memory of Miss Elizabeth L. Naven" who taught for forty years in the Winchester Schools.

ZELLA GIGGIE AWARD — Alesia Tringale; This award is given to a high ranking senior who attended the Noonan School "in memory of a former teacher at the school - Zella Giggie."

MURACO SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS — Elizabeth Doherty, Mark Steranka; These awards are given annually to the highest ranking boy and girl who attended the Muraco School.

HOWARD F. AMBROSE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Bruce Nichols; This award is given to the highest ranking student who graduated from the Ambrose School after attending that school for a minimum of two years and who plans to go on to further education.

WILLIAM A. WARNOCK BOOK AWARD — Kathleen Girard; This award is given annually to the highest ranking graduate who completed the sixth grade at Lincoln School by the Lincoln School Parents' Association.

MYSTIC SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION AWARD — Richard Webber; This award is given annually to a high-ranking graduate who completed the sixth grade at the Mystic School, attended Mystic School for at least three years and who plans to further his or her education.

PARKHURST SCHOOL AWARD — Christine Schultz, Carl Valeri; These awards are given by the Parkhurst Memorial Bridge Group to a boy and girl who attended the Parkhurst School and who ranked highest scholastically while in high school.

HOLY CROSS BOOK PRIZE — Hugh Murray III; This award is given to a high ranking member of the Junior Class who also shows a strong sense of commitment within the School and the Community.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE BOOK AWARD — Jane Wiseman; Williams College has selected Winchester High School to participate in the Williams College Book Award Program this year. The book is given to a high ranking junior who has demonstrated intellectual leadership and has made a significant contribution to the extracurricular life of the school.

WHEELOCK COLLEGE BOOK AWARD — Hilde Vatne; presented by Kay Connor, Treasurer Wheelock Longiew Alumni Club. This award is presented to a Junior Student who has demonstrated a commitment to working with children.

NAVAL ACADEMY NOMINATION CERTIFICATE — David McGee - Presented by Gresh Lattimore, Commander U.S. Naval Reserve. This certificate is presented to all students who are accepted to the U.S. Military Academy.

VINSON-OWEN PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION AWARDS — Christopher Ceruolo, Karen Myers - Presented by Mrs. Carl Rowe. These awards are given annually to a high ranking boy and girl who attended Vinson-Owen School for at least two years.

WINCHESTER COLLEGE CLUB AWARD — Lynn VanUmmerson - Presented by Marie Kennedy. This award is given to the highest ranking girl going on to college.

WINCHESTER WELLESLEY CLUB BOOK AWARD — Suzanne Virnelli - Presented by Margaret Russell. This is an annual award to a senior girl who demonstrates outstanding achievement in the Liberal Arts.

WINCHESTER STAR JOURNALIST AWARD — Marc McGeehan, Julie Ann Derry - Presented by John Wilpers. This award is given by the Winchester Star to an Outstanding Staff Member of the School Newspaper — "Red & Black."

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE ART AWARDS — Michael Belfiore, Jodi DiFronzo, Margaret Dokus, David Donovan, Sharon Fitzgerald, Thomas Hanlon, Roxanne Hansen, Peter Kyn, Patricia Lynch, Richard Pelletier, Tim Schmitt, Julie Schwerin, Kevin Shattuck, Jeffrey Wilde, Kiyomi Yatsuhashi. - Presented by Thomas Tracy. Medals and Certificates of Merit presented by the Boston Globe to students whose work was exhibited in the State of Massachusetts Regional Exhibition for the selection of finalists in The National High School Art Exhibition.

ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Lauren Carroll, Michael Trabucco - Presented by Thomas Tracy. Senior Service Awards — Junior Scholastic Awards.

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE AWARDS — Leah Covino, Stacy Richburg - Presented by Helen Nagle. For Outstanding Scholarship in Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Senior Service Awards: Leah Covino, Lorna Murray, Andrea Raucci, Stacey Richburg, Karen Wilfert, Jean Mooradian, Lisa McLaughlin, Marie Giacalone, Rolando Loor; Junior Scholastic Awards: Deborah Catalino, Johnna Evangelista, Mark Houlihan, Anthony Triglione, Kevin Feeney, Alexander Stanton, Christine Harris, Steve MacDonald, Lisa D'Angelo - Presented by Helen Nagle.

THE THOMAS A. MORSE DRAMA AWARD — Brian Milauskas - Presented by Joann Stevens. For sustained and dedicated commitment to excellence in theater and loyal and patient leadership in Curtain and Cue.

CURTAIN AND CUE SERVICE AWARDS — Melissa Eugley, Lisa Hirschhorn, Thomas Hanlon, Valarie Kolligan - Presented by Joann Stevens. For leadership, dedicated commitment to and enthusiastic participation in Curtain & Cue.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — ART AWARD -Margaret Dokus - Presented by Thomas Tracy. This award is for excellence in Art and is given to a student who plans to go on to further education in that field; **MUSIC AWARD — Bruce Nichols** - Presented by Vincent Larocco. This award is given for excellence in Music to a student who plans to go on to further education in that field; **FRIENDS OF MUSIC SCHOLARWHIP AWARD — Poppea Dorsam** - Presented by Vincent E. Larocco. This award is given to a student who will continue to major in Music at college.

WINCHESTER SMITH COLLEGE AWARD — Janine Johnson - Presented by Maurine Tobin. This award is given to a junior girl, selected by the school, for excellence in schoarship with achievement in other fields.

HARVARD BOOK AWARD — Jennifer Poulos - Presented by Gerard Skinder. This award is made to an outstanding student for excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields.

HENRY FITTS BOOK AWARD — Bruce Nichols - Presented by Dr. Frances Russell. This award is given to a member of the senior class who possesses the quality and standards represented by Mr. Fitts in his contributions to the School.

"RED & BLACK" SERVICE AWARDS — Julie Derry, Marc McGeehan - Presented by Dr. Frances Russell. For Outstanding Service to the School Newspaper - "Red & Black."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Julie Derry, Sonia Stryker, Diane Meahl, Brian Milauskas - Presented by Dr. Frances Russell. Senior Service Awards - Junior Scholastic Awards.

RUTH WHITE BOOK AWARD — Julie O'Callaghan - Presented by Theodore Benton. This award is given to a member of the junior class who possesses the quality and standards represented by Miss White in her contributions to the School.

BROWN BOOK AWARD — Bartholomew Mallio - Presented by Maurine Tobin. This book is awarded to a junior who shows a high degree of ability in English expression.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD FOR FOUR YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN WRITING — Christopher Reich - Presented by Judith Hession.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD FOR STUDENT WHO HAS SHOWN THE MOST GROWTH IN USE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE — Dawn Dixon - Presented by Miriam Reid.

LUCY CAVANAUGH HOME ECONOMICS AWARD — Lorna Murray - Presented by Harriet Nelson. This award is given annually to a Senior Home Economics Student who plans to pursue further study and a career in Home Economics.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Andrea Raucci (service); Lisa Saliba (scholastic) - Presented by Harriet Nelson. Service and Scholarship Awards

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Paolo Coppi (Service); Kevin Merritt (scholarship) - Presented by Vincent E. Larocco. Service and Scholarship Awards.

YEAR BOOK AWARDS — Leanne Buehler, Diane Meahl, Christine Elio, Laura Goodman, Lynn VanUmmerson, Suzanne Virnelli - Presented by Vincent Larocco. These awards are presented for Outstanding Service to the Yearbook "Aberjona."

AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICE AWARDS — Leah Covino, Tracy Morris - Presented by Milburn Dixon. For Outstanding Service to the Red Cross in organizing and helping with the Bloodmobile at the High School.

MASSACHUSETTS FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION AWARDS — Cristina Elio (Latin), Karen Myers (Spanish), Poppea Dorsam (Italian), Paolo Coppi (French), Gail Coppins (Leadership) - Presented by Barbara Holden. For Outstanding Scholarship in Foreign Languages, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French and German.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN LANGUAGE STUDY — Suzanne Virnelli (Spanish), Anna Maria Formichella (Italian), Christopher Ceruolo (Latin), Bruce Nichols (French), George Smith (German) - Presented by Linda Ciccariello. For excellence in Spanish, Italian, Latin, French and German.

Foreign Language Department Awards — (Service) Gordon Shaw (Latin), Elizabeth Keyes (German), Kim Carpintieri (Italian); Scholarship: Janine Johnson (French), Rodney Ward (German), David Palumbo (Italian), Karen Twitchel (Latin), Lori Benson (Spanish. - Presented by Lourdes Alvarez and Anna Maria Mancini. Senior Service Awards — Junior Scholastic Awards.

DELTA EPSILON PHI AWARD (GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY) — Rodney Ward - Presented by Susan Austin.

MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA OLYMPIAD COMPETITION — Philip DiDio - Presented by John Waite. High Scorer Award — Sponsored by the Actuaries Club of Boston.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF MATHEMATICS LEAGUES — Philip DiDio, Paul Williamson - Presented by John Waite. Certificate of Merit given to the winners in their competition. This is sponsored by the Actuaries Club of Boston.

'MOST VALUABLE MATHLETE" AWARD — Philip Didio - Presented by John Waite.

CONTINENTAL MATH LEAGUE - HIGH SCORER FOR WINCHESTER — Philip DiDio - Presented by John Waite.

MATHMATICS DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Janine Johnson, Michael O'Brien, Mark Sobjowicz, and Shin Ishi Urano. - Presented by John Waite. Junior Scholastic Awards.

RADIO STATION AWARD — Deborah Williams - Presented by David Frary.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL SERVICE AWARDS — Melissa Barger, Gail Coppins, Cristine Elio, Joann Gunby, Kristine Davis, Bartholomew Mallio, Stephen Myers, Julie O'Callaghan, Annette Todesco.

ARMED FORCES COMMUNICATIONS & ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION AWARD — Paolo Coppi - Presented by Francis Finigan. This award involves a ten week summer work assignment in a technical field under an AFCEA Fellowhip Award. Selection of winners was made from graduating seniors representing 35 high schools in the Route 128 area.

RENSSELAER MEDAL — Shin-Ichi Urano. - Presented by Francis Finigan. Awarded to themember of the Junior class who has displayed the most outstanding achievement in Science and Mathematics.

BAUSCH & LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE MEDAL — Paolo Coppi - Presented by Francis Finigan. Awarded to the Senior student who, in the estimation of the Faculty, has achieved the most outstanding record in the study of Science.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICS TEACHERS AWARD — Paolo Coppi - Presented by Francis Finigan. To the student selected as the outstanding Physics student in Winchester High School.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARDS — Scholarship: Lori Benson, Janine Johnson, Michael O'Brien, Yasar C. Pamir, Shin-Ichi Urano - Presented by Mr. Francis Finigan. Junior Scholastic Awards

NATIONAL SCIENCE SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION AWARD — Lynn Van Ummerson, Richard Webber, Paul Williamson - Presented by Francis Finigan. For Outstanding Scholarship in Science.

W. HOWARD NIBLOCK SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Julie Marashlian, Mica Schwartzman, Elisabeth Hirschhorn - Presented by Randee Martin. This award is presented for outstanding service to the student Union.

STUDENT UNION AND SCHOOL AWARDS — Margaret Brown, Julie Derry, Elisabeth Hirschhorn, Kathy Mahoney, Julie Marashlia, Mica Schwartzman, Brian Milauskas - Presented by Randee Martin

MOUNT HOLYOKE BOOK AWARD — Janine Johnson - Presented by William O'Connor. This award is given to a junior for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Studies and the Humanities.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT AWARDS — SCHOLASTIC: Janine Johnson, Bartholomew Mallio, Michael O'Brien, Karen Rahimier. SERVICE: Margaret Brown, Julie Marashlian, Marc McGeehan, Adena Schutzberg, James Wagner - Presented by William O'Connor

HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — Brian Milauskas - Presented by Susan Austin and Lorin Maloney. For excellence in the Humanities.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION AWARD — Adena Schultzberg - Presented by William O'Connor. This is an award given for Citizenship which includes the qualities of Service, Leadership, Dependability and Honor.

LOS CAMPANEROS AND LES TROUBADOURS AWARD — Julia Marshlian - Presented by Francesco Castellano.

Two Levels Of Womens Running To Be Offered By Recreation Department

Registrations are still being accepted for two levels of women's running programs being offered by the Winchester Recreation Department.

The programs, instructed by Women On The Run, feature a Level I (Beginners) geared for women who want to begin jogging and feel the need for small group support. Emphasis will be placed on pulse taking, correct form and pacing, stretching exercises, diet, injury prevention and establishing a running schedule.

Level II (Intermediates) is for women who are already running three to five miles and need more training and coaching. This program is designed to help women safely improve their endurance; speed, and strength. Interval workouts; weightlifting, extending training mileage and information on competitve racing is included.

A manual of selected reference materials covering all aspects of women's running will be provided. A registration fee is required.

Registration is being accepted daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Recreation Department. Call the Rec. Dept. for further information.

Winchester Business Directory

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TOM SKERRITT, PATTI LuPONE — Fighting Back — R — 1:00-2:50-4:35-6:20-8:15-10:15 Fri-Sat-12:00MID
STEVE MARTIN, RACHEL WARD — DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID — 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-10:00 Fri-Sat-11:45PM
JULIE ANDREWS, JAMES GARNER, BLAKE EDWARDS — VICTOR VICTORIA — PG — 1:25-4:20-7:20-9:55 Fri-Sat-12:15AM
KIM CATTRALL, ALEX KARRAS — PORKY'S — R — 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30 Fri-Sat-11:30PM
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER — CONAN THE BARBARIAN — R — 1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20 Fri-Sat-12:20AM
SEAN CONNERY, KATHARINE ROSS — WRONG IS RIGHT — Actors funnily look at the world — R — 1:05-3:25-5:30-7:45-10:10 Fri-Sat-12:10AM
BRUCE LEE — GAME OF DEATH — RETURN OF THE DRAGON — R — 3:00-7:20 Fri-Sat-11:20PM — 1:10-5:15-9:25

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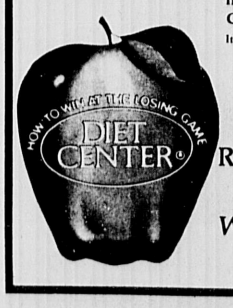
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BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2-14TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed $25.95, storm doors, $75, screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10-9TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at $1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church st., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam posturepedic. Brass beds, trundle highrisers, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0890, Siesta Sleep Shops, Rt.3A, Burlington. 3-19TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7-9TF

Wallpaper

THOUSANDS OF patterns in stock, vinyl, pre-pasted and plastic coated. Low as $1.79 per roll and higher. Oriental Grass Cloth $8.95 to $24.95 a roll, murals $19.95-$39.95. Huge discounts on all foils-flocks major makes of wall covering. Venetian blinds $13.95, Levolor blinds 25 percent off. 9x12 linoleum $29.95. Pratt & Lambert and Touraine paints. Window shades $1.98 up. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164. Open Wednesday and Friday nights. 9-10-TF

Early Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE, pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-9775. 10-22TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Call 646-6785 evenings and weekends. 4-8TF

Book Sale

APRIL 15 - May 15. 10 - 20 - 30 per cent discounts. Echo Books, 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. Old books purchased. 643-3369. 4-15TF

Palfrey Antiques

THREE BARTLETT Avenue, Belmont. Fine old furniture and antiques bought and sold. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead, 489-3707. 4-29-TF

Fuller Brush

COMPANY SPECIALS for early June delivery, include ladies and men's pure boar bristle deluxe hairbrushs, dustpan and brush sets, linoleum brooms, spaghetti wet mops and bath brushes. Call R. Warren 646-6679. 5-6TF

HEDSTROM CARRIAGE converts to stroller, excellent condition, $75. 648-5818. 5-6-5-20

BAMBOO COUCH and 2 matching chairs $125. Call 646-5034. 5-6-5-20

AIR CONDITIONER 29000 BTU 220V, with sleeve, needs repair, RCA-Whirlpool $200. 643-1463. 5-6-5-20

MOVING MUST sell Mediterranean Living room set, king size water bed, gas dryer, dining room set with china cabinet, odd tables and chairs. Call anytime 641-0188. 5-6-5-20

ALL-STEEL, exec. desk, four cabinet file, full credenza, two side chairs, $200. 721-1533. 5-6-5-20

WATERFORD GLASSES and various pieces of furniture including complete queen size bed, kitchen set, sofa. P.O. Box 8, Winchester, MA 01890. 5-6-5-20

BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS, 2 peach color, sizes 5-6 and 7-8, worn once, half price. 646-4325. 5-6-5-20

BEDROOM SET, light wood, three piece, double bed, bureau with mirror and chest. Best offer. 729-4341. 5-6-5-20

FRIGIDAIRE FROST proof no 146 refrigerator 7 yr. old $200. General Electric heavy duty gas dryer 2 years old $200. Call after 6pm. 729-8203. 5-6-5-20

WOOD FRAME couch, brown canvas sling 1 yr. old, moving must sell $200. or best offer. Call 646-3658 evenings. 5-6-5-20

BABY GRAND piano Charles Blake Co. 5 ft. long bench included $1200. 729-3518. 5-6-5-20

GIRLS BIKE 24" Stingray like new $65. Coffee table 18x54" Maple $55. After 5pm 391-3659. 5-6-5-20

BEAUTIFUL SOFA $1000. value. Earthy brown, orange and gold plaid. High back. Excellent $400. 646-4317. 5-6-5-20

SERTA BOXSPRING and frame. Must sell $125. Queen size, two years old. Call 648-5614 evenings. 5-6-5-20

NEED SPACE, Zenith Stereo console, AM-FM, phono, 8 track player, $150. Call 643-5334 after 6p.m. 5-6-5-20

MOVING SOUTH Sale. Antique Empire secretary, Boston rockers. Fine condition, good investment. 729-1353. 5-6-5-20

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW electric recline chair with seat lift. Best offer. 729-0819. 5-6-5-20

3000 USED wood and aluminum storm windows and doors. Blinds-screens. 61 Meacham Road, Davis Square, Somerville. Open Wednesday thru Saturday. 5-6-5-20

BURNT ORANGE loveseat and chair, stereo bench, 2 glass top end tables, 2 rugs; 1 9X12 orange-burgandy plaid, 1 6X8 brown-orange Rya. Fugi Jr. 10 speed 21" wheel 18" frame, Noritake China 12pc place setting. Call after 5pm. 491-1804. 5-6-5-20

SIX FOOT dresser, lime oak, good condition $50. Matching nightable $15. 9'8" Dextra surfboard, best offer. 646-0093. 5-6-5-20

6x9 ALL wool braided oval rug, excellent condition $75. 643-8053. 5-6-5-20

2 TIRES Sear's Roadhandlers, DR-14, almost new, $30 each. Child's desk, 9x18 rug, day bed, Sear's Weed eater, wicker rocker, $20 each. 648-3069. 5-6-5-20

REFRIGERATOR 19 cubic ft. Frigidare Cyclamatic, frost free, separate top freezer, yellow. Good Condition. $125. 646-0472. 5-6-5-20

ETHAN ALLEN dark pine two library wall units, dropleaf end table, HI FI, dry sink. Royal typewriter. 489-3268. 5-6-5-20

CHIPPENDALE STYLE hide-a-bed sofa. Newly upholstered, off white moire silk with small rose flowers. $350. 484-1084 or 489-4323. 5-6-5-20

BROWN ELECTRIC Tappan stove, 30 inches, Excellent working condition, $125.00 Call 933-7415, between 9:00am-1:00pm 5-6-5-20

CUSTOM-MADE suits: (London or Brooks) 42-44 long, jackets, slacks, (suits over $100) cashmere sweaters. New or one year old. Call, 924-9383. 5-6-5-20

UPHOLSTERED WING chair, biege with pastel colors. Like new. Price negotiable. 484-7217. 5-6-5-20

BLUE CORDUROY sofa, 100" long, $275. Round oak coffee table, $250. Marble top coffee table, $60. 9 and one half x 11 and one half oriental wool rug, $1200. 643-3566 after 4 p.m. 5-6-5-20

BEDROOM SET, double chest, mirror, end tables. $150. Desk, kitchen table. Two cane chairs. Call, 484-7654. 5-6-5-20

DIVAN WITH custom cover, also green swivle chair, excellent condition. $300. or best offer. 646-3189. 5-13-5-27

MOVING, MUST sell dining room set, queen and twin beds, king size mattress set, 1920's furniture. 646-4662. 5-13-5-27

BOX SPRING, mattress and frame $75. Black recliner $8. 648-2030. 5-13-5-27

BRAND NEW electric range, Whirlpool convertible top, grill included, self-cleaning, free standing, black glass door. List $619., $450. 646-4477. 5-13-5-27

WOMAN'S 3 Speed Ross bicycle, like new, $75. 643-5028. 5-13-5-27

RESALE SHOP, 277 Belmont Street, Belmont 484-8080. Kids, MS, maternity, consignments, camp clothes, name tapes, cutoffs, T shirts, tote bags, books and jeans. 5-13-5-27

DINING ROOM set. Table, four chairs, buffet and china cabinet. $375. or best offer. 643-5609. 5-13-5-27

COLECO SWIMMING pool 1084" above ground complete with all accessories. Excellent condition. $400. negotiable. 646-5347. 5-13-5-27

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER and Motorola cabinet stereo, Sears air conditioner, cedar chest, childs desk and chair. 648-8276. 5-13-5-27

SCHWINN 20" boys bike, excellent shape $50. Call 729-7859. 5-13-5-27

HOT POINT electric dryer, good condition, one year old, $150. Call 641-1375. 5-13-5-27

QUEEN SIZE teak-cane headboard, steel frame, Design Research, $250. Mattress, box, $50. Victorian mahogany table, pedestal, hinge, 36" square open, $125. Small roll top desk, white, $35. Foam chair, yellow cover, $20. Rugs: Three Spanish wool rugs, yellow, green, white. Two 2'x3'6", $10. each. Round 4'6", $15. Three sisal rugs: Two 4'x6', $5 each; 6'x9', $10. 729-8713 evenings, weekends. 5-13-5-20

SEARS KENMORE refrigerator-no frost, 14 cu. ft., almond 2 door, new, unused. Asking $400. 729-2393, 783-2044. 5-13-5-27

PIANO, KNABE Baby Grand, excellent condition, beautiful tone, $4,250. Call after 5. 729-0227. 5-13-5-27

SOLID MAPLE dresser and bed, $185. for pair. Call after 6p.m., 729-7315. 5-13-5-27

KING SIZE mattress and box spring $75. Odd items. 646-7783. 5-13-5-27

LAWN ROLLER 18"x24", all steel, $40. 646-3213. 5-13-5-27

ETHAN ALLEN love seat, light chocolate brown with white design. Two years old. 646-0342. 5-13-5-27

DINETTE SET, asking $100. RCA TV, black and white, $35. Desk type sewing machine (Universal), $35. Refrigerator, 6' General Electric, $100. 9x12 avocado rug, $10. 646-3719, call between 2-7p.m. except for Tuesday. 5-13-5-27

2 MATCHING Chairs, rockers, recliners, arm chair, office chair, cocktail table, liquor cabinet, student desk, studio couch, low price. 646-5719 evenings. 5-13-5-27

MOVING MUST sell. Dining room set, miscellaneous household items. Call 9a.m-9pm 648-0405. 5-13-5-27

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC DRYER (Kenmore), 3 cycle, 1 and one half years old, moving and can't use. $175. Beige metal office desk (40"x24") with brown formica top, $45. Call 646-0931 or 646-4059. 5-13-5-27

AIR CONDITIONER 7500 BTU's, never used. $325. or best offer. Miscellaneous items. 643-9447 mornings and evenings. 5-13-5-27

FRENCH PROVINCIAL, cherry fruitwood, dining room table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and china cabinet. Excellent condition. Asking $1,700. 935-1654. 5-20

SCREEN PORCH frames with screens. Baby carriage-stoller-bed combination. Children's games and books, like new. 729-9175. 5-20-6-3

EIGHT PIECE girls' French Provincial bedrm. set not including bed, excellent condition, $700 or best offer. Call evenings 1-745-5718. 5-20-6-3

ROTARY LAWN mower, window air conditioner, Hoover upright vacuum cleaner. All excellent working condition. 729-5676. 5-20-6-3

SCHUMACHER INDIAN rug 100 percent wool hand knotted, 6x9. Valued at $3200. sacrifice for $2500. Call evenings 1-263-9104. 5-20-6-3

BEDROOM SET, double bed, six drawer vanity dresser with mirror, walnut finish, matching 3 drawer desk, matching 1 draw nightstand, like new. $350. or best offer. Call 648-4351. 5-20-6-3

Sale Sale Sale

BIG MARKDOWNS on Bras, Panties. Dresses size 6 to 18, skirts, blouses, slacks, belts. Free Today's Girl Pantyhose with any sport-wear, slip, girdle. Dresses size 18 and one half to 24 and one half slashed to $10.00 to $25.00. Visit our enlarged Danskin Dept. for children and adults with bathing suits, ballet slippers, etc. Expanding our Socks department. Dress Unique, 559 Main st., Winchester. 729-9594. 5-20-6-3

KITCHEN SET, wrought iron based table, formica top, with four matching chairs. $100. Telephone: 643-4971. 5-20-6-3

MOVING SALE: Seven foot couch, reupholstered rust-orange. $75. Dining set, table, 6 chairs, 5' sideboard, $200. 1 Coral 100 pounds, for aquariums, 646-6840. 5-20-6-3

18'TRI-HULL, with 85 H.P. Johnson motor. All new seats, vinyl, canvas top, floor covering. Can accomodate up to 9 passangers. Complete with lights, horn, bilge-pump, ski ladder, fire extinguisher, life-preservers and anchor. All accessories less than 2 years old. $3,800. Price includes this season Dockage - private slip on Lake Winnisquam, New Hampshire. 646-9263 evenings. 5-20-6-3

USED WALL-WALL 12x13.6 white, 12x13.5 green, 12x10 rust $2. a square yard. 646-2328 after 6pm. 5-20-6-3

SLEPT ON once double box spring and mattress $89. Antique trunks $150. Other items. 646-8750. 5-20-6-3

GIRL'S 5 piece bedroom set; yellow and white dresser, night table, chest with bookcase hutch and mirror, $100. or best offer. Westinghouse piggyback washer, gold, needs some work. $25. or best offer. Admiral 13.2 cubic feet upright freezer, frost free, child safe door lock, excellent condition. $300. or best offer. Call 646-4673 after 5 or 643-2475. 5-20-6-3

SMALL SAILBOAT and dinghy, 8' fiberglas with metal mast and Lentene sail. 721-1095. 5-20-6-3

GOLD VELVET love seat, excellent condition. Asking $150. Call 643-0375 after 4pm. 5-20-6-3

19" QUASAR Color TV. Brand new in carton $395. 643-7558. 5-20-6-3

T.V.'S 12" and 15". Excellent reception, brightness and contrast. Stereo record system, $20. Stereo record system with separate speakers, $30. All in excellent condition. 646-4061. 5-20-6-3

TIRES 15", 14" and 13", prices from $10. to $20. except for one pair, 15" steel belted radials for $35. each. These are Sears Super Guard Radials. 646-4061. 5-20-6-3

COFFEE TABLE, 3 end tables, heavy mirror 4' square, book shelves, costume jewelry wholesale. 643-0077. 5-20-6-3

USED TIRES B78 X13, 4 excellent tires $75.00. Also 155 SR 13 $10.00 each and up. Call 489-4330. 5-20-6-3

SOLID 14K gold floating heart pendant 50 cents! with this ad only. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont. Tuesday-Saturday 11-5. Closed Mondays. 489-1648. 5-20-6-3

ONE CARAT diamond size cubic zirconia $5. with this ad only. Sheridan Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont. Tuesday - Saturday, 11-5. Closed Mondays. 489-1648. 5-20-6-3

MISCELLANEOUS

MARY KAY - Start your skin care program today! Call Debbie Pascavage at 646-1985 to arrange a complementary facial with instructions in beauty and skin care. 2-4TF

SPRING CLEANING? Try Amway products. Shop without going shopping. Complete line delivered to your door. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Registered Distributor. 481-1716. 5-6-5-20

NUCLEAR WAR. Concerned about it? Help Ground Zero Boston raise education funds. Call 423-5570. 5-20-6-3

GARAGE SALES

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday May 8th, 403 Main Street, Winchester, 8:30-2p.m. Benefit Animal Shelter. Rain date, May 22nd. 5-6-5-20

YARD SALE, May 15-16 9am to 4pm. Rain date May 22-23. 22 Stone ve., Winchester. 5-6-5-20

DRIVEWAY SALE Saturday, May 22, 9a.m. Rain Date May 23. Unusual imports from Connecticut. Lots of good stuff! 70 Scituate STtreet, Arlington. 5-6-5-20

THRIFT SHOP - New - like new - clothing, bric-a-brac, jewelry etc. Every Wednesday, September thru June, 10am-3pm. Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon Street, East Arlington. Donations-consignments received Wednesdays - 10am-12 noon. 5-6-5-20

MOVING-GOOD bargains desk, kitchen set, stereo, wedding gown, 51 Oakhill Drive, Arlington, Saturday May 22nd, 9-3. 5-13-5-20

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 22nd, 10-2, 59 Foster Street, Arlington. Glassware, bric-a-brac, books, crafts, games, toys, bikes and much more. 5-13-5-20

JUNE 5TH, 9a.m -4p.m. Furniture, air conditioner, records, much more. 114 Pond Street, Winchester. Rain date June 12 5-20-6-3

GIGANTIC YARD Sale, kitchen set, rugs, furniture, lamps, antique radios, T.V.'s, wooden clothes wardrobe, xmas trees, antique gas stove, kitchenwares, wooden rocker, clothes presser, lawn furniture, books, knick knacks. Sat. May 22, Sun. May 23, 10-4pm. 46 Harvard st., Winchester. Rain date Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 10-4. Rain date May 23, 4 Swan Road, Winchester. 5-20

MOVING, TWO families. Furniture and much more. Saturday and Sunday, May 22, 23. 9a.m.-4p.m. 28 Symmes Road, Winchester. 5-20

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 22, 10a.m.-2p.m. 52 Winford Way, Winchester. Furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. 5-20

BARN SALE. Many years accumulation. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, clothing, toys, housewares, and much more. Everything priced to sell. This is too good to miss! Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, 9a.m-3p.m. 121 Highland Avenue, Winchester. 5-20

TOYS, BABY furniture, small appliances, maternity clothes, miscellaneous. 12 Ravine Road, Winchester, off Church Street. Saturday, May 22, rain date May 23. 5-20

GIGANTIC FAMILY Yard Sale. Many unusual items. Something for everyone. Furniture, china, toys, books, antiques and collectibles. Saturday, May 22, 9-6. 93 Church Street, Winchester. 5-20

Flea Market

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 10a.m.-3p.m. "Everything including the kitchen sink!" Across from the Winchester Public Library. No Early Birds, please. Rain day Sunday, May 23. 5-20

MAY 22, 9-4. 44 Glen Road, Winchester. Rain date May 23. Moving! Unicycle, bureaus, darkroom equipment. 5-20

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. Collectibles, toys, bric-a-brac, furniture, fun and much more! Starts 9a.m. 6 Reservoir Street, Winchester, opposite Hospital. 5-20-6-3

BARN SALE, May 22nd, 10-3p.m., 5 Wyman Street, Arlington. Furniture, dishes, old trunks, etc. 5-20

GARAGE SALE rain or shine May 22nd. Many new and old items. 12 Hayes Street, Arlington. 8:30-4pm. 5-20

YARD SALE 8 Florence Avenue, Arlington, May 22nd, rain date 23rd, 9-5. Collectibles etc. 5-20

Move-to-Kansas

SALE AT 24 Newman Way, off Mass. Ave., Arlington Saturday May 22nd, 7:30am. Inside first floor. **RAIN OR SHINE**. Dining room set, refrigerator, chairs, bookcases, bedframe, lumber, vacuum cleaner, medicine cabinet, curtains, ironing board, reading pillow etc. 5-20

3 GROVE Street, Winchester. 10 a.m. Saturday May 22nd. Super sale. King-size water bed, antiques, toys, books, games. Something for everyone 5-20

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale May 22nd, 9-3, rain date Sunday, 52 Mystic Lake Drive, Arlington. Ski racks, three speed bike, apartment size washer, furniture, tires, Odyessy game, tape deck, appliances, afghans, clothes, storm door with screens, window storms, Webber Kettle grill. 5-20

GARAGE SALE. Fine furniture, antiques, glassware, silver, china, clothing, rare books and much more. Saturday and Sunday May 22nd & 23rd 48 Winthrop Street, Winchester, 9am. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 10-3, 122 Florence Avenue, Arlington. Golf Park Avenue). Duncan Phyfe style dining room table, other furniture, kitchen utensils and more. 5-20

MULTIPLE YARD Sale. Saturday, May 22nd, 10-4, 21 Oak Knoll, Arlington. Sunday 23rd, 10-2. 5-20

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale. Saturday, May 22nd, 10-3, 8 thru 70 Ronald Road, Arlington. Anything and everything. Rain date May 23rd. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 9-3, 42 Frost Street, Arlington. Household items, furniture, lamps, photographic equipment. 5-20

GARAGE SALES

TOWNE TRADER combined Estate Sales at 75 Park Avenue, Arlington open Friday May 21st, 6-8pm - Saturday May 22nd, 10-2. End tables, lamps, picture frames, glassware lots of odds and ends. Also receive information about three more moving and estate sales with large amounts of furniture and appliances. 2 refrigerators, 2 washers and dryers, 3 sofa beds, rugs, bedroom set, chairs, small Hutch, porch furniture, color TV, Black & White TV, bookcases etc. 646-7739. 5-20

FOUR FAMILY yard sale. Saturday, May 22, 9-3p.m. Rain date May 23. Bikes, collectibles, housewares, baby furniture. 11 Temple Street, Arlington. 5-20

GROUP YARD Sales. May 22nd, 10-6, Baker Road, Arlington off Stowecroft, Bishop School area. No early birds. Rain date Sunday. 5-20

GIANT FLEA Market Saturday, May 22nd, 10-4, First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont. Armenian-American pasteries. Lunch 11-3. 5-20

INTERESTING YARD Sale. 25 Stowell Road, Winchester. Friday May 21st, Saturday May 22nd, 10-4. 5-20

129 DOW Avenue, Arlington. Household items, clothes, etc. May 22nd & 23rd, rain date 29th & 30th. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 9-5, 106 Woodstock Street, W. Somerville, off Route 16. Furniture, glassware, toys, sofa, lamps etc. 5-20

NEW STORM windows, curtains, threads and odds and ends. 14 Wildwood Avenue, Arlington, 10-4p.m. Saturday, Sunday. 5-20-6-3

YARD SALE, May 22nd, rain date May 23rd, 9-2, 121 Warren Street, Arlington. Juvenile items and clothing other miscellaneous. 5-20

YARD SALE, 217 Broadway, Arlington, Saturday June 5th, 9-5. Rain or shine. 5-20-6-3

GARAGE SALE, 113 Oakley Road, Belmont, off Belmont Street, Saturday, May 22nd, 9-3p.m. Everything must go. 5-20

SUPER YARD sale, toys, clothes, furniture, glass items, much more! All to benefit Arlington Lions Club and visually handicapped. Saturday, June 5th, 10-5p.m. 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. Donations appreciated - will pick up, call 646-9722. 5-20-6-3

MOVING SALE, 151 Newport Street, Arlington, Saturday May 22nd, 10-4p.m. furniture, sofa-bed, appliances, toys, etc. 5-20

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 22nd, 10-4, 50 Hemlock Street, Arlington. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous kitchenware, household items, books, records, etc. 5-20

Giant Yard Sale

TRASH AND treasure. Some silver, some antiques, brand new jeans and tops, radar ranch, power and hand tools, lawn furniture, household items, unique furniture, women's clothing, big man's size clothing, etc. 31 Bailey Road, Arlington. Just off Mass. Ave. at the high school. Hours 9-5, Saturday, May 22nd. Rain date the following Saturday (29th). 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, noon-4p.m. (Rain date, May 23rd, noon-4p.m.) 16 Newman Way, Arlington. 648-0405. 5-20

YARD SALE Saturday, May 22nd, 9-5, 10 Lowell Street Place, Arlington. Baby furniture, clothes and miscellaneous items. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, 9-3, 17 Grandview Road, Arlington. Dishwasher, dryer, stove, toys, large variety of other items. 5-20

MOVING, PLANTS, games, hat materials, books, paperbacks, bric-a-brac. Two families. No early birds. Saturday, May 22, 9-4. Rain date Sunday, May 23, 9 Wedgemere Avenue, Winchester. 5-20

THREE FAMILIES. Desk, bikes, much more! May 22, 8a.m.-3p.m. Rain date May 23. 70 Irving Street, Winchester. 5-20

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 22nd, 8-2. Something for everyone. 33 Bowdoin Street, Arlington. 5-20

GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 9-3, 29 Bellevue Road. Pool table, stereo, ice skates and baby items. Bike. 5-20

ARMENIAN TRINITY Church, 145 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Wednesday, May 26, 10-8 and Thursday, May 27, 10-5. 5-20

IS TOWNSEND Road, Belmont. May 22, 9:30-1 p.m. 5-20

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 9 a.m. 14 Gale Street, Belmont. 5-20

GIANT FLEA Market Saturday, May 22, 10-4. First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Avenue, Belmont. 5-20

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Saturday, May 22, 9-4, 52 Alexander Avenue, Belmont. Something for everyone. 5-20

SIX-HALE Spindle plank bottom chairs, camel back trunk, other antiques. Appliances, including electric dryer and bric-a-brac. Saturday, May 22, 9-4. 41 Payson Road, Belmont. 5-20

MAY 22 and May 23, 76 Boston Avenue, Medford, 10-5. 5-20

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale. Sunday, May 23, 12-6:00, raindate, 30th. Good stuff cheap, toys to china. 16 Anthony Rd. Newtonville. 5-20

GIANT YARD Sale, 329 Trapelo Rd. Belmont. Saturday, May 22, 10-4:00, rain date, May 23. Clothing, household items, jewerly, furniture. No early birds please. 5-20

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 1 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

STORM DOOR, 36"x80" $10. Please call 643-7972. 5-20

G.E. FLOOR polisher, good condition $5. Call 643-1166 after 4p.m. 5-20

CHILD'S SCHOOL desk $5. Call 648-1407. 5-20

BLACK MESH fireplace screen 31"x32" $5. Call 484-2957. 5-20

GIRL'S 20" one speed Columbia bicycle, $10. Call 729-1716 after 3p.m. 5-20

SWING SET. Has swing and riding horse. Good condition. $10. Call 646-8311 after 6p.m. 5-20

USED REFRIGERATOR, frost free freezer needs work, otherwise good condition. 12 years old. $10. 648-1165. 5-20

LARGE WOODEN barrel for planter. $10. Call 646-6158. 5-20

G.E. electric range 40", good condition. Free. Call after 4pm 729-6690. 5-20

FREE! Antique cast-iron bath tub, white, take it away. Call 729-1074 after 6pm. 5-20

NEW TIMEX Digital ladies watch, just $10. 643-8956, pm only. 5-20

TRAVELING IRON still in box $10. Call after 4pm 646-7723. 5-20

HAIR DRYER-Hamilton Beach hard hat type. Good condition $10. Call 484-7508. 5-20

8 BOYS 20" bicycle $10. 489-1621. 5-20

HAND LAWN mower, automobile bike carrier, $5. each. Call 489-2410. 5-20

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days - evenings, homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio 923-2191, 965-0772. 3-4TF

CURLY THE Magic Clown. Entertainment for all occasions with magic, comedy, audience participation and balloon animals. Call Curly, 344-4456. 5-13TF

CHILD CARE

DISCOVERY PRE-SCHOOL small group of 2 and 3 year olds. Outdoor activities as well indoor. Music, trips, cooking, crafts. Openings now, taking applications for summer and fall. 648-7282. 4-29-TF

A PLACE to Grow. Daycare-Preschool and Kindergarten program. 484-4054. 4-29-TF

I HAVE a teaching degree and am seeking baby sitting position on a regular basis. Available early evenings and weekends days. Excellent references. 646-1975. 5-6-5-20

REGISTERED MOTHER (non-smoker) will watch your child with care. Call Suzanne 646-9248. 5-6-5-20

RELIABLE LOVING non smoking adult to care for 1 year old girl in our home, 8:15a.m.-4:30p.m., 2 to 3 days a week June 7th thru August 9th, 1 day a week thereafter. References required. Arlington Heights 648-8384. 5-6-5-20

DAYCARE WITH a difference. Loving, caring, sharing, learning, singing, stories and more. Licensed. Call 648-7582. 5-6-5-20

RELIABLE LOVING woman wanted for long-term care of our seven month old son in our Arlington home. Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4pm. Prefer non-smoking mother with one young child. References required. Call 646-4364 after 6:30pm. 5-6-5-20

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 3 month old infant in our home 3 days a week. Own transportation, references. Heights. Evenings 643-3156. 5-6-5-20

HIGH SCHOOL student needed to sit after school in Burbank area. 484-5520. 5-6-5-20

EXCEPTIONALLY RELIABLE Sitter needed for girl-8, boy-6, Monday-Friday, 3-7, May 18-June 11; Monday-Thursday, 1-7, June 15-August 27 in Belmont Hill Home. 484-0200 after 8:30 p.m. 5-6-5-20

LOVING PERSON to care for first grader in my home 2:30-5:30 week days. Full time beginning this summer. Call 484-1089, 7-9 p.m. 5-6-5-20

AFTER SCHOOL care. Mother-teacher will provide loving care for children ages kindergarten and up. M.A. in Early Childhood Elementary Education. Ten years teaching experience. OEC licensed. Wellington and Burbank district. Interviewing for September 1982. Call 489-3487. 5-6-5-20

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED college student running play group in her home. Large backyard and playroom. Excellent references. Call 729-1828. 5-13-5-27

THE LESLEY Ellis Pre-school and Kindergarten is accepting applications for summer and fall 1982-1983 for children ages 2-5. Half day and full day. Contact Joanne Williams, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, 547-0400. 5-13-5-27

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your child in her home. Licensed. Flexible hours. 489-2266. 5-13-5-27

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home full time days. Lots to offer at reasonable rates. 646-3638. 5-13-5-27

QUALITY CARE for your toddler or child by mother - former teacher. Part time preferred. 484-7774. 5-13-5-27

FREE ROOM in exchange for 20 hours per week child care (ten month old boy). Must be neat, responsible, non-smoker. Starts September 1st. Call 641-0247. 5-13-5-27

SUMMER JOB: Housekeeping, child care, girl 5, 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Driver preferred. Non-smoker, Burbank area. 484-8414, call evenings, 7-9 pm. 5-13-5-27

LITTLE PEOPLE pre-school summer camp half day Belmont. Five, three and two day program options for three, four and five year olds. Call now 484-2036. 5-13-5-27

CHILD CARE

SEEK MATURE experienced person with references to care for seven month old girl in our Belmont home. 40 or more hours per week Monday-Friday starting June 1st or before. Own transportation required but accessible via bus. Please call 484-7345 weekends and evenings. 5-20-6-3

BABY SITTER for 6 month old Thursday mornings our home. 3 hours $10. 643-9653. 5-20-6-3

SEEKING MATURE person with references to care for two month old girl, 5 days a week in our home only. Start middle of June. Non-smoker. 643-1612 anytime. 5-20-6-3

EXPERIENCED TEENAGER wanted to babysit Saturday evenings and occasional afternoons. Peirce School, Arlington area. 643-0935. 5-20-6-3

WOULD LIKE baby sitting starting middle of June for kids ages newborn to 7 years all day from 8:5. 646-5616. 5-20-6-3

FOR GIRLS 9 and ten and one half. 2:30-6. Some evenings, housecleaning. 489-3057. 5-20-6-3

BABYSITTER AGE sixteen or over for 8 month old in my Waverley area home. Five to ten hours per week (minimum) must be available by 2:30 p.m. $2.5 per hour. 489-0756. 5-20-6-3

BELMONT FAMILY Day Care. Creative and loving atmosphere by licensed provider. Children 15 months and up. 484-0204. 5-20-6-3

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, last personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11-23TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Late time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 641-0209. 9-9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4-20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12-20TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12-16TF

Window Treatments

HIGH FASHION or country calico. Your fabric or my suggestion. Specializing in Drapes, Balloon and Roman Shades. 729-6304. 5-13TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5643. 4-6TF

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occassions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 3-18TF

INCOME TAXES

HAVE YOUR tax return prepared by a qualified, licensed, certified public accountant with an office conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, C.P.A., 643-1936. 12-17TF

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 1:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8-9-TF

FOUND, WHITE, black, brown kitten. Approximately 8 months old. Mystic Lakes area. 646-6834. 5-6-5-20

LADIES WATCH Found in Arlington Heights on Park Avenue on Wednesday morning, April 28th. 643-0827. 5-6-5-20

FOUND AT Thorndike Field April 24 a ladies watch with brown leather strap. 648-3454. 5-6-5-20

REWARD! LOST in vicinity of Melvin Road and Ridge St., Arlington a yellowish-orange angora cat who answers to the name of Marilyn. If found please call 646-5367. 5-6-5-20

LOST in Vicinity of Lowell Street longhaired grey cat, male answers to name of "Rudy" or "The Man". Call 643-4377 if found. 5-6-5-20

FOUND SET Of keys in Egerton Road, Arlington Area. 648-9075. 5-6-5-20

LOST DOG Yorkshire Terrier. Highland Avenue area Winchester, wearing dog officer tag no. 10-896-9128. Reward. 5-13-5-27

FOUND LADIES eyeglasses on Chapman and Gould Road last week. 648-2647 evenings. 5-13-5-27

LOST, TIGER kitten, dark brown and black, green collar with bell. Reward offered. 646-8541. 5-13-5-27

LOST FEMALE cat, black, yellow and white, Renfrew Street area. Answers to name "Tabby". 646-0574. 5-13-5-27

FOUND BOYS small size 2 wheel bike by C & C Country Farms. 646-9207. 5-13-5-27

FOUND! PARAKEET, blue and gray. Found in Vicinity of Scott Road and Radcliffe Road. Call 484-4984. 5-13-5-27

LOCATED TWO tiebacks of sheer curtains sold at garage sale, May 8. Pick up at 30 Emerson Street, Belmont. 5-13-5-27

FOUND, WINCHESTER, One female, part Shepherd dog, about 8 months old, well trained, loves children. 272-0236. 5-20-6-3

REWARD! LOST male cat 1 year old, black and white. Answers to "Lance, Lancelot or

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE by Ann Blackham

GET IT RECORDED!

When the time comes to record a deed, make sure it is recorded as soon as possible. Insist on it, because it is of prime importance for a number of reasons some of which are obvious and some not so obvious.

For one thing, a deed can be lost or destroyed just like anything else — thoughtlessly put somewhere and forgotten. Or it could be shuffled up accidently with some worthless papers and thrown in the garbage and burned. (It has happened.) Another problem could come up if someone brought a lien against the previous owner before the deed was recorded. If this should happen that would be a valid lien (judgement) against the property — your property!

Still another consideration would be the possibility of the previous owner giving the property to someone else, say a friend or relative. If that person recorded the deed before you did, he would have priority over the property! This could also happen if the previous owner mortgaged the property to someone else. So, remember, protect yourself and don't waste time getting that deed to the Recorder. It's for your benefit!

ANN BLACKHAM & CO., 11 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"
Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Crandall 729-5559	Carol Johnson 729-4787
Kathy Costello. 729-3889	Mary McCue 933-5166
Gerry DeGeorge 729-0369	Harriet Nasson 729-4542
Julie Downes 729-1838	Ann Norberg 729-5921
Glenda Downs. 729-6653	Beverly Ryerson . . . 729-3311
Tom Flanagan. 488-4721	Frank Rutter 729-4677
Dot Hickey 729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy 729-2114
Charles Hurley 729-3116	Dick Westburg 729-9363

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650 to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

Cape Cod

HOMES-LAND-Businesses. Ocean front properties, seasonal-year round. "9 offices to serve you."

Ray Paron Realtors 1-775-2821

3.4TF

WINCHESTER: SPLIT level ranch, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage. Asking $124,900. Call owner, 729-0036. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, THREE and one half bedroom Cape, cathedral ceiling second floor, large landscaped lot, excellent condition, low heat, low taxes, handy to "T", asking $70's. Owner 643-2057. 5.6-5.20

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, BISHOP School area, gorgeous four bedroom center entranced brick Colonial, cabinet kitchen, one and one half baths, large fireplace livingroom, hardwood floors, sun room, two car garage, $145,000.

ARLINGTON, UNBELIEVABLE two family, three and four bedrooms, new baths, eat-in cabinet kitchens, large lot, two car garage, desirable Gray Street area, mint condition. $149,000.

ARLINGTON, ONE bedroom condo, super modern with pool and parking. $46,900.

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Kentwood condo, 1,360 square feet of luxury, two bedroom, two baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking. $137,900.

Associated Brokers 641-1111

5.6-5.20

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, Tri-level Colonial, five bedrooms, two baths, four car driveway, heated paneled family room and office, air-conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, in-law conversion, new vinyl - insulation- storm windows. $140,000. 648-9194. 5.6-5.20

New England Homes

CONDOS HARVARD Business School area. Just steps to the stadium. 15 minute walk to Harvard Square. 1 bedroom $29,500. Call 862-9876 or 641-0890. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON-BRICK front English Colonial, 8 rooms, first floor family room, ultra kitchen, spacious gameroom, 5 room adjoining medical suite. Patio, 2 car garage, lovely yard. Potential in-law apartment or office income. Asking $180,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, warm family room overlooking lovely lot, low taxes and heating costs. $75,500. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE area, 7 room Cape fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, pine panelled basement, lovely yard. $85,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, 4 bedrooms (near Gray St.) 10,000 foot lot. $89,000. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945

643-8800

5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE tri-level 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplace, 2 baths, garage. $130,000. Owner 646-4593. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Cape, large kitchen, excellent condition, walk to shop and MBTA, low taxes, low heat cost. $69,000. Call Century 21 Lexington Realty Associates 862-1111. 5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON NEW listing exciting Parmenter Victorian in historic Kensington Park. 4 fireplaces, 30 foot living room with view of Boston skyline, garden gazebo and veranda. Choice offering at $199,000. MLS. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON HISTORIC Wayside Inn with potential office space 12-14 rooms, good value, excellent parking. MLS. $199,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON CENTER location delightful 1 bedroom condo, good layout and bright sunny spaces. MLS. $51,000. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON, ELEGANT 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial for the city person. Convenient to everything. Offered at low $100's MLS.

ARLINGTON, GET ready for summer in this 3 bedroom ranch with finished family room. Bonus in-ground pool. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON, PRESTIGIOUS Morningside location, 3 bedroom tri-level ranch with deck overlooking delightful treed lot. $121,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON BISHOP School area. Gracious 3 bedroom Colonial with quality throughout. Make an offer owner can refuse. $115,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS well maintained tri-level ranch in most desirable location. In-law possibilities. $159,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Solid and sturdy 2 bedroom Colonial with many unspoiled features. Some natural woodwork. Walk to everything. Good value in the $60's. MLS.

ARLINGTON TWO family 5 and 6 Low maintenance with charming older features. Owner looking for offers $107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON CHARMING 6 room Colonial, tastefully decorated, new kitchen, bath, furnace, roof etc. Priced to sell $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Lexington line 9 yang 6 room raised ranch, fireplace living room, 1 car garage, near T. $79,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON UPDATED Victorian fireplace living room, front and back stairways, 1st floor den, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 modern baths, 2 car garage, level lot, close to stores and transportation. $95,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Philadelphia style 2 family 6 and 6. Natural woodwork, updated baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, close to transportation and stores. $127,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SUPER 2 family 5-6. Modern kitchen on 1st, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage, low maintanence yard. MLS. $110,000. Evenings 646-9242.

ARLINGTON VICTORIAN 2 family 6-9. Loads of Victorian delightful recent family room addition with sliders to deck and yard, good income MLS. $160,000. Evenings 646-9242.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

BELMONT THREE large bedrooms, Colonial, 1 ½ baths, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, family room, garage, quiet street, Burbank area, asking $144,000 by owner 489-3011. 5.6-5.20

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL Colonial open floor plan, 5 newly renovated rooms, steps to Heights bus, low taxes. MLS. $59,500. Evenings 646-9242.

ARLINGTON FABULOUS water view of Spy Pond! Super 10 room Victorian 4 spacious rooms on first floor, 3 full baths. MLS. $169,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON EAST Lake Street area, charming 6 room Cape, large rooms, lovely oak floors, ceramic tile bath, good size yard. MLS. $82,900. Evenings 648-0583.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

5.6-5.20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time. License required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2011 evenings, 489-0069 days. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT HILL home site. Nearly one half acre. An ideal prestigious location. Permit-conservation and Pare Test all completed. Your dream home could be built and landscaped before the fall. Asking price for this corner lot, only $89,500. Call, Red Garrett Gallery Realty, 484-6550. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Brackett School, immaculate 6 room Colonial modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, nice yard. $82,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Delightful sun filled Colonial, fireplace living room, oak cabinet kitchen, first floor den, economical gas heat lovely landscaped lot. $82,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Convenient family living in this well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room with gumwood trim, ceramic tile bath, jalousied porch, maintainence free exterior. $79,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.13-5.27

NEW HAMPSHIRE Time Sharing any week per year, travel opportunities, 23 years guaranteed vacation plan. $6200. 646-0986. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER HOUSE lot off Washington st.-just reduced to 21,900 must sell. 935-2976. 5.13-5.27

OSTERVILLE, WIANNO Beach area. Lovely estate, perfect condition, $325,000. Contact C. Beggs, 1-428-8176 or 1-428-5454. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

MEDFORD, LOVELY 6 room Colonial, scenic view. $57,500. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

WINCHESTER, CHARMING two family in great condition. $115,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 3 story, 8 room antique on lovely, private grounds with exquisite flowering trees. Barn, gardens and two patios. New kitchen. Move-in condition. MLS. $109,900. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, $69,900, with an assumable mortgage! Ranch with ultra kitchen, modern bath, deck overlooking Boston. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 7 room home. Two full baths, country yard, Morningside area, only $89,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, ONE owner Ranch. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, garage. $85,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace living room, modern bath and kitchen, garage. $89,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, $18,500.! One bedroom condominium, pool, air conditioning, near T. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, $68,500! Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, large yard for barbeque. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, WELL maintained two family, 5-6, modern baths and kitchens. Desirable Lake Street area. $108,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SUNDRENCHED 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath. Near all conveniences. $85,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, CONDO. Two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer-dryer, air-conditioner, wall to wall carpet, covered parking. Steps to center and "T". $63,500. Owner. 646-7936. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, YESTERYEAR'S charm! Three bedroom Colonial, one and one half baths, convenient location, large lot. $140's. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, LAND Lubbers! Entire parcel of lots only $35,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, SOUGHT after 5-8 two family. Modern baths and kitchens. Completely updated, steps to "T". $110,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, NICE three family, 6-6-6, large rooms, move-in condition, up-dated, large level yard, lots of parking, convenient location. Low taxes and good income make this a good investment at $122,000. MLS. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 5.13-5.27

Kentwood

ARLINGTON LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condo 2 baths, 1369 square feet, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking. $137,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE Sales Opportunity to join the area's most dynamic real estate organization! With the ability to work out of both our Winchester and Lexington offices, your horizons will be unlimited. Number one in advertising and listings in both towns, we offer a full range of support including training, management, clerical, MLS computer and the nation's leading real estate organization - Century 21. Our sales are up this year - join us and grow in your career. Century 21, Lexington Realty Associates and Century 21, Winchester Realty Associates. In Winchester call Jean Fitzgerald at 729-7777 or evenings 729-2658. In Lexington call Steve Owren at 862-1111 or evenings 862-0211. All replies will be held in strict confidence. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT, SUNNY Cape, excellent condition, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, new kitchen, up-dated wiring, finished basement, sliding doors to deck overlooking private yard. Desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. $110,000. 484-6512. 5.20-6.3

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL 2 family, 5 & 8, located in prestigeous neighborhood! Natural woodwork and gumwood throughout, fireplaces. Asking $125,900.

643-2800 662-0414

5.20

BELMONT PRIME location. Elegant brick Tudor with interesting detail by quality craftsman. Family area feature, master suite and three to four additional bedrooms. The perfect home for gracious entertaining. Attractively priced at $205,000. Joan B. Honig, Alewife Propertys, Inc. 489-2725 or 491-1473. 5.20-6.3

REAL ESTATE

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON, JUST listed. Neat as a pin! Six room Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, three bedrooms. Owners pride of ownership is apparent throughout. With pride he offers it in the $80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON, OWNER anxious! Nifty and thrifty! Don't miss this six room brick English Colonial. Home magazine interior, completely modernized. It's a honey! Asking in $80's MLS.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Custom Ranch in mint condition. Two fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, two car garage, on lovely, well landscaped lot. Must be seen. Asking upper $140's. MLS.

ARLINGTON, 5 and 4 Two family, modern kitchens and baths. On over 9,000 square foot level fenced yard. Good investment property. Asking $98,000. MLS. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen, heated porch $61,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON 8 room English Colonial. Ultra kitchen, 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, spacious game room, 5 room adjoining medical suite potential in-law apartment, 2 car garage. Asking $189,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON CUSTOM built English Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 3 and one half bedrooms, new plumbing, wiring, patio, garage. $97,900. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON EXQUISITE Ranch near Winchester Country Club; fireplace living room, family room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely porch off kitchen, 2 car garage. $130,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS Colonial, fireplace living room, lovely cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 3 season porch, landscaped yard. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON 2+ bedroom Ranch with glassed-in breezeway, combination living room and dining room, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, lovely private lot. $89,900. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945

643-8800

5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER $105,000, 8 room Antique charmer with interesting woodwork, 2 full baths, 2 private sun patios, flowering gardens, nooks and crannies, very special. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER $142,000. On a gorgeous tree lined street is this 10 room Victorian with yester-year room sizes for your entertaining and living needs. Perfect family home. Professional neighborhood. Ambrose School. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FOUR room condominium, nice condition, low maintenance. Good financing. $54,500. Owner. 646-1160. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT, WINNBROOK. By owner. Brick end, twin-chimney Colonial. Three charming working fireplaces in large living room, dining room and huge pine panelled family room with built-ins. Three bedrooms (two extra large), one and one half up-dated baths, modern kitchen with self cleaning oven and Jenn-Air grill, porch, walk-up attic, over sized garage, corner lot, gas heat, 200 amps. Near "T" and schools. Asking $132,000. Some financing available. Principals. 484-8864 or 489-4275. 5.20-6.3

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON CONDO, Waterview 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Low financing available. $507.55 per month pays all. $55,000. Agent 721-1122. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT HILL, attractive Center Entrance Colonial with spacious lot and four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Bright basement, playroom and den. Convenient to public and school transportation. Price to sell $160's call owner, 489-2725 or 491-1443. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT PRIME location. Elegant brick Tudor with interesting detail by quality craftsman. Family area feature, master suite and three to four additional bedrooms. The perfect home for gracious entertaining. Attractively priced at $205,000. Joan B. Honig, Alewife Properties, Inc. 489-2725 or 491-1473. 5.20-6.3

WAREHAM, THREE bedroom, large lot, near private beach and ocean. Completely winterized. $37,000, by owner 883-2611. 5.20-6.3

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $525. Near MBTA. Sorry, no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.17TF

Valente R.E. 646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! Studios thru 5 bedrooms from $325. 2.25TF

WINCHESTER, COMPLETELY renovated; Two bedrooms, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, parking, yard, conveniently located. $800. per month. 729-5413. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom, luxury condominium, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool and parking, 24 hour security. $500. per month. Call 1-475-8591. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON LUXURY 1 bedroom condo, wall-wall carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, pool, parking, laundry, heat included. $500. month. 646-0067. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Elevated building, hardwood floors, superintendent, busline convenient location, no pets. 643-5345. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, BRAND new large, sunny, two bedroom condo for rent near center. Fireplace, pool and sauna, private parking, security, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, all windows and balcony have water view. $895. 861-6554. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON 6 rooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, unheated $500. Rockwood Realty, 646-5044, evenings 648-1461. 5.6-5.20

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON GOOD selection 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated also houses. $400. and up.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

5.6-6.10

WINCHESTER BASEMENT apartment, large room, bedroom alcove, fireplace, pullman kitchen. Stall shower in bathroom. Heated, all utilities, parking. No pets. $425 month. Security deposit. 729-1464 after 5 pm. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON FURNISHED studio, $395. 1 bedroom heat hot water and parking $425. and up. 2 bedroom without utilities $425. Fee. Keatley Associates, 646-8754. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON LOVELY area, charming, 5 plus rooms, $495 unheated, also 5 rooms, $575 heated. NO pets. Agent. 729-7046. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, near T, huge cabinet kitchen, one and one-half modern baths, 3 large bedrooms, ample parking, $775, including heat and all utilities. Town Realty, 648-6630. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT BEAUTIFUL 5 room two bedroom, $550 unheated, gas heat, Sander Real Estate, 864-8772. 5.6-5.20

WATERTOWN WALTHAM and vicinity, lovely one-two bedroom condos, $450-$550.

BELMONT MAGNIFICIENT two bedroom on Harvard Trans. $525 unheated.

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE setting with fantastic view. These lovely two bedroom condos have much to offer! $625 includes heat, hot water, electricity, air conditioning, pool, parking and more.

NEWTON HUGE 5 room two-three bedrooms $525 unheated. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON NEAR center 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets. Available immediately. Gas heat, $425, unheated. 641-0369. 5.6-5.20

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

To: All those who wish a **Share** *of* **Success**
in the Renaissance of the
Village of **Waterfield** *(Now Winchester)*

Be it known: That a Marketplace will soon be opening in the building which formerly housed the Purity Supreme Market - and prior to that the Converse Market. This building was originally constructed for the Kelley & Hawes **Express** *and has grade level access from both Winchester Place and Shore Road - formerly known as Railroad Avenue.*

Whereas: This **New** *Marketplace will serve the people not only of Winchester, but of all the surrounding towns as well, we are now offering opportunities to Entrepreneurs to lease Business Spaces - Stalls - Shops, Restaurants, and Push Cart locations in the New Marketplace.*

Therefore: All interested and interesting parties who would like further information should contact us at the site — near the former Railroad **Station** *or by calling or writing:*

GUILDERSON ASSOCIATES
INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT SERVICES
28 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone: (617) 721-2034

Now, therefore, all citizens should be aware that the name of this new marketplace is:

S.S. Waterfield Express & New Station



83 Church Street, Winchester

LOUISBURG SQUARE IT'S NOT... WE HAVE PRIVATE GARAGES

If you are looking for that same style of quality and detail workmanship, 83 Church Street is being created for you. Only eighteen singular and originally designed masterpieces will be available. For that reason, the highest level of restoration and workmanship sets this Grand Georgian Homestead apart from any new construction in the Boston area today.

We have excluded city noises and traffic but retained the accessibility (10 minutes) to the city and shopping conveniences (walk to the center) in one of New England's loveliest towns.

Let us introduce you to the way things used to be and are now at 83 Church Street, Winchester.

For a private preview of these fine residences, call or write to:

The Blakeley Corporation
One State Street
Boston, MA 02109
721-1329

APARTMENTS

EAST ARLINGTON. Charming four and one half rooms, one bedroom, $425, unheated. Lovely four room, two bedroom, $650, unheated. Many others. Call Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 5.20-6.23

ARLINGTON, NEWLY renovated one bedroom, combination kitchen and living room, heated and conditioned, swimming pool. $525. 643-4827. 5.20-6.3

Russell Realty

BELMONT 5 room, 2 bedroom near transportation $475, unheated. Modern 3 room, $450 with electric. 5 room 3 bedroom 3rd floor $525, unheated. Modern 5 and one-half room fireplace, porch, $595, unheated. ARLINGTON 1 bedroom studio, ground floor, $420, heat and hot water. Large charming 4 bedroom $900, unheated. 4 rooms 2 bedrooms $400, unheated. 2 bedroom condo $550, heat and hot water included. NORTH CAMBRIDGE 2 bedrooms, porch, $475, unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 484-8600. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT NEWER 2 bedroom for June 1st, couples preferred, $600, unheated. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6503. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE June 1st, five lovely, spacious rooms. Completely redecorated handsome two family. Front and back porches. Garage. Near "T". Heated. $650. Morian Real Estate 646-1900. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom condo, modern kitchen and bathroom, air-conditioning, pool parking. $510, heated. 862-1506. 5.20-6.3

CAMBRIDGE, FURNISHED three bedroom in nice location, $650, plus utilities. A years lease preferred. 484-3820. 5.20-6.3

SUMMER SUB-LET. June thru August. Two bedroom apartment, furnished and fully equipped, $450 month. References required. 646-0425 afternoons and evenings. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 room 1 bedroom attic apartment, single preferred, $500 all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON LOVELY 6 room 2 bedroom in historical home, yard parking $500 unheated. Sander R.E. 864-8772 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, top location, handy to everything, $425, unheated. Garage. Adults, no pets. 643-3944. 5.20-6.3

SOMERVILLE, HANDY to transportation, nice modern one bedroom apartment, wall-wall, refrigerator, second floor, gas heat, $325, plus utilities. Available June 1st. 643-9298. 5.20 6.3

BELMONT, PAYSON Park area. Five rooms, fire place living room. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Modern bath, convenient location, near "T" no pets. Available July 1 $700. 484-5300, Hunneman & Co., Inc. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT FIVE rooms, first floor. Garage. No pets. $550, unheated. Call after 6 p.m. Owner 484-2724. 5.20-6.3

WALTHAM-BELMONT line. Five and one half room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Dishwasher, air conditioner, parking. No pets. Heated. Available June 15. Security deposit required. References required. $550 per month. 893-4588. 5.6-5.20

APARTMENT FOR Rent, Belmont, two bedroom, dinning room, kitchen, porch, garage, large back yard, quiet neighborhood and near transportation. $650.00. 484-1881 5.6-5.20

BELMONT, FOUR room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Parking for one car. Fireplace. $450 per month. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010. 5.6-5.20

BEAUTIFUL SIX room with two porches. Fireplace. Natural woodwork. Garage. Short walk to bus. Available June 1, 1982. $650. 244-4252, 421-8156. 5.6-5.20

BELMONT NEW Duplex. Three bedroom, two and one half baths dishwasher and disposal, $1100. New two bedroom, one and one half baths, dishwasher and disposal, $725. New one bedroom, dishwasher and disposal, central air-conditioning, $550. Mary Frances Owens Real Estate. 489-2501 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON, FIVE rooms, first floor, adults only, no pets, ceramic tile bath, garage, $500. 648-3112. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, LUXURIOUS, sunny, three bedroom apartment, all modern, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, many extras, lovely neighborhood, $750 plus utilities. 646-4819. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CHOICE studio partially furnished, walk to T and center. $395 includes heat, hot water, cooking and garage. No pets. 1-369-7208 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

SIX ROOM Duplex. 3 zone heating, one and one half baths, modern eat-in kitchen, nice yard with a deck. $600 plus utilities. Call 729-3735. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON JULY 1 large modern 3 room 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, quiet building and location. $445 & $465, heated. No pets. 646-1250, 969-5151. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, STUDIO with balcony, all utilities, swimming pool, security, parking. $415, a month. 774-7656 days, 729-2570 evenings. 5.13-5.27

MELROSE, JUNE 1. Four large rooms, parking, excellent location. $550 includes all utilities. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, JUNE 1. Two family, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Near transportation. $625. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny two bedrooms, parking, $500. New England Homes, 641-0800 and eves 643-9209. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, all utilities included, $350. Also three bedroom, singles O.K., $650, plus utilities. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 2 and 3 bedrooms near T, Route 2. $550., $650. Exclude utilities. 272-3193, 1-475-5224. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom ultra-modern condo, pool, parking $495, heated. Others available.

Associated Brokers
641-1111

5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON WINCHESTER, Medford, Somerville $395 up some heated, near transportation. Also July rentals. No pets. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199, 729-7046. 5.13-5.27

THREE BEDROOMS, second floor. Large modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Near Cushing Square, close to transportation and shopping. No utilities. Available May 15. $550. Call, 484-2163. Females preferred. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON FIRST floor 2 family 5 rooms plus sunporch and vestibule. Modern tile bath and modern eat-in kitchen. New refrigerator and stove. Oak floors throughout. All walls white. Immaculate. Maytag washer dryer. 100 AMPS electrical service-circuit breakers. New Weil-MacLean gas furnace. New gas hot water heater. Double cylinder dead bolts. Combination screen windows and doors. Insulated. Heated basement for hobbies and storage. Garage inside house. Terraced landscaped yard. Sunny corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. Near T. No dogs. Available July 1. $700, plus utilities. 547-7892 or 641-0404. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new spacious 5 room apartment, 2 family, garage, near public transportation, no pets, no utilities. $650. 646-5252. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, TWO room apartment, excellent location, $360, utilities included. 646-3911, 646-2419, 369-3824. Keep trying. 5.20-6.3

EAST ARLINGTON 5 rooms, modern bath, $425, unheated. Available June 1st. No pets. Call afternoons 646-6536. 5.20-6.3

WOBURN 1 and 2 bedroom modern apartments, pool and parking, $450-$495, heated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 5.20-6.3

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON 2 room convenient location, parking, $365, including utilities. Arlington 5 rooms convenient location, parking $575. Belmont modern 3 bedroom 2 car parking, cats ok $550. Belmont lovely area, modern 2 bedroom, 2 car parking, $500. Belmont modern 5 and one-half room, fully appliances kitchen, lovely area, $750. Arlington modern 7 room, hardwood floors, convenient location, 3 car parking, small dog OK, $695.

643-2800 662-0414

5.20

WEST SOMERVILLE 3 rooms, heated, refrigerator, wall-wall, modern kitchen and bath, enclosed porch. $400 per month. Call after 2pm 623-2630. 5.20-6.3

LARGE NINE room apartment in Winchester to share with one or two other roommates (female). Convenient to B & M railroad. Garage available. $225 per month. 729-8934. 5.20-6.3

APARTMENTS

THIRD FLOOR 1 bedrm. in-law apartment with bath partially furnished, heated, overlooking pond, small refrigerator and hot plate. $360 a month. Call Kim 721-1541 or 729-2068. 5.20-6.3

WEST SOMERVILLE. Charming six room, three bedroom, $425, unheated. Adults preferred. Studio apartments, $325, heated. Many others. Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 5.20-6.3

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOVELY 3 room apartments all furnished, quiet location, handy to everything, no pets. $425, and up. Broker 648-5669. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, ALL conveniences, private location. Two adults, no pets. Near 93 and 128. $450, plus utilities. Security deposit. 729-2455. 5.13-5.27

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

BELMONT CENTER large room with bath and frig, laundry and cooking privileges. $50. per week, 484-8159 after 6pm and weekends. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large sunny room in quiet neighborhood, 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call evenings 646-5060. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS room available in private home; kitchen privileges; close to Mass. Avenue and MBTA. Responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 498-1295 or 646-2665. 5.13-5.27

Guest House Arlington
648-0340

MODERN, NEWLY furnished rooms with kitchen facilities, laundry and cable TV. On bus line to Harvard. Rates $90. weekly. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT: PLEASANT room for non-smoking gentleman. Includes kitchen privileges, utilities. Near MBTA. $50 week. 489-1152. 5.13-5.27

NEAR ARLINGTON Center, large room, linens, light housekeeping. No parking. $50. per week. 646-0721. 5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER, FURNISHED bedroom, den, full bath. Third floor, private residence. Female only. References. $240. month. 729-8114 after 6. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON CENTER. Large room, kitchen facilities, parking for small car, ideal for gentleman. Non-smoker preferred. 643-1576. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, near transportation and restaurant, parking and linens supplies. Share kitchen and bathroom, light housekeeping. Student or professional young person, non-smoker. References and security deposit. 648-8688. 5.20-6.3

COMMERCIAL SPACE

ARLINGTON 2 offices available. No.1, 600 square feet $450. per month, no.2 is 240 square feet $200. per month. Both include heat and very well located in Arlington Center. Flat fee of $50. C & R Realty Company, 646-2400. 5.6-5.20

BAND NEEDS secure rehearsal space in hall, school, warehouse or residence. Will discuss terms. Please call Gary 646-2634. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON CENTER professional offices at reasonable rates. 200-1000 square feet. Call 643-4165. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, CONSULTING or business, comfortable, 1,000 square feet divided into five private offices. Plenty of parking, on transportation. $650. No fee. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

Winchester

OFFICE SPACE available. Wall to wall carpeting. At Winchester Center. Call 484-2200. 5.20-6.3

RENTALS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE FEMALE 23 plus share large 3 bdrm. apt. near Arl. Center, available immediately. Evenings 646-7859. 5.6-5.20

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker, mid-twenties, professional woman, to share two bedrooms near transportation. $300. plus half utilities. Call after 6p.m. 648-1726. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER WOMAN 25 plus to share large triplex with 2 others. Non-smoker, no pets. $215. plus utilities. Available June 1st. 729-7411. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON WOMAN seeks same to share six large room, 2 porch apartment. Seek balance of friendship and independance. Non-smoker, no pets. $275. including utilities. Call evenings and weekends 643-8654. Keep trying. 5.6-5.20

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE adult to share gracious, large Victorian home in Arlington Heights. We are two non-smoking women (30's) and dog. Would prefer male roommate. House has 4 floors, 10 rooms, workshop, porch, gardens, grape arbor, modern conveniences, reasonable rent; deposit required. Call 646-0959. 5.6-5.20

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE for modern two bedroom apartment. No security, lease. $275. heated. Candi 726-2963 days. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON ON Spy Pond. Large, six bedroom house, seek male age 28-40. $116. plus. Call 646-6206 5.6-5.20

BELMONT, PROFESSIONAL female, 25 plus wanted to share attractive large two and one half bath home. $300 plus. 489-4222, 489-2110. 5.6-5.20

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoker to share Winchester house $250 per month including utilities. Joan 258-1811, 729-2328. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT, ROOMMATE, mid twenties to thirties to share sunny two bedroom with female. Porch, air-conditioning, on "T", convenient to center. Non-smoker please. $262.50 plus. Call 489-2533 evenings and weekends. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENT NEEDED to share with Christian roommate in-near Winchester, June 1. Can pay $200. or less. Call 491-6921. 5.13-5.27

HOUSE MATE to share small house with washer, dryer, fireplace, trees, lawn on Arlington-Winchester line. $250. plus utilities. David 729-6830 evenings, 868-4330 Ext 185 days. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT WOMAN seeks another to share large two bedroom apartment near Fresh Pond. Non-smoker. No pets. $187 plus utilities. Available June 1. 484-7983 evenings and 259-8342 days ask for Christina. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FEMALE, 23 plus to share spacious three bedroom, $200. per month and one third utilities. 646-7859 5.20-6.3

BELMONT SHORT term spacious apartment available to share with professional female. Porches, parking and many extras. Furnished or semi-furnished $100 a week or $250. per month. 489-4235. 5.20-6.3

ROOMMATE WANTED for comfortable spacious 3 bedroom house in Arlington. $217. per month plus utilities. 648-0507. 5.20-6.3

MEDFORD, PROFESSIONAL person wanted to share single family house. Convenient location $250. month. 396-5293. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to seek and share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. July 1. Barbara 599-0246 evenings. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and two dogs seek person to share two bedroom apartment within walking distance to MBTA, Symmes Hospital. Call evenings 641-0828. 5.20-6.3

RESPONSIBLE, CONSIDERATE woman wanted to share homey apartment with female architect. Family neighborhood, close to "T", 20 minutes to Harvard Square. No dishwasher but paintings are originals. Own room, $200. plus utilities. 646-9274. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking to share a lovely and spacious two bedroom apartment in Belmont near transportation. Available July 1. $300. all utilities included. 259-9899 after 5 p.m. Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom, two study Watertown apartment on Oakly golf course. Call Judy 924-0871 5.20-6.3

SEASONAL RENTALS

SHAVER LAKE, at Madison, New Hampshire. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Dr. Fully equipped. Screened porch, deck 200 yards from resident's swim beach and dock on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights. Two bedrooms sleeps five. $160. weekly. 547-7957. 4.22-5.27

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking, Volvo tennis, golf, and downtown. Great for a get-away weekend. Call 729-6665. 4.29 TF

SUNAPEE, N.H. brand new 3 bedrm. waterfront chalet for rent week or month $275-$900. 272-7048 or 924-1321 keep calling. 5.6TF

CAPE COD, Chatham, two bedrooms, cable TV, near beach and tennis courts, $400. per week. 391-6655. 5.6-5.20

HYANNIS, BRAND new two bedroom Condo, huge sun deck, all furnished. $300. per week, July and August. $250. per week, until June 26th. 729-0373. 5.6-5.20

DENNIS CONDOS for rent. Efficiency and one bedroom units. Walk to beach. Book now, save. Also condos for sale. Call 384-8611. 5.6-5.20

AUSTRALIA RETIRED couple wish to exchange large house in Sydney for house or apartment in Boston area for 3 months from mid July-timing flexible. 643-9132. 5.6-5.20

CAPE COD, Dennisport efficiency condominium units with refrigerator and stove. Available June-September. 489-2612, 620-2489. 5.6-5.20

FALMOUTH COTTAGE for rent, walk to beach, $300. per week. 643-2350 5.13-5.27

MONADNOCK REGION 3 bedroom 4 season home on lake $250. per week. 646-5453. 5.13-5.27

HARWICH, WEST walk to ocean and shops, choice 3 bedroom home, no pets. $350. weekly. 1-349-7298 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

BUZZARDS BAY $185. per week on water, sleeps six, private beach. Call 396-6879. 5.13-5.27

SOUTH YARMOUTH. Smuggler's Beach area, Cape Cod. Three bedroom ranch, closed-in porch, big yard. Available June, $375. per week, first week July, $400., last three weeks August, $400. each. 729-4332 evenings. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT SUBLET. July-August. Lovely house near bus line, 3 bedrooms, TV room, study, patio. $675. a month. 489-3083. 5.13-5.27

TIME SHARE. Condo last week of June or September at Fox Hollow, Mass. Ask for Sing 594-1860. 5.13-5.27

HAMPTON, N.H., North Beach 4 bedroom cottage, living room, dining room and kitchen. All utilities. Available June 26th to July 17th. Call 646-0677. 5.13-5.27

CAPE COD. Dennisport efficiency condominium unit. Sleeps two with stove and refrigerator. Available June through October. 643-1612. 5.20-6.3

CENTERVILLE, CAPE Cod, three bedroom furnished home, washer and dryer, $400.00 per week, two week minimum, call 933-1799 or 771-8811. 5.20-6.3

FOUR BEDROOM cottage available for June. Prime time at pre season rate. Walk to beach. 729-0224 after 4p.m. 5.20-6.3

FALMOUTH, RANCH home, family neighborhood, washer, dryer, dishwasher, near stores, restaurant, beach. August, $300. week. 646-2634. 5.20-6.3

WINNIPESAUKEE, MEREDITH. Lake front four bedroom cottage available June thru September, 2 week minimum. Private beach and dock, one and a half hours from Boston area. Call 729-6311. 5.20-6.3

FALMOUTH, EAST, Great Harbors area. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach. Call 643-2558. 5.20-6.3

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, southern Maine, 2 hours from Boston, 30 minutes to ocean + Wells. $225. week. Please call after 6pm 648-5818. 5.20-6.3

ONSET, THREE bedroom cottage. Large deck over-looking its own private salt water beach. $300 per week. June and September available for $250 per week. Call evenings, 881-5392. 5.20-6.3

PRE-SEASON special. Dennisport, two bedroom cottage, walk to beach. Family area. June, $175 per week. 889-3148. 5.20-6.3

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON FURNISHED 6 room house in quiet neighborhood, lovely backyard. $650. 272-7048, 643-4389. 5.6-5.20

ARLINGTON SINGLE, charming, immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, parking, convenient to schools and shopping. $725. unheated. No fees 643-5335. 5.6-5.20

WEST MEDFORD 3 bedroom duplex, large yard, no pets, dead end street on river. $500. a month unheated 488-6577 or 646-1792. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON ATTRACTIVE ranch on pretty lot, mint condition, on T, unfurnished 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, study, community pool, tennis. Available July-August, 2 year lease, $850. without utilities. 861-0279. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, WEST Side Colonial, four bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, freshly painted, $1,000. per month. 729-5413. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, SIX room duplex, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, large yard, walk to transportation and shops. Available July 1st, $650. unheated. 769-8492. 5.6-5.20

LEXINGTON COUNTRY living modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, gardener preferred. $575. NEW England Homes, 862-9876, 641-0800. 5.6-5.20

PROFESSORS HOUSE June thru September near Mystic Lakes, Arlington, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, garage, grand piano. $850. per month. 646-2123. 5.6-5.20

WINCHESTER, FIVE rooms. Large living with fireplace, two small bedrooms. Private location. No pets. $500. plus utilities. Security deposit. 729-2455. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom furnished house available July and August. $700. per month. 646-6767. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON SWIM, sail and fish from your own waterfront back yard. 15 minutes to Boston, on "T". 4 plus bedroom embankment ranch with 2 baths and 2 fireplaces on Mystic Lakes. $1200. per month. Available June 1st. Lease, security deposit required. Group OK. Owner 646-8211. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available July 1st. 3 and one-half bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch. $875.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE
643-7478

5.13-5.27

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON MODERN furnished 5 room house. $500. Winchester modern 4 bedroom house, beautiful area. $850. Arlington lovely 8 room ranch overlooking lake with 2 baths $1200.

643-2800 - 662-0414

5.20

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom house available July 1st thru September 1st. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, large yard, near water tower. Please call 646-6221 or 661-0442. 5.20-6.3

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, FOUR plus bedrooms, 2 baths, water front, dishwasher, parking for five cars, groups accepted, $1,200. unheated. Available June 1st. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 5.20-6.3

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet July and August near Cushing Square. Rent negotiable. Call, 923-4093. Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

APARTMENTS OR HOUSES WANTED

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc 648-6500. 11B-TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 3.20TF

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10-29TF

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4.29TF

WANTED TO Rent: Responsible teaching intern needs apartment or room in private home in or near Winchester for June 1st thru August 31st. Call 491-6921. 5.6-5.20

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek two to three bedroom apartment (prefer top floor, two family owner occupied) Cat O.K. Offstreet parking. June or July. East Arlington preferred. 641-0427. 5.6-5.20

HARVARD 43. Wife and daughter seek house sitting position or rental for two weeks. End of July or early August. Contact Manegold 301-745-5287 5.6-5.20

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25, also nursing student, seeks one bedroom residence in Winchester or two bedroom with compatable roommate. Call 666-9776 before 2:30 p.m. 5.13-5.27

ESTATE CARETAKER. Harvard graduate, professional seeks live-in situation. Currently doing same. references. Days 1-496-9361, evenings 489-0693. 5.13-5.27

WANT A good tenant? Responsible, professional woman desires apartment or small house, quiet location, 3-5 rooms. References. 574-1435 days, 636-2334 evenings. 5.13-5.27

HOUSE WANTED by professional couple with children. Seven room house with yard and garage. $750 after July 1. Prefer two year lease. Call, 489-4289. Impeccable references. 5.20-6.3

LAND FOR SALE

BREWSTER, CAPE COD 6.5 wooded sloping acres encircling pond. $78,000. or best offer 646-0743, 1-385-3174. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, BY owner. 20,000 square foot lot. Ridge Street area. $59,900. Call 646-7524 or 438-5435 5.20-6.3

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7.30TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowcett, 899-5381. 5.24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranteed for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder. 438-6738. 9.29TF

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Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates call anytime 396-0495. 5.14TF

PRESTIGE PAINTING Co. conscientious service for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting expertly and combines general repairing with other skills to fully accommodate your needs. Call Russell at 899-5686. 12.31TF

Poirier and Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tiling, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0384, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-1646. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time 729-4438. 3.11TF

Cape Cod Painting

SERVING THE Arlington and Falmouth areas with 8 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Quality rates. Call Richard at 646-0723. 3.25TF

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wall paper hanging and removal, stenciling. Reasonable rates, no job too small. Free Estimates. Call Steve 729-3635 after 3:30 p.m. 4.1TF

PAINTING AND Paperhanging and repairs. Walls and ceilings. Over 20 years in business, fully insured. Call 643-3441. 4.1TF

HANDYMAN FOR Hire. Wallpapering, painting, interior, exterior, plastering, ceilings. Free estimates. Call John evenings 623-1352 4.15TF

PAPER DOLLS wallpapering & inside painting (ceilings too). Quality work at reasonable cost, free estimates. Call Barbara 729-1947, Monica 653-5256. 5.6-5.20

HOUSE PAINTING by professionals. Excellent references. Realistic prices. For free estimate call 643-7690. 3.6TF

HOUSE PAINTING. Experienced, reliable Father-Son team available Winchester and vicinity. Free estimates. 729-2962. 5.13-5.27

MENOTOMY PAINTING Company no job too big or small, exterior and interior. Free estimates, references available. Call John 721-1830, 24 hours. 5.13TF

PAINTING

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS will paint inside and out at competitive prices. Work 426-8660, home 648-4562 ask for Ted 5.13-5.27

QUALITY PAINTING. Inside and out. Experienced and hard working. Free estimates. Call Jim, 729-4008. 5.20-6.3

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Quality work, neatness. College students painting their way through school. Excellent rates. Free estimates. Ask for Bill, 643-6651. 5.20-6.3

GOLDEN STAR Painting Co. exterior painting, gutters & roofing. Free estimates, full insurance. 935-7888, 643-1341. Check our prices before you choose! State Riggers License. 5.20-6.3

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Two hard working, experienced painters, very reasonable. Individual houses to trim jobs. 395-1662. 5.20-6.3

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CUSTOM EXTERIOR work. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568. 5.20TF

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FINE INTERIOR painting and repairs. Wallpapering specialists. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 665-7270. 5.20-6.3

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, x 28 cubic feet, $110. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split 16". Spring special $115 per unit, 85 cubic feet. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 249-8294 or 245-1267p.m. 2.11TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Co. Hickory, red & white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. Cut split & delivered immediately. 128 cubic feet $130., 64 cubic feet $65. Free kindling. Call 245-wo12 between 4-9p.m. 2.25TF

All Hardwood

FRESH CUT split and delivered, full cord, 128 cubic feet, $110. Discount on large orders. Quality firewood 1-897-8873 or 646-1903. 4.1TF

NORTHERN HARDWOOD Company. Buy now for next year. Hickory, red and white oak, ash, rock maple, apple. 256 cubic feet $235., 128 cubic feet $120., 64 cubic feet $65. Free kindling. 245-2042, 4-9pm. 4.8TF

FIREWOOD, 90 cubic feet, well seasoned, $75. Call 646-0938. 5.6-5.20

GARAGE SPACE

BELMONT, BARN for parking and storage. Call 647-0910. 5.6-5.20

GARAGE IN Winchester vicinity. For restoration of auto. Call Chip 729-2340 after 7p.m. or 1-362-6683 days. 5.6-5.20

WISH TO rent parking space for old van near Waverley Square, Belmont. 489-1522. 5.20-6.3

YARD WORK

DOES YOUR vegetable garden need rototillingP 5 cents a square foot, minimum charge $20. Call David Stevens 646-4769 from 3-5pm. 5.13-5.27

S.S. Waterfield Express & New Station

Coming Events:

Who: **Come One, Come All!**

to the

What: **Open House & Giant Garage Sale!**

When: **Saturday, May 22, 1982**

from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Where: **S.S. Waterfield Express**

Enter from Winchester Place Only

Part of proceeds from food and the merchandise sold to

Why: **Benefit The Winchester Ecumenical Association**

How Much: **Entrance Fee**
Donations Only - All to go to the Winchester Ecumenical Association

Any citizens wishing to donate items may do so by contacting:

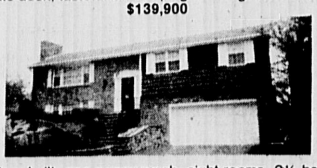
GUILDERSON ASSOCIATES
INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT SERVICES

28 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone: 721-2034

Winchester



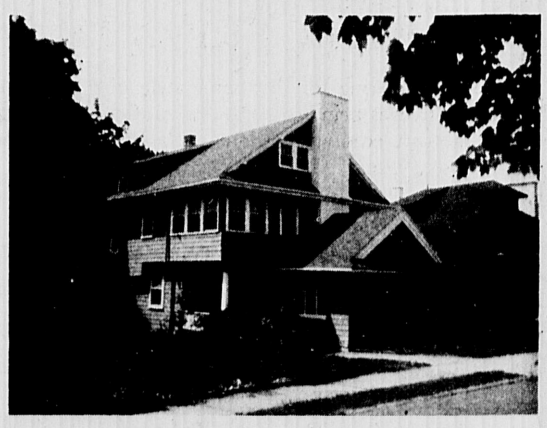
Beautifully appointed three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, filled with custom features. Finished lower level with den, fireplaced rec room, lav and laundry. Superb & private deck, tasteful landscaping and no grass to cut!
$139,900



Custom built, one owner ranch, eight rooms, 2½ baths, all sorts of extras, top condition. Located in an attractive and quiet neighborhood, close to school and public transportation. **$147,500**

The Bixby & Porter Co., Realtors
24 Thompson Street
Winchester
729-7000 729-4240

WINCHESTER NEW OFFERING



Near trains and center! This family colonial offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and sunroom on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms on 3rd. 2½ baths plus garage.
Priced to move quickly at **$119,500.** *Call Today!*

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Laboratory Technologists (MT, MLT, CLA)
- 11 pm - 7 am, 4 nights per week
- 8 am - 4 pm, every other Saturday and Sunday
- 4 pm - midnight, every other Saturday and Sunday

EKG Technician
- 8 am - 4 pm, every other Saturday and Sunday

Respiratory Therapists
- 7 am - 3 pm, full time, every other weekend
- 11 pm - 7 am, every other Saturday
- 3 pm - 11 pm, every other Saturday and Sunday

Staff Pharmacist
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:30 pm - 10 pm. Must have 1-3 years' hospital experience as well as knowledge of unit dose.

Staff Physical Therapist
- Full time, day shift, experience preferred.

Personnel Clerk Typist
- Evenings plus all day Friday. (21.5 hours per week.) Must have good typing skills.

For further information please call Choate Personnel at 933-6700, ext. 218.

CHOATE/SYMMES Health Services Inc.
CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Woburn, MA 01801
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Call today, 272-6750
Current openings include:
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Must have 6 mo. min. exp.
Call Noreen for an appointment
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EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN HOW TO LOOK FOR A JOB!

During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:
- ASSESS YOUR CAREER GOALS
- RESEARCH OCCUPATIONS AND COMPANIES
- FILL OUT A JOB APPLICATION
- HAVE AN EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW
- WRITE A RESUME
- GET A JOB

For more information about JOB FACTORY, Call employment services at:
EMHRDA
Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA
Phone 498-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

RECEIVER FULL-TIME
Excellent position for enterprising individual seeking responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity.
Apply within the Medi Mart Store, 324 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Mr. Dan Rego.
MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

WANT TO BE IN HEALTH CARE?
Come To VNCH's Open House
Tuesday, May 25, 2 to 4 P.M.
Visiting Nurse and Community Health
87 Pleasant St., Arlington
Job info. for Home Assistants And Home Health Aides.
Benefits:
Flex-hours, Competitive pay, Training provided if necessary.

MARKETING SECRETARY
Exciting secretarial position for career-minded individual who would like to become involved in many aspects of a busy Marketing Department. Good typing and previous sales/marketing experience is a plus. We are a growing computer company offering an excellent benefit package.
Please contact the **Personnel Department at 272-8372 or forward your resume to COMPUTREND, 22 "A" Street, Burlington, MA 01803.** An equal opportunity employer.
COMPUTREND

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE MANAGER
National service company headquartered in Cambridge is seeking a sharp, well organized and self motivated individual to deal with a variety of duties. The right person should have 3 to 5 years of business experience, good typing and communication (oral and written) skills, dictaphone experience and be comfortable with reports and statistical typing. This busy position also requires a high level of accuracy and pride. Excellent salary. Send resume or call: Laurette Scarano at 868-1650. ext. 221.
TAD
TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02139

MECHANIC TRAINEE
(no experience necessary)
Alewife Motors, (Triumph-Volvo dealer in Arlington) needs reliable, energetic career-minded person to train as mechanic. All of our mechanics, as well as our Service Manager started out in this job. Good pay, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/BS, life accid. & health ins., retirement plan, profit sharing and a future. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 to 8 p.m., Monday or anytime Tuesday through Saturday.

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Summer Jobs!
- More Jobs - With Greater Selection
- Choice of Location
- Flexible Hours
- Most experienced agency with supervisors who understand YOUR needs

For More Information, Call Today .....
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 623-5210
Interviews in Your Area

Town of Arlington
Personnel to work with Weatherization Director on a D.O.E. funded program for the weatherization of homes of low income and elderly families in Arlington, Belmont and Lexington.
POSITIONS ARE FOR:
One (1) Assistant Director
Responsibilities include energy audits for families within the low income ceilings required by Dept. of Energy. Experience with DOE requirements and regulations is required. Applicant must have knowledge of weatherization efficiency, residential carpentry and oil/burner efficiency tests. Ability to deal with public and to schedule and make site inspections, complete weatherization estimates and reports, check and approve completed work, and such other related duties as may be required. Mass. driver's license required. Salary is $18,000.
One (1) Secretary/Intake
Responsibilities include reception of all inquiries for energy related assistance, complete intake/eligibility determinations, perform visits to intake sites as required, assist in preparation of reports and other related functions as required by Weatherization Director or Assistant Director. Applicant must be sensitive to the problems and needs of low income persons; good interpersonal skills; ability to type accurately complete forms/reports and to perform mathematics entailed in energy audits; ability to maintain orderly files and have a valid Mass. Driver's license and access to car. Experience is required. Salary is $10,683.
Deadline for resumes: Friday, May 28, 1982
How To Apply: Any qualified individual interested in applying for these positions may submit a resume to:
Personnel Department
Town of Arlington
Town Hall Annex, 3rd Floor
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attn: Jack Jones
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Draper Laboratory has the following positions available in its administrative/technical offices.
- Payroll Clerk
- Junior Programmer
- Secretary III

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Elizabeth Herman at 258-4001.
The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal oppty. employer

SHIRT OPERATOR
To press shirts in 2 girl Unit.
Experience preferred.
Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Full or Part Time
Call 648-9752
WAYSIDE CLEANERS
600 Mass. Ave., Arlington

FOSTER PARENTS
Needed for children and adolescents. Stable adults, single or married, who like children and can work with an agency. Support training and financial reimbursement provided. Please call DARE Family Services at:
628-3696

ENTRY-LEVEL SALES POSITIONS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
Our award-winning group of weekly community newspapers already has a great advertising staff. Problem is, we're growing so darn fast that we could use some more help. Perhaps, that's where you come in. We're looking for bright, aggressive, articulate people who'd like to learn the newspaper advertising business from the ground up.
You'll work in a fast-paced, competitive, but friendly environment. And you'll learn a lot ... fast.
We're Century Publications, publishers of The Arlington Advocate, The Winchester Star, and The Belmont Citizen. We're growing and we'd like you to grow with us. We offer salary plus commission, and fringes.
And a heck of a work/learning experience.
Please send your resume to:
Joseph E. Bergeron, Jr.
General Manager
Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
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BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS
Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.
Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
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861-0707
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TELLERS
If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.
Please call for an interview.
648-8000 ext. 20

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time
7-3:30 or 3-11:30
Fringe Benefits
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington, Ma.

Chamberperson/Bus Person
The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking full time permanent Chamberperson. Tuesday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. And also, Restaurant Bus Person to work evenings. Experience preferred but will train. Good working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vacation and other benefits.
Please apply in person to:
Holiday Inn
Exit 38 off Rte. 128, Woburn

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has outstanding opportunity for multi-line insurance representative. Local resident preferred, with management ability. Business or sales background helpful. Income negotiable to $500/weekly.
Please call 933-8650 Mr. C.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Lexington Savings Bank in Lexington Center seeks an Administrative Assistant. This position requires excellent secretarial skills and ability to assume a variety of administrative duties, possess good judgement, poise and flexibility in addition to technical skills. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. If interested contact Helen M. Brown
862-1775
Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENINGS/WEEKENDS
Homemaker-Health Aides, Respite Workers needed to work evenings and weekends for families, developmentally disabled and elderly.
We pay a competitive wage, reimburse every mile you drive and offer you the support and supervision you need. Call
North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide services
to arrange an interview
935-3976

RECEPTIONIST
We are a fast growing, high tech company, conveniently located in Cambridge. You will welcome visitors, handle incoming calls, and perform various clerical duties. This is the right place for a polished professional with both typing skills (55 wpm) and an interest in advancement. We offer an informal working environment and competitive benefits. Hours 8-5. Please call Ms. Barkei at:
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257 Vassar St., Cambridge, MA 02139
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TOWN OF ARLINGTON
PRINCIPAL CLERK & TYPIST (PART TIME)
(17½ hrs. per week)
Properties and natural resources department.
Salary range: $5.87 - $7.13 an hr.
Varied duties. 5 years of experience in the clerical field with at least 3 years of moderately complex clerical duties including basic bookkeeping. Typing and general office skills. Ability to deal well with the public.
File application with:
Personnel Department
Arlington Town Hall
Arlington, Mass. 02174
Attn: Mrs. Tobin
Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

CREDIT-CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Full time employment in Credit Department of long established fuel company. Telephone communications and some typing.
Call 547-2360 for information and appointment
Robert Fawcett & Son Co., Inc.
Tyler Court
(Off 2464 Mass. Ave.)
North Cambridge, MA 02140

SCHEDULING WORK
We are one of the largest and most respected home improvement companies in New England. We are undergoing a rapid growth and need several people to work in our appointment scheduling department. Full and part time hours available, good income and good working conditions. 215 Salem St., Medford. No experience necessary.
Call Bob or Wayne 391-3461
NEWPRO
The Window People

SALES PERSON
Part Time
For Kitchen And Bath Showroom. Light Bookkeeping.
Mail your qualifications to:
The Arlington Advocate
Box M
Arlington, Mass. 02174

COOKS ASSISTANT
40 Hours - No Assigned days Later than 7 p.m.
Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

BUS DRIVERS
Drive mini-bus shuttle route in town of Lexington. DPU bus license required. 4 day work week pays $170. Some overtime available. Call **396-2701** after 10 a.m.
LEXPRESS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLIENT REPRESENTATIVES
Data processing firm looking for two Client Representatives with at least one year's experience — one in Assigned Risk Auto and one in Commercial Rating.
Customer Service position requires good inter-personal and communication skills, the ability to work both independently and as part of a team and self motivation. Some travel is required.
We offer good salary/benefits package in a comfortable environment with flexible hours. Please send your resume (ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS) to:
W. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc.,
Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk.
Bedford, Ma. 01740

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Lexington Savings Bank has an opening in its Customer Service Department in Lexington Center. Position involves customer contact, opening new accounts, CRT work and typing. Experience preferred, but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested contact Helen M. Brown
862-1775
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Call
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The Perfect Job for Students or Mothers

Suit your schedule to the season.

Work the hours you wish over the summer and when the fall comes, work more or less.

Alternative Care has HOMEMAKING and HOME HEALTH AIDE positions in the greater Arlington area. We offer top pay, complete benefits and flexible hours, and free in-service and training programs. Call now.

641-0000

ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

FULL TIME

Person 18 or over with gas station experience wanted for lubrications and light automobile repairs. Must have own tools. Call Charlie

484-7500
ZARREN MOTORS
790 Pleasant St., Belmont, Mass.

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Full time for busy Surgeon's office in Medford Square vicinity. Typing skills 60 to 80 wpm. Accuracy a must. Medical terminology necessary. No billing or shorthand. Seeking a bright, energetic, well organized person. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 745
Winchester, Mass. 01890

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A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Looking for part time work or a full time career? Enjoy meeting people? Have a car? Openings in Winchester and Arlington. Training provided. For interview phone Friday 9 to 4.

1-465-2183

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL TIME

For doctor in Lexington Group Practice.

Call Chris. **862-6210**

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RN's • LPN's • Homemakers
Nurses Aides
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Earn top wages. Choose your own hours. Local assignments. Call or come in to

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Permanent & Temporary Services
"The Agency Who Cares"

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We offer:
- Summertime flexibility
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- Weekend differential paid CEU
- ICU and specialty units
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Call for an appointment

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IDEAL SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS!

Work as a Homemaker-Health Aide, Respite Worker providing in-home services to young families, developmentally disabled, elderly and disabled individuals.

Full and Part Time positions available for Summer and Fall Months, many students return toand work over their semester breaks.

Must have transportation: Car, Moped, etc...

Call

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service
935-3976

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. or 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Burger King
185 Somerville Ave.
Somerville, Mass.
623-9346

DIETARY AIDE

3:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Only dependable person need apply. Must be 16 years of age or older. High School student preferred...

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

643-9275
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle
Arlington

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

NURSES' AIDES/HOME HEALTH AIDES
LPN's/RN's
LIVE INS Needed Desperately

- Excellent benefits and bonuses
- Flexible working schedules

Become a member of a professional health care team. Homehealth Aide classes beginning soon. Call for an appointment today.

Olsten HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Lexington 861-0880
Boston 426-6687
Temporary assignments complete flexibility

RN's

Recovery Room, 7AM-3PM (experience required)
Med/Surg, 11PM-7AM
Nursery, 11PM-7AM

Join our night shift for a year and share in our bonus plan.

OR Technician

7AM-3PM

Medical Records Coordinator

Full time position on the 3PM to 11PM shift to process and check medical records. Applicants should have prior medical records background with supervisory experience. ART or ART eligible.

Medical Records Transcriptionist

A position is available for an experienced transcriptionist to work on our day shift. Knowledge of medical terminology is required.

UIS Abstracter/ Data Entry Clerk

Part time position on the day shift to add patient information to data base. UIS or data entry experience preferred.

Food Service Aides

Several part time and on-call positions available.

Please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations, at 729-9000, extension 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Book Publishing Firm has an opening for an Entry Level Supervisor in our Accounts Receivable Department. This is an excellent opportunity for a capable individual with previous Accounts Receivable experience. The person we seek should be able to deal effectively with customers and will work closely with our Credit Department. The successful candidate must have good communication and organizational skills.

We provide a comprehensive benefits package and an excellent working environment.

Call or send resume to:

Little Brown & Company
200 West Street, Waltham, Mass.
890-0250
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER SPECIALIST

We are looking for an experienced Teller to float from the teller window to the platform. Pleasant environment and good starting salary. No summer positions available.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051 for an interview appointment.

Look to us for direction.
Shawmut County Bank
515 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

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Foster Homes For The Elderly

Can you share your home with an elderly person who no longer can live alone? Massachusetts General Hospital has a program that offers an alternative to nursing homes and institutions. You will receive ongoing back-up from Mass. Generai, plus monthly payments.

Contact:
MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL
Social Service Dept.
726-2601
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Actior, Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full-Time Clerk Typist needed by Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc. Experience in medical office helpful.

To apply contact Mrs. Lavery
643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced Switchboard Operators and Receptionists. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington, Woburn areas. Experience on the Dimensions and PBX systems is an added plus.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company
273-2500
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK

Part time evenings and Saturdays, experience handling cash, typing, and credit work. Call for an appointment between 9 and 4.

KINCAIDE FURNITURE
399 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 864-969 Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 864-9097 12-14TF

PART TIME. Earn $5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7-9TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide or student nurse part time evenings. Need transportation, Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington, 02174 1-14TF

LOOKING FOR Work?? Key punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrials. Contact: Jennifer at Circle Temp 273-5812 3-11TF

MATURE PERSON to live-in with Burlington family. Must love children and enjoy cooking. Light housekeeping, second car available during week and for private use on weekends. Own bedroom and TV. Salary $150. 5 days a week. References requires. 272-6960. 4-15TF

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska. Excellent income potential. (312) 741-9780 EXT 065. Phone call refundable. 4-15-5-20

WANTED PERSON with own car for route and telephone work. Must be personable and persistent. Call 628-2528, 9-12, 10-1. 5-6-5-20

Rental Agent

PART-TIME will lead to full time. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply to Thrifty Rent A Car, Arlington office between 10-12 and 2-4, ask for Reesie 643-6000 5-6-5-20

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. No experience necessary, part or full time positions available, learn to massage. Call Royal Sauna 354-1305 5-6-5-20

AUTO PARTS Company has opening for experienced counter sales person. Must be mature and dependable and self motivated with the desire to accept responsibility. Must be neat appearance, excellent working conditions and chance for advancement. Apply Arlington Heights Auto Supply Company, 1215 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ma. 02175. Attention Frank Smedley. 646-4890. 5-6-5-20

HVAC

FIVE YEARS experience in service & installation of HVAC systems. Call after 6pm. 729-1571 5-6-5-20

GARDEN HELP wanted part time. Call 729-8775 5-6-5-20

EXPERIENCED SALESHELP wanted for woman's clothing store in Belmont Center. Call for appointment 484-7497 5-6-5-20

JOB INFORMATION: Dallas, Houston, Overseas, Alaska. $20,000 to $50,000 possible. 602-998-0126 Dept. 6505. Phone Call Refundable. 5-6-5-20

Need 3 People Immediately

WORK 2 or 3 nights, earn $40-$100 a night. Car and phone necessary. Over 18. Call for interview 391-6147 5-6-5-20

STORE DETECTIVE for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and female, 18 years and older, experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicants. Car necessary. 899-5645. 5-6-5-20

FOR ELDERLY couple. To do light housekeeping, cooking and errand. Teenagers O.K. 5 or 6 hours a week. 729-8305. 5-6-5-20

R.N.'S, LPN'S, aides, needed today. Paramedical Nursing services, 273-1565 5-6-5-20

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN prefer experience with DC power supplies with wattages up to 2.5 kilowatts or emergency light charge circuits. Knowledge of power supply and/or charges helpful for trouble shooting in our service department. Pleasant atmosphere, fringe benefits, Cambridge location. Call or send resume to Electro Power Pacs Corp., 253 Norfolk Street, Cambridge Ma. 02139. 876-9220. 5-6-5-20

HANDYMAN EXPERIENCED in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, etc. For appointment call 646-5252 5-6-5-20

Realty World Heritage Homes

IS EXPANDING their sales force. If you have no experience we can offer you complete training in all aspects of the real estate profession. Opening in our office for a relocation specialist for our national referral network. If you are an experienced broker we have a management position for you. For an appointment call Jack Rhades at 862-0700 5-6-5-20

MATURE PERSON beginning retirement or just bored. If interested in part time work, 3 days per week 862-8113. Keep trying. 5-6-5-20

Skilled Medical Transcriber

POSITION ALSO includes other duties in doctors office in Arlington. Call 641-0100 for appointment. 5-6-5-20

Real Estate Sales & Rentals

HIGHLY INNOVATIVE marketing oriented Belmont brokerage is seeking a ethical, professional, self motivated broker or salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time, license required. Excellent opportunity, if knowledgeable about the Belmont area. Please call, Robert A. Gross Real Estate, 489-2911, evenings 489-0020 days. 5-6-5-20

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care Worker or Early Education Major. Child care in home. $8 $11,000 per year. 926-2215 or 899-7245. 5-6-5-20

HELP WANTED

Trisolar Corp.

SECRETARY YOUNG Fast growing High Tech Solar Company. Has immediate opening for an ambitious experienced individual, qualified applicant should have minimum of two years experience. And strong typing skills, 60 wpm. Good benefits and working conditions. For interview call Mary Bartosewcy, 275-1200 ext. 10 Deangelo Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. 5-6-5-20

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Retired or semi-retired? Excellent working environment for diversified activities. 646-5252 5-13-5-27

IDEAL HOURS for mothers and others. Well known company looking to expand, guaranteed $10 per hour, 1-3 evenings per week. Will train, car and phone necessary. Call 891-2725 5-13-5-27

LOOKING FOR energetic woman for established housecleaning business. Good pay. Call after 3p.m. 646-1909 5-13-5-27

SALES, EARN $150. to $450 per week, full or part time, male or female, training provided. Call now. 862-2350. 5-13-5-27

ATTENTION COLLEGE students, full or part time summer jobs available. Earn $150. to $450. per week. Fantastic opportunity. Call 862-2350 5-13-45-27

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED housing complex in Arlington seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company offering chance of advancement. Starting salary $3.75 an hour. If interested please call Jean at 641-1110 between the hours of 10a.m. to 12p.m. 5-13-5-27

LIFE GUARD position Belmont Hill area. Current life saving certificate and CPR required. Call Mr. Hermes 646-5350 evenings 6:30-9pm 5-13-5-27

HELP ME as companion to my elderly mother. No nursing. From June 1, by day or live-in. Five or seven day week. 729-5914 5-13-5-27

JOBS OVERSEAS-Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 3055 5-13-5-27

PART TIME typing, fund raising coordination, work at home, flexible hours. In Belmont. Call John Hammock, 489-0256. 5-13-5-27

ASSISTANT TEACHER wanted for cooperative nursery school, mornings, September - June. $2,000 - $2,300. References required. Write Community Nursery School, 2325 Mass. Avenue, Lexington or call 862-0741 5-13-5-27

Medical Typists

HOME ASSIGNMENTS Experienced medical transcribers. If you're good you're worth a lot. Call 9 to 5p.m. 646-1750. 5-13-5-27

Arlington Radiology Office

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for part time position. Hours - Monday thru Friday, 1-5p.m. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 5-13-5-27

Office Cleaners

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed in the Arlington - Lexington area. 15 hours per week, Monday - Friday. Flexible evening hours. For interview call 924-8884 5-13-5-27

WOULD YOU like to work for a unique cleaning company? $4.50 an hour to start. A car is a must. 643-2947. 5-13-5-27

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Good opportunity for the right person. 648-9573, 648-2980. 5-13-5-27

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEEKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most generous hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8776. 5-13TF

P.C. Manufacturing

PROTO-LINES INC. A small printed circuit manufacturing shop in Arlington has openings for experienced screeners and general help. For appointment call KOKO 641-0021. 5-13-5-27

SERVICE STATION Attendant. Experienced. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712 5-13-5-27

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist, clientele preferred, for new salon in Somerville. Great benefits. Call Cosmo 625-7180, 227-9632 5-13-5-27

SMALL DATA processing company will train production clerk. Responsible, detailed oriented person wanted for assorted clerical duties, good benefits, good working environment. Call 273-0900 ask for Leslie 5-13-5-27

LOCAL FLORIST - looking for permanent part-time help 2 days per week, clerical and sales. Extra hours are required on holiday weeks. Call 646-8748. 5-13-5-27

SECRETARY TO 250. Use your 70 wpm typing and dictaphone skills to gain exciting fast pace Belmont Office. Diversified responsibilites in this team work growth oriented setting. Alert, Flexible person desired, shorthand a plus, benefits. Career Change Consultants 237-1313 5-13-5-27

TWO HIGH school seniors needed for outdoor yard chores next few afternoons and weekends. Winn Brook area. $4.00 hour 484-6226 days and 484-6316 evenings 5-13-5-27

CALIFORNIA HEALTH and Nutrition company expanding to Boston area. Several positions for well organized person. Call, 489-2409 5-13-5-27

EXPERIENCED CLERK typist. Full time position. Must type 50 wpm. Pleasant telephone voice. Fresh Pond area. 661-6777. 5-13-5-27

PART TIME clerk teller for credit union seeks mature, dependable person with general office and bookkeeping experience. Hours flexible. Call 327-1552 or 893-4226 5-13-5-27

HELP WANTED

UNIQUE OPENING for Sunday School teacher at local Temple. Innovative curriculum. Contact Mrs. Bell 861-0668 5-13-5-27

Secretary

WANTED FOR exciting mental health program in Cambridge to work with executive director and program staff. Dynamic person with excellent typing and organizational abilities, shorthand a plus, good benefit package including 4 weeks paid vacation. Send resume to Cornor Stone House, 2326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 02140 Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-20-6-3

PERMANENT PART-time position renting television to hospital patients. Saturday and Sunday 3 hours each afternoon. 890-7070 Ext. 2166 5-20-6-3

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Part and full time. Apply in person between 2-6p.m. No phone calls. Averof Restaurant, 1924 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. 5-20-6-3

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners 6-9:30pm M-F. Opportunity to work into supervision. Call 933-4091 5-20-6-3

MAN TO give general weekly personal care to small lawn and shrubs. Call afternoons, 729-1650. 5-20-6-3

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Secretary, Muraco School. Wide variety of secretarial, clerical and bookkeeping duties directed by principal. Must work well independently and with children, parents, general public. To start two weeks before beginning of school in September. Rate of pay from $202.08-$240.64 per week for a 43 week per year position. Interested applicants should send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890 by May 26, 1982. An equal opportunity employer 5-20

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, top notch, to manage office and assist in public relations for small, energetic, professional office. Must be self directed, well organized, impeccable and accurate initiator and follow through person. Non-smoker. 20 to 30 hours per week. Write Box 79, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 5-20-6-3

Free Apartment!

AVAILABLE TO a person able to care for an elderly lady. Separate living quarters including utilities. An unique opportunity for a person on a limited income. Within walking distance of Harvard Square. Call 643-7855 for an appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30am - 9:30am, or 8:30p.m. - 9:30p.m. 5-20-6-3

MATURE WOMAN with driver's license to be companion to elderly lady at summer place in New Hampshire from about June 10th to Mid September. References necessary. Call 648-2543, evenings. 5-20-6-3

20 HOURS per week, flexi-time, for efficient, numerate person. 50 WPM typing. Send for application form with stamped self-addressed envelope: Bradt, 95 Harvey no. 4, Cambridge 02140. 5-20

RECEPTIONIST, BUSY doctor's office. Experience preferred but will train. Salary depending on experience. 625-2153. 5-20-6-3

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted immediately in Arlington area. For details call 667-5231. 5-20-6-3

STUDENT TO help with lawn and yard work about 3 hours weekly, afternoons or Saturdays. 729-4767 5-20-6-3

Part Time Secy

$5.25 AN hour. Flexible 20 hour week for busy sales group. Ideal for working mother who is self-directed and enjoys a wide range of responsibilities. Prior secretarial experience a must. Call Linda or Esther 272-6750. 5-20-6-3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT part-time Monday-Friday on bus line. Call Mrs. Carroll Arlington 648-7300, 10-2. 5-20-6-3

DAY CARE Center Teacher for family day care center. Early Childhood Education required. 484-0204. 5-20-6-3

FULL TIME bookstore sales clerk wanted. Previous experience helpful. Apply, Reading International, 43 Leonard Street, Belmont. Ask for Nina. 5-20-6-3

WOMAN TO manage Day Care Center. Experience in Early Childhood or R.N. helpful. Must be able to work full time. Call 484-5580 or 484-3210. 5-20-6-3

HAIRDRESSER-WESTON-Boston Post Road, good working conditions. Call days, 893-1433, and after 6 p.m., 484-1464. 5-20-6-3

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE company of America has an opening for a clerk typist, part time employment, pleasant working conditions in the Belmont area. Telephone 696-3393 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. 5-20-6-3

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING, 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-4TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-0227 7-2TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9-3TF

PAINTING - Wallpapering and light carpentry. Free estimates. Cheap rates. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Bobby 648-6627 or Frank 646-0636. Please leave your number. 2-18TF

WORK WANTED

Odd Jobs

SUCH AS landscaping, cellars and attics cleaned, houses painted, removal of any debris or metal etc. at fair low prices. Call Tommy or Robby at 938-0545 5-6-5-20

TUTOR, TEACHER with nine years experience. Masters Degree in special education, K-12. 484-1961 5-13-5-27

COMPANION & Baby Sitting new born. Call 926-3857 5-13-5-27

SEEKING MOTHER'S helper position. College freshman, four years experience. Willing to work locally or at summer home. Have driver's license. Excellent references. $135. week. 729-4988, evenings only. 5-13-5-27

EXPERIENCED STUDENT can do yard work, good references and reasonable rates. Call Michael 467-6425, 484-3415 5-20-6-3

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1851 1-22TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned. 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 891-5172. 8-6TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime, 354-7798. 8-20TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate, 666-1910. 10-22TF

NGS HOME Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 396-9774 3-18TF

A PLUS Cleaners, Inc. Homes, apartments, offices. Custom and/or one time cleaning. Free estimates. 272-5064. 3-25TF

Dynamic-Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people, we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-9327 or 646-8353 4-29-TF

STRONG ABLE woman to live in and care for elderly quadriplegic woman. Personal care, cooking and light housekeeping. No experience necessary, salary $150. week. Write Charles Caruso, 100 Lorimer Road, Belmont, Ma. 02178 or call days 776-9122, evenings 484-5327 5-6-5-20

HOUSEKEEPING 3 hours $20. References available. Please call 438-9047 5-6-5-20

SPRING CLEANING or House Cleaning? Quick and efficient. Done by two housewives who have been cleaning 15 years. References. Call Dust Busters, 272-4335 or 272-2973 5-6-5-20

MIDDLE AGED housewife looking for full time housework in Arlington area. Reliable person with references. Child care also available. Please call Alexandria 646-2807. 5-13-5-27

HONEST, RELIABLE mother of two, seeking housecleaning jobs, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown area. Good work done. Please call 643-5338. 5-13-5-27

NEED A Housekeeper? Call Betty 1-667-4478 or 396-5565. 5-13-5-27

HOUSEWORK DONE by day. Write Winchester Star, Box 78, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 5-13-5-27

HOME PRIDE. House and apartment cleaning. Experienced, reliable, and thorough. References furnished. Call 662-5766. 5-20-6-3

TOO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable references. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 5-20-6-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 964-3166 9-14TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 891-0020. 3-12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Drame, registered Tuner-Technician. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12-10TF

ARMSTRONG FLUTE for sale. Used one year by elementary school child. Perfect condition. New in 1980. Best offer. 729-3576. 5-20-6-3

GULBRANSSEN SPINET Piano with bench, excellent condition. $750. Call 646-9873. 5-20-6-3

BUSINESS SERVICES

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 4-1TF

PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-1577 4-1TF

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 641-1842 8-13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1967 6-2TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep, basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call, 641-0235 9-2TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 238-2800 or 785-2926. 489 Main Street, Stoneham 11-5TF

FRENCH TUTORING and translations. Native teacher, interpreter. Intensive French for travel, grammar review, reading comprehension, writing, literature, conversation. All levels. Call 729-6156 evenings 3-25TF

ART LESSONS for children ages 8-12. Materials provided. Monday and Thursday 3p.m. to 5p.m. 729-5306 4-15-5-20

FLUTE-SAXOPHONE lessons. Experienced teacher from Berkeley College teaches all styles for all levels. Beginners welcome. Brian Kent, 926-1953 4-15TF

PARENTS - DON'T be too quick to let your child - K-12 - be tagged 'Learning Disabled'. Enthusiastic, no workbook, one-to-one teaching right at your child's own kitchen table controls problems of immaturity and short attention span so learning can occur. Summer term - June 28 to Sept. 3 with time out for your vacation. Certified Reading Specialist (K-12, M.Ed. Experienced. Full computer support as needed. Call Arthur Dorscoll, 641-2946 4-29-TF

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone Elsie 643-6467 5-6-5-20

REHEARSAL SPACE available. Morning musical instruction. Music Workshop of Belmont. 484-0938 5-6-5-20

JOIN US! Music Workshop of Belmont Ensemble call instruments. Call today. Music Workshop of Belmont 484-0938 5-6-5-20

PIANO LESSONS - Popular and Classical. Creative, experienced, caring teacher. Tailors lessons to needs of each unique individual. Summer openings. Interview free. Call Arthur Houle 783-1521 5-20TF

Summer Tutor Special Needs

EXPERIENCED TEACHER M. Ed. special ED. will tutor children or adults in reading, basic arithmetic, money, time skills and cooking. Reasonable rates. Please call after 6pm 643-6539 5-20-6-3

Piano Instruction

ADULTS, CHILDREN: Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced. Learn to play piano for personal enjoyment. 20 years teaching experience (college, public schools, adult education). MAZMANIAN MUSIC STUDIO 648-0830 5-20TF

G.E.D. Tutor

EXPERIENCED G.E.D. teacher, M. Ed. special Ed., will tutor adolescent or adults for G.E.D. exam. Please call after 6pm 643-6539 5-20-6-3

BASS GUITAR, electrical or acoustic, all levels. Professionally taught. Music Workshop of Belmont. 484-0938 5-20-6-3

PETS

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031 9-2TF

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospital. Female cat $30. Male cat $20. Small female dog $40. Small male dog $30. 729-6153. 3-4TF

TOY POODLE. Three years old, female. White and black. Looking for a home. Very friendly. 489-3313 evenings. 235-3420 days. Free. 5-6-5-20

FREE KITTENS, 1 black and white, 1 gold, 7 weeks old and trained. 643-9011 5-13-5-27

FREE, TO loving home. Three beautiful, loving, long haired tabby kittens. 8 weeks old, trained. 646-7033. 5-13-5-27

FREE, FOUR year old Himalayan, very affectionate, to a good home only. 758-0412 5-13-5-27

FREE KITTENS. 5 adorable picks! Mother is long haired, black and white, green eyes. Father is black. Call Judy, 729-5435 5-13-5-27

CONCORD DOG Training Club. Beginners Obedience Class starts first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class, June 14, 1982. Advanced training, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62, West Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 729-8250 and 369-2606 5-13-5-27

TWO FREE kittens, adorable. 729-2585. 5-20-6-3

TWO FREE gray kittens (one angora). Need loving home. 729-4630 after 4:30. 5-20-6-3

FREE, FOUR cute kittens, five weeks old. Please call 641-7061. 5-20-6-3

FREE KITTENS. Ten weeks old, one black white, one grey black white. 862-4267 anytime. 5-20-6-3

FREE BABY bunnies to good home. White and brown. Six weeks old. 641-0123 5-20-6-3

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 7-14TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1433. 3-21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-0644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, house framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.20TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664. 5.20TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weather stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MORRIS & SON. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself!" Free estimates. 391-1261. 5.7TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR-exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 3.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20TF

Residential Design

DO SOMETHING special with your residential improvement. Young architecture firm to assist you in planning your renovation or new home. 354-1576. 1.7TF

J & B Carpentry

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR remodeling repairs, additions, kitchens and baths, porches and playrooms. Free estimates, licensed 648-2621, 663-4344. 1.21TF

CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING, Painting. Excellent work at fair prices. Will build what you don't have, or remodel what you do have. Free estimates. Call Bob Senior 648-1431. 1.26TF

Poirier & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, cellars and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John, 646-0584, Joe 323-3474, Bob 481-4646. 2.11TF

White Builders

COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2.16TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and painting. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling. Good craftsman with experience. Call Ed 646-2021 between 8 and 10a.m. 2.25TF

Carpentry Roofing House Painting

CUSTOM QUALITY work, interior and exterior. Windows, doors, decks, stairs, additions. Masonry work and general repairs. Big or small jobs, guaranteed work. Call Arthur 535-1421. 4.8TF

PORCHES, STAIRS, Jacked-up, repaired, new porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 5.20TF

ROOFING

ROOFING-GUTTERS-Conductor pipes, repairs-recover & strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 3.2TF

ROOFING, GUTTERS! and all kinds of repair work. All work guaranteed. John Barry 646-7172. 10.22TF

LEAHY ROOFING Company. Sheet metal work, slate work, professional, reasonable, guaranteed. Free estimates 395-8705. 4.13TF

ARLMONT ROOFING Co. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention, chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1040 or 862-2034. 4.20TF

FLAT AND shingle roofing of all types. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Steve 628-8663. 5.20TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN MONEY two evenings weekly. Dutchmaid Family Clothing Party Plan, eighteen years or older, call for interview. Fran Bornas, 935-1975. 5.6-5.20

OWN YOUR own Jean Sportswear of Infant-Preteen Store, Ladies Apparel (Also shoe, Athletic Shoe Store). Offering all Nationally Known Brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. $7,900. to $19,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676. 5.20

REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement hoses. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery, two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.23TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repairred and restored, bought and sold, telephone 646-9080. 2.21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McFadden, 729-1017. 3.3TF

MIKE'S REPAIR and Rewiring. All small appliances. Pick-up and deliver, lowest price, free estimates. Call 648-4830. 1.28TF

Furniture Repair

IN YOUR home repairs. Recliners, sleep-sofas, mechanisms, legs, drawers, beds, tables, springs, metal and wood furniture. 899-5380. 3.25TF

ANY CHORE lawn and garden, painting, repair anything; bikes a speciality. Call Lyle 646-2909. 5.13-5.27

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stonewalls. 396-3474. 8.9TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, blocks, bricks, cement walks, patios, hot top driveways. Large or small we do them all! Call office days 643-0252 or evenings Peter 484-5136 or Fred at 686-0527. 2.25TF

COLONIAL STONE. Need a wall? Give us a call. Wet or dry. All types of masonry. Call John, 933-7021. 4.29 TF

CARPOOLS

FREE ADS for car pools will appear 3 weeks in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen and Winchester Star. 20 words are allowed. Ads should be brought or sent in writing to any of the offices at 4 Water St., Arlington, 72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, or 3 Church St., Winchester.

WILL SHARE driving. Arlington to Lynn and back. Work hours 7:30a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call 646-1241, evenings. 5.13-5.27

TO JOIN car pool from Arlington Stop and Shop area to Federal Street, Boston. Hours 8:45-5p.m. Call 292-2230 before 5p.m. 5.20-6.2

RIDE FROM Symmes Corner Winchester to A st. S. Boston 7-3:30 Flexible. Call 729-9178 after 5 p.m. 5.20-6.3

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2.21TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0095. 10.18TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4.27F

ALLEN TREE and Landscape, Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Gypsy Moth Spraying. 933-2509. 10.15TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4109. 9.24TF

Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988

TREE REMOVAL. Gypsy Moth spraying and stump grinding. Fully insured. Free estimates. 3.18TF

John Mahoney Tree Service

NO JOB too big or small. Tree pruning, felling and planting, land clearing. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1630. 3.25TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505. 5.20TF

GYPSY MOTH SPRAYING

Call For Appointment

646-7312

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintainance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.19TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you $. Free estimates. 643-9284. 9.3TF

Grounds Maintenance

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING, clean-up, lawn maintenance, land design. Shrubs and trees; planted, trimmed, removed. Sod lawns, bark mulch, loam, gravel; delivered-installed. Railroad tie and masonary construction. Apartment building and parking lot maintenance. Dump truck and bobcat service. Call for free estimates 648-2354 or 641-1203. 3.18TF

Mark's Landscape

SPRING CLEAN-UP, complete lawncare, tree work, shrubs planted, pruned, lawn seed or sod, bark mulch, truck services, railroad tie or stone work. Free low estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 3.18TF

ROTOTILLING SERVICE gardens and lawns. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 861-0689. 3.25TF

John Mahoney Landscaping Co.

LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed sod and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1630. 3.25TF

Underground Sprinklers

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL sprinkler systems installed at very ll 643-6251. 4.9TF

Lawn Cutting

WEEKLY OR bi-monthly lawn cutting and landscape service at very reasonable rates. Call 643-6251. 4.9TF

JAMES A. Martin Company. Complete landscaping, maintenance, and construction. Lawns, shrubbs, tree removal, bark mulch. 648-3493, 272-2193. 4.8TF

Lawn Mowing

SPRING CLEAN-UP, fertilizing, tree and lawn care. New lawns, complete landscaping. No job is too small. Call for seasonal mowing and receive free liming. Free estimates. 643-8271, 643-2034. 4.15TF

MIKE'S LANDSCAPE complete lawn and shrub maintenance at reasonable rates. Seed or sod lawns, clean-ups, lawn cuttings, shrubs planted or pruned. Free estimates. Mike 643-3587. 4.15TF

R&M LANDSCAPING. Weekly lawn care. Fertilization, shrub care, new lawns put in. For free estimate, call 484-0543 or 353-5781; ask for Mike or Robert. 4.29 TF

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Two experienced and reliable college students, specializing in lawn mowing, trimming, fertilizing, all yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Charles, 646-5022, 643-5095. 5.13TF

SPRING RATES. I cut lawns, do exterior painting, odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Call John, 729-7615, 729-3243. 5.13-5.27

COMPLETE GARDEN and lawn service. Free estimates. Call Paul, 899-4720. Belmont area only. 5.13-5.27

ROTO TILLING Lawns and gardens. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Lawns mowed also. 926-1928 or 924-6122. 5.20-6.3

HAVE LAWN mower will travel. Reasonable rates. Also lawns raked for spring and fertilized. Call at your convenience 643-9239. 5.20-6.3

ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No. E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 pm. 1.10TF

LOW COST Electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call 643-5132. 3.26TF

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, $695 or best offer. 1-653-3124. 7.17TF

1980 KAWASAKI 650 LTD. Good condition, 3500 miles, equipped with engine bars and sissy bars. $1500 or best offer. Call after 5pm 643-8884. 5.6-5.20

HONDA 450 motorcycle. Can't go wrong: helmets, accessories, lock, manuals, and parts bike. $700. 641-8050. 5.6-5.20

1977 FORD E 150 customized van, loaded. Only 38,000 miles. $4,000. 721-1036. 5.13-5.27

1962 WILLIES Jeep, 4 WD, 5,000 miles, new engine, transmission, mags and tires. $2,150. or best offer. 643-7733. 5.20-6.3

1980 SUZIKI GS750L, excellent running and looking, low mileage, just barely broken in. $2500 or best offer. 643-4753. 5.20-6.3

16. ALUMINUM sail or speed boat. 15HP Evinrude motor, needs work on motor. $450. 648-4118. 5.20-6.3

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-8054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, MR Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 196 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm, or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000-868-9664 1.29TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc. to arrange appraisal. 729-8100. 6.18TF

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books Collections, children's books and fine literature especially wanted Echo Books, 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-4309. 4.8TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West St., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

WANTED TWIN size mattress and box spring in good condition. Bed is not needed. 484-8194. 5.6-5.20

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, joiners, dr. presses, shop lots. 527-1916. 5.13TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930); paintings; prints; photos; views; art journals; entire libraries; town histories; West Artic Indians. 527-1916. 5.13TF

All & Everything 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-3641, 10-5:30p.m., 876-0005, evenings 5.20TF

WICKER CHAISE, private party wants to buy chaise or chair with ottoman. Call John evenings 729-6615. 5.20-6.3

LIONEL TOY Trains and accessories. Call Neil at 889-6241. 5.20-11

WANTED, ANTIQUES for consignment in new shop opening June 15th. Furniture, glassware, china, etc. Also any old religious articles such as paintings, rosary beads, icons, etc. 321-2414. 5.20-6.3

WANTED! PERIOD clothing dating from 1900's-1950's. Men and woman's. Also, hats, shoes, costume jewelery, linens and laces. Also willing to buy any costume. Call, 923-4093. Will pay cash! Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-4654. 6.19TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7.10TF

B & B Chimneh Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845. 10.9TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 646-5138 or 646-3957. 3.5TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5.20TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm Monday-Saturday 926-0877. 9.17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 646-0527. 12.31TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 862-0303. 12.31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 1.7TF

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8736. Free estimates. 1.21TF

MOVER, LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance licensed and insured. 322-9524. 2.4TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-3924 or 729-4761. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 484-3062. 2.16TF

Insulation

. . . THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226. 2.18TF

Remodeling

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 646-6446 or Steve at 646-3507. 3.4TF

MYRON WOLF Photo Service. Candids, commercial, real estate, insurance photos. Reasonable rates. Camera Sales - buy-sell-trade. P.O. Box 351, Lexington, Ma 02173. 862-1222. 3.4TF

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING. lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-1421. 3.11TF

Window Cleaning

C. MOORE. Window cleaning, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 10 years experience. References given. Call 933-9670. 3.10TF

SERVICES

Secure Your Home

INSTALL DEADBOLTS, quick clean efficient and reasonable. Call 648-1104. 4.1TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house!" Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8am to 9pm. 643-1600. 4.1TF

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED. Residential and commercial. $3 per window, inside and out, including storms. Call Paul, 721-1808. 4.22TF

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4.22TF

MYSTIC WINDOW Cleaning. Spring special. Any 12 windows with combination storms just $45. Call Patti or Michael at 628-2256. 4.29TF

LAWNS, GUTTERS, trees, general yard work, anytime please call Mario Perrone 646-3081. 5.6-5.20

Fuel Oil Pumped

LOCAL HOMEOWNER removes fuel oil. Price based on quantity. Call Bob 729-6537 after 6p.m. 5.6-5.20

Vinyl Cleaning

MAT'S VINYL Aluminum Cleaning. Free Estimates. Please call Mat at 648-9194. 5.6-5.20

HOMESAVERS-SHOEMAKER, INC. Vinyl and wood siding roofing, porch and solar enclosures, blown insulation for attics and walls, combination and replacemnent windows and doors. 275-9300. Evenings 456-8024, 275-0131, 369-3198. 5.6-5.20

CARS WASHED and waxed by appointment. Interior also cleaned. Call 646-5656. 5.6-5.20

MENDING AND sewing done in my home. Reasonable rates, call 933-5210 Ask for Nancy. 5.6-5.20

Planning A Vacation?

YOU NEED personal house security. Relax! I will check house daily, water plants, feed cat. Pick up mail. Change lights etc. Schedule to retain a responsible female college student. Call 862-3518 after May 19. 5.6-5.20

Needlepoint

YOU PROVIDE the frame, I will block your needlepoint at very reasonable rates. 729-0331. 5.13-5.27

WINDOW WASHING and rug shampooing. Low rates, free estimates for spring. Call 395-0422. 5.13-5.27

Home Details

HANDLES THOSE jobs the homeowner finds annoying and time consuming. Lawn care, rubbish and debris removal, driveway sealing, gutter cleaning. Professional work at reasonable rates. Call John, 729-3935. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED HEBREW tutor and Judaica teacher available this summer to help prepare Bar-Bat Mitzvah. Call 489-2432. 5.13-5.27

NELSON & Jim's window washing service and repair. 864-3062, 646-3896. 5.13TF

WEDDING & Special Occasions. Calligraphy (invitations) and tape cassettes (voice-music) for Memorabelia. Call Radax Recording Lab 484-4100. 5.13-5.27

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED, residential and commercial. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, Mass. 721-1808. 5.20TF

FOUNDATIONS SPRAYED for insect control. Satisfaction guaranteed, very reasonable rates. Call Chris after 6 pm. 729-8017. 5.20-6.3

Factories

CLEANED-MAINTAINED. 648-0349. 5.20-6.3

Beraldi Painting Co.

QUALITY SERVICE residential-commercial-industrial. Free estimates. Call Gene at 595-2015 or 633-2802. 5.20-6.3

CLOCK REPAIR, Grandfather - 400 day - cuckoo - chime and others. Pick up service. WANTED: Junk clocks and watches. 484-8063. 5.20TF

Underground Sprinklers

ADVANCE SPRINKLER Systems. Guaranteed. Repairs. Installations. Free estimates. Call 646-4572. 5.20-6.3

Plumbing

HEATING AND gas fitting. No job too small. Free estimates. License no. 8290. Call Michael Buckley, 729-7046. 5.20-6.3

WE DO windows. Two reliable college students will wash windows cheap. Call 729-8987. 5.20-6.3

JEWELERY REPAIRED on the premises. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Sheridan Jewelers, 192 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont, Mass. Tuesday Saturday, 11-5. Closed Mondays. 489-1648. 5.20-6.3



YOUNG Model—Stephanie Ann Holwell, the daughter of Edward and Dianne Holwell of Trinity rd., was recently featured in Walt Disney World Vacation guide magazine and other promotional material for Walt Disney World. Stephanie, four, is a student at the Methodist Nursery School. In the near future, she will be attending the workshop for television and modeling.

St. Mary's Sodality Ends Year With Mass

St. Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality closed out its 1981-82 season on Tuesday evening, May 4 with a mass celebrated by its Spiritual Director, Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, followed by a communion supper in the parish hall.

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon, pastor of St. Mary's was the guest speaker.

Entertainment was provided by John Holyoke, Choir Director at St. Mary's, and by Rachelle Zuroff, a member of the choir. These talented students of the Conservatory of Music sang popular show tunes much to the delight of the audience. They were accompanied by Janet Steen.

The officers for the 1982-83 season were announced by Ruth Stevens at the close of the evening.

They are Prefect-Mary I. Collins, Assistant Prefect-Claire McLaughlin, Treasurer-Virginia McNamara, Secretary-Jean Fitzgerald, Liturgy-Sr. Catharine Martin, O.P., Hospitality, Erna Worthen and Publicity-Miriam Durant.

A lovely time was had by all and we wish the new officers a successful 1982-83 season.

Classified Ads may be placed before 4 p.m. Tuesday by calling 643-7900. Ads appear in The Belmont Citizen, The Arlington Advocate and The Winchester Star.

CARS FOR SALE

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, $3,300 Standard shift, 31,000 miles, AM FM radio, good condition. Also two spare studded radials on rims. Call 646-2661 after 5p.m. 5.6-5.20

1971 MERCEDES 250 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, Blaupunkt cassette recording system. Excellent condition. $5,600. After 6p.m. 646-3362. 5.6-5.20

REPOSSESSED 1977 VW Rabbit as is. Can be seen by calling Mr. Mantis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 272-3000 Ext. 1110. 5.6-5.20

1972 DODGE Coronet 8 cylinder with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, all maintainence records available. 899-4923, 926-9774. 5.13-5.27

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon. Full power, air conditioning, snow tires, runs well. $600. 646-0073. 5.6-5.20

1970 VW Van spring sticker, new plugs and points, body and engine good. Needs work on steering. $750 or best offer. 648-6405 between 9am-9pm. 5.6-5.20

1980 FORD Escort Wagon, 26,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, body side molding, tinted glass, AM-FM radio and speed control. $4,900. 729-4953. 5.6-5.20

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Dodge Coronet, restored, two door, V-8, $1,200. firm. 729-0751, Steve. 5.6-5.20

1970 and one-half Formula 400 Firebird, green metalic, fully restored, all stock, show winner. $4500. or best offer. 648-1191. 5.6-5.20

1981 DATSUN 510, 4 door Hatchback, automatic, beige and brown, 9,000 miles, good condition. $6,000. 641-0060 evenings. 5.6-5.20

1972 OLDS Cutlass Wagon. Good condition in and out. See at 73 School Street, Arlington. Call 643-1786. 5.6-5.20

1971 FORD Maverick, blue, 6 cylinder, four door, automatic, good condition, good body, six excellent radial tires, AM-FM 8 track, dependable transportation, $1,500. or best offer. Evenings and weekends 623-2211. 5.6-5.20

1977 GRANADA, four door, black with black vinyl roof, top of line interior, reclining individual bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, six cylinder, manual transmission with overdrive, exceptionally clean, no rust, $2,150. 729-8135. 5.6-5.20

1979 SUBURU Wagon, standard, 4 wheel drive, rust proofed, polyglycoat side mouldings, rear window washers, wipers and defrosters. Good, rubber. One owner. Only 27,000 miles. $4400. Call 646-5252 or N.H. 603-279-4920 Collect. 5.6-5.20

1971 SUPER Beetle new muffler, and shocks, tune-up, tape deck, Jensen speakers, alarm. $1900. 484-4231. 5.6-5.20

1977 BUICK Skylark S-R, auto, power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio, extremely good condition. $4450. 643-0531. 5.6-5.20

1973 CHEVY Van, $3,000. Excellent condition. No body rot. Can be used as camper. Call 933-7415 between 9:00am-1:00pm. 5.6-5.20

1980 CITATION. AC and stereo. Excellent condition. In driveway at 51 Marlboro Street, Belmont. 489-1120. 5.6-5.20

CARS FOR SALE

MERCEDES, HANDSOME, 1974, 240 D. Four speed, AC, AM-FM. Low mileage. Mint condition. $7995. 484-6795. 5.6-5.20

1972 SUPER Beatle. Fair condition. $1,100. or best offer. 391-7061. 5.13-5.27

1969 BUICK LeSabre, black and grey, automatic. $250. 729-5278. 5.13-5.27

1968 MUSTANG Convertible Second owner, 289 V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, runs great, body good needs some repair. Snows included. $1595. or best offer. Call Scott 646-8211. 5.13-5.27

1976 AUDI Fox automatic, 4 door, green with sun roof, 26 MPG, 60K. Best offer call 354-9016 Wednesday thru Saturday 8-5. 5.13-5.27

1978 MGB Excellent condition. $4000. Call before 2pm 648-1518. 5.13-5.27

1979 MERCURY Capri liftback, RS model, four cylinder, turbo engine, four speed transmission, good condition, $4,500. 641-0202 after 4p.m. 5.13-5.27

JEEPS - Government Surplus. Listed for $3,196. Sold for $44.00 For information (312) 931-1961. Ext. 2571. 5.13-5.27

1977 RENAULT Le Car. 42,000 miles. Black Beauty. Like new. $2,100. Call 395-4176 evenings. 5.13-5.27

1976 AMC Matador brown metalic with beige top, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. $2500 or best reasonable offer. 776-3029 after 6pm. 5.13-5.27

1973 DODGE Coronet 4 door 8 cylinder, air conditioning, good running condition. $600. Call after 6pm 648-4152. 5.13-5.27

1973 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. $500. or best offer. 729-8312. 5.13-5.27

1976 DATSUN B210, standard, hatchback, AM-FM, excellent mileage, needs body work. Best offer 643-8387. 5.13-5.27

1973 DODGE 6 cylinder standard, $350. or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 641-1276. 5.13-5.27

1976 FIAT 131, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, new brakes, mufflers, 6 radials. $2150. 489-2681. 5.13-5.27

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. $8,000 miles. Radials. AM-FM. Rust-proofing. Excellent mileage. $2500. 484-5019 evenings. 5.13-5.27

1976 PINTO hatch. Very good condition. AM-FM. Dark blue, $1750. Call 489-2241 after 6. 5.13-5.27

1976 PINTO Squire Wagon. Excellent condition, 40,000 original miles, new exhaust system, power steering, brakes, luggage rack. $2500. or best offer. 357-3946 days, 646-8598 evenings. 5.20-6.3

1973 AMC Hornet, radials, snows, 81K, has had good care, needs some work, moving, must sell by May 20th, $650. or best offer. 646-3194 evenings. 5.20-6.3

1977 FORD Maverick. Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 door. Excellent condition. Runs great. Only 58,000 miles. $2,450 or best offer. 646-4947. 5.20-6.3

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent mechanical condition, 67,000 miles, steel belted radials $895. Call Monday thru Friday 648-4302 or 482-6000. 5.20-6.3

CARS FOR SALE

1980 MERCURY Marquis, 24,000 miles; 4 door; air; power windows, seat, brakes; white walls; tinted glass; automatic overdrive; Rusty Jones. 729-8351. 5.20-6.3

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta 6 cylinders, T-roof, AM-FM stereo with tape, low mileage. $5800. 646-3354. 5.20-6.3

1976 VOLVO 264DL, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air, low mileage, good condition. $5,575. Call 484-0077. 5.20-6.3

1981 TOYOTA Celica ST coupe. 7,000 miles (half highway), air, like new. Asking $7,500. 721-1492. 5.20-6.3

1975 MALIBU, automatic, V-8, 4 door, power steering and brakes, excellent running condition. $1,300. 729-9089. 5.20-6.3

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door hatch, automatic, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, moving, must sell. 729-7729, 273-0250 extension 261. 5.20-6.3

1968 VOLVO body in good condition, interior excellent. $1200. or best offer. After 6pm 646-8139. 5.20-6.3

1968 OLDS 442. 82K miles, air conditioning, black with red interior, very good condition. $1500. or best offer. Call 648-7017 or 648-6475 John. 5.20-6.3

1969 VW Karmann Ghia convertible. Moving must sacrifice. $3000. or best reasonable offer. 646-4662. 5.20-6.3

71 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellant brakes, tires and steering. New battery etc. Reliable $1575 call 489-4330. 5.20-6.3

1976 SIX Cylinder Mercury Monarch, tour door sedan, automatic power steering and power brakes. AM-FM, AC. 28,000 miles. One owner. $2500 firm. 396-0982. 5.20-6.3

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. High mileage and rust, but dependable. $400 firm. Ask for Bill, days, 253-1416, evenings, 484-1455. 5.20-6.3

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Obituaries

John Martin

John T. Martin, 84, of Hawthorne rd. died May 13 at his summer home in Salem Willows following a short illness.

Mr. Martin was a former resident of Fairmont st. in Woburn. After moving from Woburn, he made his home in Winchester with his son on Hawthorne rd. He was the husband of the late Josephine (Marrinan) Martin who passed away 10 years ago.

Born in the South End section of Woburn, he was the son of the late John and Mary (Began) Martin. He received his education in the Woburn Public Schools and was a graduate of Woburn High.

"Scats" as he was affectionately known as was an excellent trumpet player and was one of the co-founders of the Woburn City Band, and he was the founder of the Salem Willows Band.

During his earlier years he was well known in the local bands of the time such as John Joyce's Orchestra, Richardson's Orchestra and also Jack Hennesey's Orchestra where they played in all the area dance halls.

He was a trustee of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, a life member of Woburn K of C Council No. 77 and was a former member of the Board at the Choate Hospital in Woburn.

He was former President of the Woburn Machine Co., manufacturers of Hyde and Leather Machinery.

Surviving him is one son, John T. Martin Jr. of Hawthorne rd.; three sisters Agnes Lyons of Woburn, Margaret Maher and Gertrude McCann both of Arlington. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anthony Peluso

Funeral services will be held today for Anthony M. Peluso, 50, of Winchester who died unexpectedly at his home on May 16.

Mr. Peluso was a credit manager with Xerox Corp. in Lexington for the past 10 years. Born in Somerville, he attended the Winchester schools, graduated from Winchester High School in 1949 and attended Boston University.

He was a member of the Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy, the Winchester Rotary Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Waltham. He was a US Navy Korean War veteran.

Mr. Peluso is survived by his wife, Mildred G. (Quinn) Peluso; four children, Anthony Michael Peluso Jr., Kathleen Ann Peluso, Karen Lee Peluso and Kelly Jean Peluso, all of Winchester; his mother, Marie (Schiavone) Peluso; two brothers, Henry Peluso of Walnut st., and Robert M. Pelsuo of Bridgwater, and a sister, Rose M. Cammarata of Walnut st.

Funeral services will be held from the Lane Funeral Home today at 9:15 a.m., followed by a blessing in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. A pro-burial mass will be held in St. Mary's Church on Friday at 10 a.m. to be celebrated by Rev. George Butera.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. John Murray

Dr. John M. Murray, 85, of Sheffield West and a prominent Boston psychiatrist who taught clinical psychiatry at Boston University's School of Medicine, died in Wellesley Manor Nursing Home of a heart attack.

Born in Concord, N.H., Dr. Murray had been a resident of Winchester for 52 years and had his offices in Boston at 82 Marlboro st. He had practiced psychiatry in Boston for more than 47 years, but had been a doctor from 1923 until 1981.

Dr. Murray graduated from Dartmouth College in 1919 and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1921. He studied psychiatrics at the University of Vienna from 1929 until 1931 and at the Psychoanalytic Institute in Vienna from 1929 until 1931.

Dr. Murray was a cofounder of the Psychoanalytic Society and Institute and was its president for four separate terms.

He also was psychiatrist for a number of schools, including Dartmouth and MIT, and he was lecturer in psychiatry at Smith College and the Boston University School of Social Work before entering the service in World War II. He was chief psychiatrist of the Army Air Corps, eventually attaining the rank of colonel.

While in the service he dealt with the problems of inductees during their training. He also was involved with detection and treatment of flight fatigue during combat and organized and developed service hospitals to treat flying fatigue cases. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the US Army's Commendation Ribbon.

After returning to his private practice in 1945, he became professor of clinical psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine, and at the time of his retirement from BU in 1962, the John M. Murray prize was established for the graduating student with the greatest skill and aptitude in psychiatry. A similar prize was later set for residents in psychiatry at University Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Murray also was a consultant and psychiatrist to the US Air Force, the US Army, the US Public Health Service, the US State Department and the Veterans Administration.

He also had been named to a panel of eminent psychiatrists by federal Judge George C. Sweeney to rule on the mental fitness of the late millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine to stand trial in a controversial tax evasion case.

He was a member of the American Psychonalytic Assn. and the International Psychoanalytric Assn. He leaves his wife, Edna (Frick); two sons, John M. Jr. of Mich. and James R. Murray of Arlington; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church June 4 at 2 p.m. Burial will be private. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, 15 Commonwealth ave., Boston, 02116, or to the Dartmouth Alumni Fund, Hanover, N.H., 03755.

Edgar Thompson

Edgar C. Thompson, 54, of Woburn and formerly of Winchester, died May 16 in Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Thompson was a landscape gardener and landscaped many prominent homes in Winchester and surrounding towns. He worked for Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for 20 years, and for the Winchester Forestry Dept. for 15 years.

He was born in Cambridge, and lived in Winchester for many years before moving to Woburn six years ago.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Winchester Kinghts of Columbus 210.

He is survived by his son, Philip Thompson, stationed with the U.S Navy in Tennessee; four daughters, Janice Mears of Haverhill and Susan Tinker, Joyce Fowles and Anne Dow, all of Maine, and five grand-children.

He is also survived by two brothers, Philip Thompson of Fla., and Carlton Thompson of Methuen, and two sisters, Margaret T. Lyons of Stoneham and Pauline Leonard of Canton.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on May 19, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund, 247 Commonwealth ave., Boston 02115.

Anita Watson

Lt. Anita Caroline Watson (ret.), 49 of Wolcott rd., died May 14 in Massachusettes General Hospital following a long illness.

Lt. Watson, a 27-year resident of Winchester, was retired from the United States Navy Nurse Corps. She was a graduate of Winchester High School and of Melrose Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of the Salem Scottish Country Dance Group and a volunteer at the Peabody Museum of Salem. She was formerly a resident of Salem.

Lt. Watson is survived by her father, George B. Watson of Calif.; and a sister, Gail M. Watson of Newbury.

Graveside services were held at Wildwood Cemetery on May 19. Rev. Thomas Walsh, director of Omega Hospice and Bereavement program of Somerville conducted the service.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Winchester Estates Garden Club Officially Ends Season, Plans To Keep Planting

An annual dinner meeting officially closed the year for the Winchester Estates Garden Club. Mary Jean Robison received members in her home and garden and was assisted by Carla Lele.

This 19-year-old organization continues its work through the summer, however, since its purpose is neighborhood beautification. Median strips in the west Winchester area are cultivated with flowering trees, evergreens and shrubs by members of the garden club.

Phyllis Daugherty, club president, announced plans for participation in Town Day on June 5. The meeting also included re-election as president for Mrs. Daugherty. Others who will serve during the 1982-83 year are Maureen Prencipe, Ariel Young, Gerry Driscoll, Jayne D'Ambrosio, Judy Bees, Marne Wojtascek, Dree Buckley and Lois McKinley.

Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Robison, this year were Mary Perry, Jayne D'Ambrosio, Phyllis Johansen, Roberta Walsh, Joan Miller, Judy Bees, Maureen Prencipe, Anne Harris, Sue Powers, Gini Germain, Marie Johnson, Marge Owens and Carla Lele.

Religious Services

First Baptist
Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.
11:00 a.m., Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.
Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.
Communion served first Sunday each month.
First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.
First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.
Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.
Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.
Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.
Third Monday each month, Diaconate.
Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Liberty Baptist Independent
Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer
Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational
On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Youth Choir in the Tucker Room.
9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.
10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).
11 a.m., Coffee Hour.
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.
11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).
6 p.m., Nonagon, in the Forum Room.

Second Congregational
Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church
178 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.
Child Care for 2 years and under.
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Mary's
158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Christian Center
Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian Science
111 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service. Children's room, Sunday School.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2124
Orthros 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

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55 Lincoln Street
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862-7160
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Saturday
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WAITING ON THE BAND—John Corrie, the music director for the Parish of the Epiphany's Cloister Garden Concert series, is preparing for this season of concerts in the church's garden, which will begin on June 10. Four concerts will be presented in June and July.

Epiphany Cloister Garden Concert Series Opens June 10

Details of the coming Cloister Garden Concert Series, Winchester's unique outdoor summer musical series sponsored by the Parish of theEpiphany, were announced last week by John Corrie, the parish's Director of Music.

Set in the church's garden, the series has presented outstanding free-lance talent from the Boston area and beyond to Winchester audiences for the last twelve summers.

This year four Thursday evening concerts are scheduled during June and July.

Opening night for the series will be June 10, when faculty members of the Winchester Music Program will present a varied program titled "Showcase." All active free-lancers as well as teachers, the performers will include: Amy Flemming, flute; Eileen Moremen, voice; Scott Tucker, trumpet; Mark Rohr, trombone; David Samour, clarinet; Beth Cohen, violin; Tom Hiebert, French horn.

The program will include impressionistic, romantic, and contemporary music. The major work performed will be the Brahms Horn Trio.

The series will continue on June 24 with the Suhrstedt Piano Duettists. Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt have programmed four-handed pieces by Respighi, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Poulenc, and Stravinsky.

TheAleppo Temple Swing Band will come to town on July 8. Featuring the Big Band sound of Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman, this twenty-two-member group promises a nostalgia trip for everyone old enough to remember the sweet sound of swing. This performance will benefit the Shriner's Burns Hospital.

Concluding the series, July 22, will be a program of popular music of the twentieth century, as well as some nuggets from the past, performed by Eileen Moremen, soprano, Charles Robert Stevens, baritone, and Martin Amlin, piano.

Once again the Parish of the Epiphany cordially invites the public to attend the concerts. Individual concert tickets as well as series subscriptions are available. Additions to the growing list of sponsors are also always welcome.

Tickets, series subscriptions, and further information are available through the church office.

Bird Walk

A spring bird walk sponsored by Winchester Trails on Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m. Leaders Ginny Carr and Jeanne McLean. Meet at the Nike site on South Border rd. The parking lot is three-tenths of a mile beyond Leslie rd. going in the direction of Medford. For further information phone Ginny Carr on Hillcrest parkway.

Young Actors Play

Young Actor Studio presents 'Really Rosie' May 26, at 4 p.m. at Raymond Park, North Cambridge.

This event is sponsored by Cambridge River Festival and is part of the Children's festival Day.

French Students Sing

On Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, the 21 fifth-grade students of Montmorency, France with the help of their teacher, Arlette Lamic and a guidance counselor, Pierrerick Ashenbauy, will perform a program of songs and dance. The public is invited to attend.

V-O Spring Social

A "Spring Social," sponsored by the Vinson-Owen Parents' Association to benefit the school library, will be held at St. Eulalia's Church, Ridge st. on May 22 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight . . . dancing, refreshments, cash bar. Tickets available from Mrs. Michael Buckley, Squire rd., or at the door.

Piano Students Perform

Piano students of Anne Francoise-Perrault will perform a program of music at East Coast Pianos, Woburn, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. Featured work for the afternoon is Poulenc's "Sonata for two pianos" Call Anne Franciose-Perrault for information.

Pot-Luck Dinner

There will be a pot-luck dinner on Wednesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of League of Women Voters Legislative Chairperson Roz Elms, 124 Church st.

This is the League's annual end-of-the-year meeting and new board members will take over. All League members are invited to attend.

Coming Events

Piano Students Perform

Piano students of Anne Franciose-Perrault will perform a program of music at East Coast Pianos, Woburn, May 23 at 5 p.m. Featured work for the afternoon is Paulene's "Sonata for two Pianos" Call Anne Franciose-Perrault for information.

Doubles Tennis Tourney

The annual Doubles Draw Tennis Tournament will be held Memorial Day weekend — May 29 through May 31 — at the Packer Tennis Courts. Applications are available at the Winchester Sports Shop, the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, or from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts. For additional information, call Judy or Ric Bush, 7 Buckman drive.

May Festival

A May Festival sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, will be held on Tuesday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets.

The Festival, to benefit the Home, will feature food, gifts, candy, plants, aprons, children's clothing and toys, cards, stationery and a white elephant table. A Snack Bar will be available throughout the day.

Town Day Athletic Events

As a part of Town Day, June 5, an athletic program for children and young adults will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the playground site on Washington Street opposite the Town Hall.

The athletic committee has planned the following events: a three legged race, a wheelbarrow race, a sack race, a basketball shoot, a pie eating contest (blueberry!), a tug of war, and a simultaneous base running event.

Each event will be scheduled every half hour and most events will be broken up into age groups. Ribbons will be awarded to all first, second, and third place winners.

There will be sign-up sheets for all events.

Hospital Friends Meet

Friends of Winchester Hospital: Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 27, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Dix st. Petite luncheon 11:45; Natalie S. Low, PH.D. speaking on "Relationship of Adult Daughers and Their Mothers." Guests welcome.

EnKa Plant Sale

The EnKa Society's annual plant sale will be Tuesday, May 18, at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge. As has been the practice for many years, Mahoney's will donate 25 percent of sales money from all plant sales that day. The sale will be in the main greenhouse, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kid's Corner

Kid's Corner, Winchester's after school childcare prggram, is continuing registration for kindergarteners Enrollment forms for children in grade: 1-6 will be distributed next month through the schools.

Winchester Child Care, Inc. ("Kids' Corner" After-School Program) Annual Meeting will be Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Cynthia and Arthur Fertman, 9 Oxford st.

Family Square Dance

Family Square and Contra Dance with Ted Sannella, caller will be Saturday, May 22, 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Citizens for Nuclear Weapons Freeze

Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will meet on Monday, May 24 at 8 p.m. at 25 Squire rd., the home of Michael and Huberta Surgi. All are welcome.

GOP Club To Hold Annual Meeting

David E. Place, former Moderator of Cohasset, now General Counsel for the United States Air Force will be honored at Pier 4 on Thursddy, May 20 at noon at the Republican Club of Massachusetts' annual meeting.

Co-Chairmen of the 91st Annual Meeting of the Repbulican Club of Massachusetts, Alexander Ellis, Jr. of Lincoln and Ann Blackham of Wedgemere ave. added that other Presidential appointees to be honored are: Honorable John A. Volpe of Nahant, recently appointed to head the National Drunk Driving Program; Roger Allan Moore of Boston, General Counsel of the Republican National Committee and Ronald Kaufman of Holbrook, Political Director of the Republican National Committee.

Other business to be conducted at the Annual Meeting includes the election of officers. Nominees for one-year terms are: Robert George of Sherborn, President, Ann Blackham of Wedgemere ave., Vice President; Senator Edward P. Kirby of Whitman, Vice President; Oliver W. Stalter of Needham, Treasurer; Merrie Lynch of Cohasset, Secretary.

Nominees for three-year term as Directors are; Anthony Annunziata of Worcester, Edna Bogosian of Watertown, Wayne Budd of Malden, Maudyea Campbell of Newton, John Callahan of Boston, Daniel A. Cronin of Concord, John R. Lakian of Westwood, John Sears of Boston, Thomas Trimarco of Beverly and Thomas L. P. O'Donnell of Hingham.

Nominee for one-year term as Director Gwen Bloomingdale of Rehoboth, Jeanette Bowes of Barnstable, Roberta Brundrett of Cambridge, Kenneth Horak of Milton .

To make reservations call Mrs. Charles Perenick of Wildwood st.



POT-LUCK PLANNERS—Outgoing League of Women Voters president Judie Muggia (l) joins with Roz Elms (c) and president-elect Betty Small to plan the League's annual meeting. A pot-luck dinner affair, it will take place at the home of Elms, 124 Church st., on Wednesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Kids Corner Registration Begins

Registration for the school year 1982-83 for "Kids' Corner," the after-school program at Lincoln School, will begin the week of May 24. Brochures and registration forms will be distributed through the elementary schools.

"Kids' Corner," sponsored by Winchester Child Care, Inc., a town-wide coalition of parents, operates on all regular school days from 2:45 p.m. until 5:50 p.m. for children in grades 1 through 6 and on early release afternoons and selected holidays. A kindergarten program beginning at 11:45 a.m. is also available. Transportation from the other elementary schools to Lincoln is included in the fee. The program is designed primarily to provide quality care for children of working parents.

Activities at "Kids' Corner" are under the direction of a professional staff selected to meet the needs of different age groups. A wide range of activities are offered including crafts, music, creative movement, story-telling, cooking and field and gymnasium sports. Field trips to Boston museums and local attractions are also planned.

"Kids' Corner" began as a pilot program in January. As a result of its initial success, an expanded program is planned for September. The expansion will include not only the addition of the kindergarten program but also age-appropriate activities and specialized time for children in grades 4-6 and the hiring of additional staff.

Additional information on the program can be obtained by calling WCC President, Jeanne Duffy, 14 Glenwood ave., or Registrar Carolyn Johnson, 6 Berkshire dr.

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Tragedy In Sachemland

Last Three Undefeated Teams Lose In Week's Contests

— Page 17



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— Page 1B



Index

Police Log 4
Legals 7, 12, 27, 28
Star Extra 13
Coming Events 15
Classifieds 23
Obituaries 29

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. Ci, NO. 40 | 38 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, May 27, 1982 | Three Sections | 35 Cents

Town Struggles With Fill Problem

Law To Control Fill Lost In Maze Of Bureaucracy

By DAVE LEECO

A developer could fill lots with hazardous material without any town official learning of his actions.

There is currently no by-law in Winchester which regulates what kind of fill can be used in town.

As a result, builders don't have to file for a a permit in Town Hall before they bring in fill. They don't have to let town officials know what kind of fill they are using, where they are using it, or how much they are using.

The lack of a by-law meant that the Winchester Board of Health discovered that a developer was bringing potentially hazardous fill to Amberwood drive only after receiving complaints from neighbors (see related story).

"A fill by-law would help us in the sense that people bringing in land fill would have to get a permit," acknowledged Board of Health Chairman Jeanne Thomas. "It would be one way to help us know about filling."

But the Board of Health could have known about the Amberwood filling beforehand, had a fill by-law proposed two years ago not been lost in the maze of bureaucracy.

Two years ago, a fill by-law got as far as Town Meeting before it was sent back to a study committee for further review.

But John Looney of the Conservation Commission, which drafted the article, said the commission had been seeking a fill by-law long before it came before Town Meeting.

"When I first came on the Conservation Commission five years ago, I quickly discovered that most of the areas in town available for housing were on the face of a cliff or in the middle of a swamp," said Looney.

"I discovered that initially, developers were filling with good material," he continued. "But if they were paying $3 or $4 a yard for gravel, and someone from Boston who was tearing down a building offered to pay them money to dump, what do you think happened?

"They were tearing buildings down in Boston, and dumping them in Winchester," Looney said. "They still are."

(By-Law - Page 16)



CAUSE OF THE CONTROVERSY—The clay used in these building lots on Amberwood drive has raised residents fears, caused the Board of Health to order a chemical test of the fill, and renewed interest in the town's dormant fill by-law. The fill came from a former chemical dumping ground used by the W.R. Grace plant in Cambridge. Photo was taken May 14, before the filling was stopped. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Board Of Health Orders Testing Of Clay Fill

By DAVE LEECO

Within the month, the town will discover if the bluish clay used for fill in a west side subdivision contains hazardous chemicals.

The Board of Health has hired a Cambridge firm to test the fill carried to Amberwood drive from a former chemical dumping ground owned by the W. R. Grace Co. in Cambridge.

The Board of Health made the decision to test the fill for hazardous chemicals after Amberwood drive residents expressed their fears about the substance.

The material, consisting of moist, bluish clay, came from the MBTA Alewife transit station construction site on Rte. 2.

The site had been used as a dumping ground by W. R. Grace, a chemical manufacturing firm. Tests by the state department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) showed the 30 feet of soil above the clay was contaminated with toxic chemicals.

However, DEQE officials stated that the clay itself was not harmful, according to tests conducted by the GCA Corp. of Bedford, an independent laboratory approved by DEQE.

But that didn't satisfy the neighbors. They didn't care what tests of the dirt in Cambridge showed. They wanted to find out what was in the dirt now in their backyard.

The Board of Health was dissatisfied with DEQE's statement as well, according to Board Chairman Jeanne Thomas, because it had not seen a written report documenting the safety of the fill.

"We decided to test because of citizen interest and not having anything in writing from anybody," said Thomas. "This is our next step in deciding whether the fill is safe or not safe."

Thomas said if the fill is proved to be hazardous, "we can order removal". She said she had spoken with Phil Pittarino, owner of the Amberwood development, and informed him that under state law, the Board of Health could require him to remove the fill.

"He does know that if the material there is proven hazardous, he's responsibile for having it removed," said Thomas.

Pittarino ceased the bringing in the fill nearly two weeks ago, after DEQE ordered a stop to the hauling of the clay.

Pittarino, the owner of Pitt Construction Co, said last week that when he contracted for the fill, he felt that it was safe, and pointed to the DEQE tests as proof. He added that if the fill were not safe, he would not have considered using it.

DEQE and GCA Corp. tested for naphthalene, a chemical produced by W.R. Grace, toxic metals, pesticides and PCBs.

According to Richard Sullivan of DEQE, the tests on the site, which consisted of taking borings of soil and testing it, showed no traces of chemicals in the clay.

The tests showed that the top four feet of material at the site consisted of waste sludge, found to be chemically contaminated, according to Sullivan.

The next 30 feet of soil, mainly loose sand and gravel, was also contaminated, said Sullivan.

The waste sludge was removed from the site, Sullivan said, and the sand and gravel was kept there for fill at the station.

The clay under the sand and gravel, Sullivan continued, was found to be uncontaminated.

The tests ordered by the Board of

(Fill - Page 16)

Town Meeting Looks Toward Town's Future

Safety Station Study Approved

Town Meeting gave an early indication that it would go for a new police and fire station Thursday night, when it approved $20,000 for an architectural study of a new station.

The study would examine possible sites for a new station, and come up with an estimate of the cost of such a facility, according to members of the town's Public Safety Building Study Committee.

The study committee was looking into two possibilities for housing the police and fire departments. Either renovate the existing building or build a new station.

By requesting the $20,000, the committee indicated it was leaning toward a new station.

Committee chairman Paul Amico noted that the committee was still looking into both possibilities. But he added that the committee recognized the economic benefits of moving the station away from its present locale.

"We came away convinced that the need is there (for a renovated or new station) — a dire need in the case of the police department," said Amico. "But we also have to come to grips with another factor.

"The Economic Development Committee is concerned with the development of Winchester place," explained Amico. "They felt that this land, currently occupied by the police and fire station, could be put to a better use.

"They urged us to seek a site outside the center," Amico concluded.

Other members of Amico's committee were more direct in urging the Town Meeting to think about a new station.

Engineer Robert McGillicuddy said that a new station was his "number one recommendation regardless" of the push by the Economic Development Committee.

To renovate the current station, said McGillicuddy, would require extensive and expensive construction.

"In the police station, you would need extensive demolition," he said. "The fire station has severe structural problems with the floor. Repairs to the building would be at a cost of $1.8 million."

Amico noted that the cost of a new station, excluding the cost of land, furnishings and site improvement, would cost the town $2.6 million.

Nailing down the costs of site improvements and purchase was one of the major reasons his committee asked for a consultant, Amico noted.

Town officials added their voices to the call for a new station.

"If you look at remodeling, that would

(Station - Page 16)

$100,000 Earmarked For Computer

The town's long-standing computer problems may soon be solved, thanks to a Town Meeting vote to invest $100,000 in new computer equipment.

"We met with town officials, we visited the data processing department, we attended a municipal data processing exposition," said Hall. "The town definitely needs a new data processing system."

Hall said his committee had also explored leasing computer time, but found that it would cost about as much as buying a computer.

The committee was requesting the money Thursday, said Hall, "so the funds will be available when we are ready, and we won't have to wait until spring of 1983."

Hall explained that the current town computer was "increasingly vulnerable to breakdowns" and since it was only partially automated, required "needless and costly manpower"

Selectman Mark Lombardi questioned whether Thursday was an appropriate time to set aside funds for the computer.

"I can't believe they are asking for the money when they don't know what they're going to buy," said Lombardi. "The town just wants to keep the tax levy as high as they can — it's another way to get around Prop. 2.5."

Proposition 2.5 requires that the tax levy be raised no more than 2.5 percent each year.

Lombardi's son, Mark Lombardi Jr., who is a member of the study committee, said he was also not convinced the committee was ready to request money.

"My feeling is, yes, we need new equipment," said Lombardi Jr. "But I'm not sure whether we should go for pure service (leased computer time) or pure equipment.

(Computer - Page 16)

McCormack's Retiring, But Tradition Will Stay

By SUSAN SCHNECK

There will no longer be a McCormack behind the counter of McCormack's Apothecary on Main street, but the tradition of excellence and fine service in that store will continue.

When Fred McCormack retires next month, his business will merge with Winchester Drug, which is owned by David Klein, one of McCormack's closest friends. Klein will move his goods into McCormack's store where he said he will be better able to offer customers the best possible service.

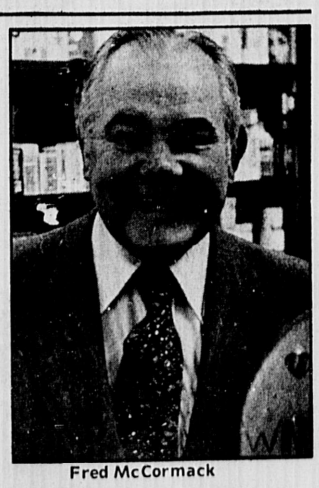
"Both our businesses have been built on the tradition of providing excellent personalized service to our customers and I look forward to continuing that tradition in our new location," Klein said.

"We will maintain both staffs," he continued. "The new location will give us that extra space and improved parking we need so that we can better serve our own customers as well as continue to serve his (McCormack's) loyal customers in the best manner possible."

And although McCormack will be retiring to his home on Cape Cod, he will continue to play an active role in town affairs and still maintain an apartment in Winchester.

'I've had to work hard at this business, but it's been very rewarding. I'm not retiring per se ... just getting involved in other things.'

—Fred McCormack



Fred McCormack

"We have a lot of ties in Winchester and we will continue to maintain an active interest in the town," McCormack said. "We have a lot of friends here and I'm very involved in the Rotary club here, so we wouldn't think of severing relations with this town. But we will be spending a good deal of time on the Cape.

McCormack said he looks forward to the opportunity to play golf and to travel. The transition from steady work to retirement is a big one but McCormack said he can always work at his brother's pharmacy in South Yarmouth if he ever misses the work.

"My brother owns McCormack Bass River Pharmacy in South Yarmouth so if I get lonesome for the business, I'll still have a place to hang my hat," he said.

McCormack said he feels confident that his customers will continue to receive good service.

"I know David (Klein) will carry on the tradition of providing individualized service that we've established here," he said. "The operation is becoming computerized which will really improve things. Prescriptions will be filled very quickly with the most up-to-date equipment."

McCormack, who has owned and operated his business since 1937 with the exception of five years during World War II, said he will retire without any regrets.

"I have many happy memories of my years here," he said. "I met so many nice people. Winchester is a wonderful town to do business in.

"There is lots of customer loyalty here," he continued. "You deal with a highly intelligent clientele so you have to be abreast of modern trends over the years.

"My time for retirement has come," he added. "Our six kids are grown up and we look forward to some freedom to travel and do other things while we're still in relatively good health.

"I've had to work hard at this business, but it's been very rewarding. "I'm not retiring per se, just changing my allegiences and getting involved in other things."

Correction

Vincent Degree

Last week's About Town incorrectly stated that Laurie J. Vincent of Berkshire drive received an associates' degree in textiles and clothing from Indiana State University. Vincent actually received a bachelor of arts degree during the May 8 commencement exercises.

Mahoney Graduates

Paul J. Mahoney, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mahoney of 7 Socrates Way Winchester, was awarded a bachelor of sciences degree in finance and marketing at the 106th commencement of Boston College on Monday, May 24.

Mahoney is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High. His tentative plans are to be affiliated with Mahoneys Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery.

McElwee Elected

John G. McElwee of Longfellow rd was elected First Vice President of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Organization's 73rd Annual Meeting on May 18, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

McElwee is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a Director of the First National Boston Corporation and the First National Bank of Boston; Cooper Industries, a Houston-based manufacturing group, the Boston Private Industry Council; Jobs for Massachusetts, Inc.; Life Insurance - Association of Mass.; United Way of Massachusetts Bay; and a Member of the Conference Board and the Business Roundtable.

The Winchester Star

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications Inc., 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174 (643-7900). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $11.00 ($15.00 out of county); single copy price is 35¢. Editorial and sales office is at 3 Church St. Winchester, MA 01890 (729-8100). Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174

About Town

O'Neil Awarded

William O'Neil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Neil of Ridge st., and a sophomore at Colby College, has received a Japanese Book Prize in recognition of his outstanding work in that field of study.

An economics and East Asian studies major, O'Neil is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mason Appointed

Nancy T. Mason of Swanton st., has been appointed Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Office of Deafness by Director Richard E. Thompson.

Mason served as Information and Referral Coordinator for the past four years, and has had extensive community experience. She worked 5½ years as a Neighborhood Coordinator in a community action program, serving 11 federally designated poverty programs.

Bridgton Graduates

Three Winchester students received their diplomas from Bridgton Academy in Maine.

The students are **James M. Gill**, son of Robert Gill of Nathaniel rd.; **John Kevin Sargent**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sargent of James St.,; and **Michael M. Blackwood**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blackwood of Harvard st.

Gill, who played football at Bridgton, plans to attend Wentworth Institute of Technology this fall. Sargent, a member of the Outing Club, soccer and track teams, will attend Keene State College. Blackwood, voted Bridgton's most improved basketball player, will attend Eckerd College or Boston University.

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Three Awarded

Three Winchester residents associated with Tufts University were recently presented with Tufts Service Citations by the Tufts University Alumni Association.

The three are **Robyn Gittleman**, director of Tufts' Experimental College; **Elizabeth B. Larisey**, a secretary in the Tufts athletic office, and **Ronald J. Milauskas**, chairman of the council's nominating committee.

The citation to Gittleman praised her "sensitive leadership, understanding of human needs and skillful administration which have in so many ways brought together faculty and students into an exciting and effective learning environment."

Larisey's citation noted that her "kev role in all facets of the development of the summer program for the athletics office was instrumental in the great success of the program."

Milauskas' citation noted that his "outstanding leadership as chair of the nominating committee for the past two years has led to dramatic improvements in the procedures and work of that committee."

Shea On Roll

Deborah L. Shea of Thornberry rd. has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Jacksonville University for the winter 1982 semester. To qualify for this honor, students must earn a 4.0 ("A") grade point average while carrying a minimum load of 12 semester hours.

Jacksonville University is an independent, coeducational institution offering over 50 undergraduate majors and 14 graduate degree programs.

Two Appointed

Thomas H. Kuhn of Pilgrim dr. and **George True**, of Forest cir. have been appointed members of the Gift of Life Committee for the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

The Gift of Life Dinner and Ball which is the major source of funds for the Kidney Foundation, will be held Saturday evening, June 26, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Proceeds of the event are allocated in support of the organizations drug bank, organ donor program, research projects, public and professional education activities and its direct aid to kidney disease patients.

Mills Sets Policy

President Ronald Reagan recently appointed Westland ave. resident **D. Quinn Mills** to the National Commission for Employment Policy, which advises the President and Congress on national employment and training issues. Mills is a professor of business administration at the Harvard Business School and an expert on human resource management and labor relations.

The fifteen-member commission he joined comprises the heads of five federal agencies (including the Secretaries of Health and Human Services, Labor, and Education, a representative of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, and nine public members. In addition to its advisory role, the commission conducts economic evaluation of the effect of fiscal and monetary policy on employment.

McDonough In "Who's Who"

Keene State College senior **Martha McDonough**, daughter of Mrs. J. F. McDonough of 19 Kendall st., has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a national directory listing outstanding campus leaders.

McDonough is a 1978 graduate of Winchster High School. While at Keene State, Ms. McDonough has participated in numerous activities including membership on the Student Activities Council (SAC); membership on a college search committee for a residence director; serving as a residence hall assistant in both the Owl's Nests and Mini-Houses residences on campus; founding member and vice president of BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) on campus.

As president of BACCHUS, Ms. McDonough was responsible for running educational workshops in the dorms; arranging for lectures and workshops on campus; overseeing special educational programs and activities for public consumption; and initiating a support group for children of alcoholic parents. She is presently writing an alcohol awareness pamphlet for Keene State College students.

Cannava Inducted

Diane Cannava of Squire rd., a student at Aquinas Jr. College, was recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. Membership is based on scholarship, professional attitude and service to the college and the community.

Kiwanis Club Annual Fish Derby Set For June 5

The Winchester Kiwanis Club will conduct it's annual fish derby on Saturday, June 5 at Wedge Pond, an event the local organization has sponsored for the past thirty years — rain or shine.

Each year the out-of-door sporting affair has gained in popularity and prestige with young fishing enthusiasts throughout the community.

One of the most prominent features of the Derby is a parade from the Town Hall to Wedge Pond. Participants are requested to meet at the Town Hall grounds at 9 a.m. The march to the pond will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Derby starts at 9:30 a.m. with angling continuing until noon.

Registration forms have been distributed in all Winchester elementary schools or they may be obtained at the Winchester Sport Shop, 600 Main st. These forms must be filled in and signed by parents.

A parent or guardian must accompany each entrant at the Derby. One parent is sufficient if more than one child from a family.

Only worms may be used as bait, each entrant bringing his or her own supply. Worms may be obtained at the Pampered Pet Shop, 872 Main st.

Prizes will be awarded after the close of the fishing.

The Chuck Wagon manned by Kiwanians, will be on hand to sell hot dogs, soda pop, coffee and donuts.

Beranek Set To Receive Honorary Doctor Of Law

Boston — Emerson College will award Trustee Emeritus Dr. Leo L. Beranek, chairman of the board of Boston Broadcasters, Inc. (BBI) and a Ledgewood rd. resident, with the honorary doctor of laws degree at the 102nd Commencement on Sunday, May 30 at Hynes Auditorium.

Beranek will be distinguished for his accomplishments as a scientist and an educator in communications engineering.

Beranek's achievements and contributions to the communications field span more than 30 years. As chairman of BBI's board he led one of the nation's largest television stations, WCVB, which was just sold to Metromedia.

Beranek was an original partner, the first president and currently a director of the internationally renowned scientific research firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., in Cambridge.

He is chairman of the board and a director of the German research and consultation company Mueller-BBM Gmbh; and a director of Wang Laboratories, Inc.

As an acoustical consultant, Beranek participated in the design of television studios for ABC, CBS, the Phillipines Broadcasting Company, Danish State Radio and WGBH-TV, Boston's public broadcasting station.

A native of Solon, Iowa, Beranek was graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell College, Iowa, where he also served as a trustee for 19 years. He earned his master of science degree and doctorate in physics and communication engineering from Harvard University. His academic awards include honorary doctorates from Cornell College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Suffolk University.

He has been recognized for his work by organizations such as the Acoustical Society of America, the Audio Engineering Society and the National Academy of Engineering. In 1946, President Harry S. Truman presented him a Certificate of Merit for his defense contributions as administrator of Harvard's Electro-Acoustics and Systems Research Laboratories.

Beranek's diverse civic activities include being a trustee and chairman of the Resources Committee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, chairman of the Greater Boston Fund for International Affairs, vice chairman of the World Affairs Council of Boston, trustee of the Opera Company of Boston and director of Flaschner Judicial Institute.

In 1980 Beranek was presented the Distinguished Community Service Award by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Distinguished Service Award by the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

Beranek is the author of six books and more than 135 papers on acoustics and sound control.

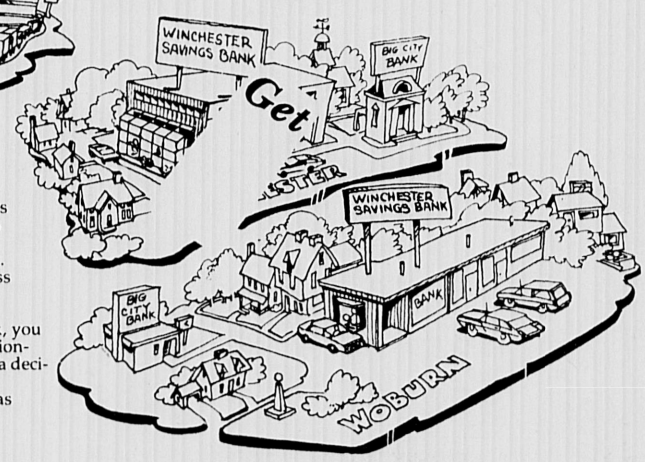
He resides in Winchester, with his wife, Phyllis (Knight). They have two sons, James and Thomas.



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Levy Cut Rejected By Town Meeting To Save For Future

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Considering the fate of future town residents, Town Meeting members rejected a proposal to provide $512,000 in property tax relief and voted instead on a more conservative figure of $250,000.

After more than an hour of heated debate at the final session of Spring Town Meeting Monday, members defeated a $512,000 cut in the tax levy by a vote of 77-62. That proposal pitted the Board of Selectmen against the Finance Committee. Initiated by the selectmen, the motion would have taken $800,000 from the town's $2,468,000 free cash account to offset the tax levy, thereby reducing the property tax rate.

The selectmen urged Town Meeting members to take advantage of the large amount of money in the general surplus fund and cut property taxes.

But because Proposition 2.5 only allows towns to increase their tax levy by 2.5 percent each year, FinCom Chairman Frank Golden told Town Meeting members that if they cut the tax levy by $512,000 they would have to cut the equivalent of that amount in programs in the near future.

"If the Board of Selectmen want to see this $512,000 cut from the tax levy, they should have the political courage to identify $512,000 worth of services we can do without," Golden said. "If this passes, it is a matter of definite certainty that in two years, we'll reach the point where we have no power, ability or options to fund programs."

But the selectmen argued that Town Meeting should grab an opportunity to reduce property taxes, which they said was the message that voters gave when they voted for Prop. 2.5.

"The taxpayers of Winchester want the tax rate to go down," cried Selectman Michael Saraco in an emotional plea for the $512,000 cut in the levy. "Taxpayers now pay increased fees for services like swimming and tennis. All that money goes into the free surplus account which is double taxation. What good is having the money there if you can't use it. I want to see even more than $800,000 transferred and I can't understand how the voters could go against it.

"We must be responsive to the wishes of the taxpayers," he added.

"We don't feel the argument of saving the money for a rainy day stands," said Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald. "We want to remain flexible for the future, but we're in a better position now with the available funds than ever before."

Arguing against the selectmen's proposal, Town Meeting member Ron Skates said the money should be kept in the general surplus fund so that it would be available to pay off the town's unfunded pension liability, which he estimated to be about $9 million.

"I urge you to keep the money there until we find out exactly how much is owed in the unfunded pension liability," he said. "I think that we'd be giving away a tremendous town asset if the $800,000 transfer were approved."

Callling the Selectmen's motion "remarkable short-sighted," Town Meeting member Bob Frank also urged his fellow members to reject it.

"If we cut $512,000 from the tax levy we'll have to take it from savings next year," he said. "We'll have to spend one million next year to get to this year's starting point in the budget. We ought to reduce the tax burden for future generations and not cut programs."

Town Meeting member Wade Welch said he favored the selectmen's proposal for two reasons. He said the unfunded pension liability may end up to be a "red herring," and also urged Town Meeting members to take advantage of an opportunity to relieve "unfair," taxes.

"If you believe the property assessments are unfair, then this is some way to help," he said. "With the assessments and their validity in doubt, the property taxes are unfair so that $800,000 would be a good number to take this year."

Golden warned members that once the transfer was made, there would be no way to correct a certain mistake.

"We can't automatically slice below the bone and come back next year," he said. "There will not be any bone left."

When Selectman Edward O'Connell pointed out that similar and even larger amounts have been transferred from the general surplus account in the past, Golden argued that circumstances this year posed restraints which did not have to be dealt with in the past.

"Yes, this Town Meeting has appropriated large amounts of money in the past but that is immaterial," he said. "In the past, large amounts had no implication on the money we'll be allowed to raise in the future.

"Our objection is that we're restricting ourselves," he continued. "If you want to cut the levy, pick the programs you want to cut because that's what you'll have to do."

Town Meeting then narrowly defeated the selectmen's motion and before unanimously approving the $250,000 transfer, recommended by the FinCom.







CLASS PERFORMANCES — Winchester students brought a Broadway-style review to Winchester Friday, as the Winchester High classes put on their annual Class Night Play. At top, the sophomore class performs a scene from "Godspell," while the seniors, right continued the rock musicals with "Beatlemania." The Freshmen (top) countered with a more classic Broadway musical, "How to Succeed In Business

Delay In Assessment Costs Town $30,000

Town Meeting Monday night voted to appropriate $30,000 to cover expenses which the town will have to pay because the assessments were late.

In recommending passage of that motion, Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald said the money would cover interest payments on funds borrowed to compensate for late tax bills.

"We do expect certification to go forward and we plan to have the tax bills in the mail in the last week of June," said Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald. "The bills must be paid in 30 days and most of them come in during the last few days.

"The $30,000 will cover the debt on the notes of the money we'll have to borrow for the first three weeks of the fiscal year."

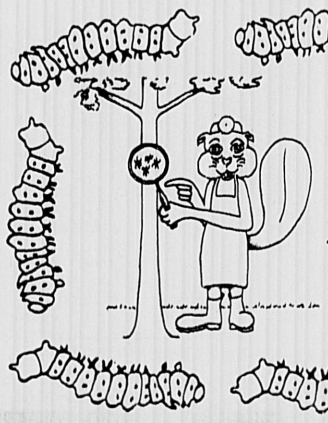
Finance Committee Chairman Frank Golden also recommended favorable action on that motion.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall told the Town Meeting that the selectmen and the Board of Assessors have not yet taken steps toward deciding whether or not to pursue legal action against the town's assessing firm for being late in the revaluation. Patten Associates Appraisers of Maine, the firm hired to reassess the town, has missed several deadlines during the course of their work. That lateness will now cost the town an extra $30,000.

"It could be considered at a later date (legal steps against Patten)," Randall said. "But it would be premature to consider it now."

It is because of that late revaluation that the town is forced to be late in submitting the assessments to the state for certification.

The final submission for certification has not yet been made. The deadline for submission, however, was April 1. Because of delays caused by Patten, the town will have to borrow money to keep the town running during the first three weeks of the fiscal year. After that, tax bills will finally arrive.



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P195/75R14	65.95	58.00	2.16
P205/75R14	68.95	61.00	2.30
P215/75R14	71.95	65.00	2.47
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Optician Blood Surges Through Mario

Business Spotlight

If it's possible to have optician's blood, then Robert Mario undoubtedly has the business of glasses and contact lenses surging through his veins.

Mario, who took over Vision-Care of 17 Mt. Vernon st. last summer, is one of a long line of opticians.

"I come from a family of opticians," said Mario. "My father, uncle, and cousins all have stores in Melrose, Woburn, and in New Hampshire."

And now with Mario's acquisition of Vision care, the family's optical dynasty has extended into Winchester.

But Winchester is not the type of town to be impressed with dynasties, according to Mario. Winning the eyes of Winchester takes performance, a challenge Mario takes on with relish.

"You could not have a schlock optician here for more than a couple of months," he said. "People here know exactly what they want.

"Here people usually have responsible, demanding positions and don't have time to waste," he remarked. "This is why you must keep an optician to a one-to-one basis."

Which is exactly the idea Mario said he is trying to build his business around — individualized service. To that end Mario has his own laboratory which allows him to do all his work at vision care.

"I do everything in my lab," Mario beamed, gesturing his arms toward the back of the store.

He also handpicks his store's selection of glasses, sifting through the wares of salesmen to find those with the proper fashion and quality for his demanding customers.

"I select all frames here from salesmen," said Mario, who holds a degree from the National Contact Lens Examiners Society.

According to Mario, who said the majority of his customers are middle-age women, the latest eye fashions involve "pastel colors and metal integrated into the frames."

Being a fashion consultant can also be a part of the optical job, Mario said, adding that honesty and not flattery is ultimately the best course.

"I tell them what doesn't look good on them because sooner or later I'll get the flak for it if it doesn't," he stated.

From the grateful comments he later receives, apparently Mario's fashion advice is as precise as the lenses he grinds.

"People come back and they tell me, 'Everybody loves my new lenses,'" he said.

To keep up on technical advances in the field, Mario said he travels to conventions and tries to bring the newest advances to Vision Care. One of those advances is a gas permeable contact lens that allows more oxygen to reach to the cornea than with other contacts. In addition to the gas permeable lens, Mario stocks soft lenses and other types of hard lenses so that he can service just about anyone who has vision problems.

"It allows me to fit 95 percent of the people who walk in the door," he said. "Contact lenses have made tremendous advances in the last two to three years."

One of the reasons Mario is especially proud of Vision Care is because of the previous owner and his own mentor, John Vasapoli who ran Vision Care for 46 years. Mario talked about Vasapoli like people talk about Ted Williams, a star in his field who did it the old-fashioned way.

"You know when you learn from a master, who learned everything from scratch, well that's John," Mario said.

Another reason Mario is proud of Vision-Care is that it is in Winchester, a place he himself would like to live in.

"The town's great, I can't wait to get here," he said. "I want to live here but apartments are very hard to come by."

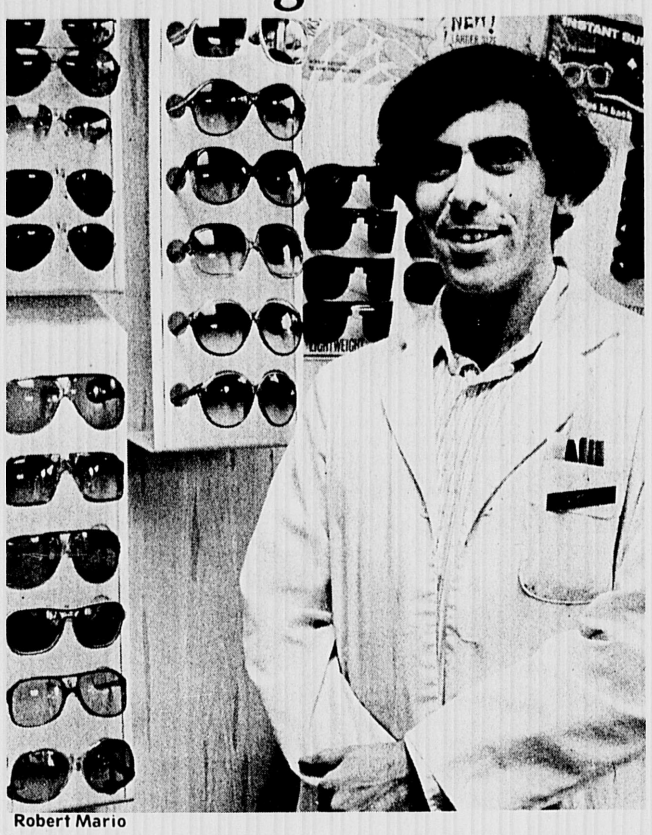
What is not hard to come by in Winchester is competition, something that Mario said can only be good for the optician's business.

"The competition around town is very good," he said with a sly grin. "We keep each other on our toes."

But even when Mario is not in his professional mode as an optician, he has plenty to keep him on his toes. Not only is he a brown belt in karate, but he also owns a former Olympic team horse, Disco Inferno. Mario said that Disco Inferno more than lives up to his name and sometimes can be too fast to handle.

But whether he's cross country jumping on Disco Inferno or high kicking in Karate class, Mario said his mind rarely wanders from Vision Care for too long. All he wants is for Vision Care to live up to the family tradition, of personal service, which is saying a lot.

"If it's made, I can get it," he said.



Robert Mario

Citizens Can Do Something About Assessments

Officials To Establish Review Committee

Citizens can do something about the town's assessment.

With Town Meeting ended, the Board of Assessors and the Board of Selectmen can begin appointing citizens to the assessment review committee established by Town Meeting.

The Committee is charged with reviewing the entire assessment, from the planning stages, through the implementation of Patten Appraisal Associates' program, to the final values.

The decision of the committee won't affect this year's assessment figures. But it can choose to recommend to the Fall Town Meeting that the town undergo another assessment. Or it can recommend changes in values to the Board of Assessors.

At the least, the committee can make recommendations that will make the town's next revaluation a better and more equitable product.

"If in fact the committee finds the values we arrived at are not true, they can come back and suggest changes in the computer program, or order a new revaluation," observed Assessor Chairman Werner Carlson.

The two boards are seeking both professional real-estate brokers and appraisers who understand appraising practices, and citizens who know Winchester and its homes.

"I'd like to see some professional people who know assessments and know values," said Assessor George Andersen. "But we also need people who aren't professionals. We need people that can take an outside view of this."

The Board of Assesssors will nominate five citizens to the committee, the selectmen four. The final member of the 10-man committee has already been nominated by Moderator John Sullivan, who chose Jack Farrell of Pierrepont rd.

Gypsy Moths Harm More Than Trees In Town

Gypsy moths don't only harm trees. According to a Winchester dermatologist, many residents are beginning to suffer from a "gypsy moth rash"

Dr. David Taub of 15 Dix st. said that when the rash first began appearing on patients three years ago — the first year of severe gypsy moth infestation — he and fellow dermatologists had no idea what caused the regular lines of bumps.

But since then, dermatologists have discovered the rash is caused by gypsy moths walking across the skin.

The tiny hairs covering the caterpillar contain histamines — the opposite of the anti-histamines you take for colds.

"When the gypsy moth caterpillars drop off the trees onto someones arm and walk across the arm, the hairs brush across," said Traub. "You get small red bumps along the line they walk."

But don't go rushing to a doctor every time a gypsy moth crawls across you. Traub said the rash will only last a few days to a week.

The best treatment for the rash, noted Traub, is that classic itching remedy, calamine lotion.

Some people may be more sensitive to the histamine than others, Traub added. In that case, he recommends an anti-histamine, many of which can be purchased without a prescription.

Police Log

Thursday, May 20

—Police Lt. John Frongillo suffered minor back injuries when the parked police car he was getting out of was struck by a car driven by a Washington street woman. The left front door of the police car also suffered damages.

According to police reports filed by Officer Fred Camman, Frongillo had parked his patrol car at Winchester pl. when another car struck the drivers door of the patrol car. Frongillo reported that he twisted his body to avoid being struck and was subsequently injured.

No charges have been issued.

—A Clark street home was broken into during the early morning hours, according to police reports.

Police said an intruder chipped away the door frame and forced open the lock.

Several pieces of jewelry were reported missing.

—About $2,000 was reported stolen from Bellino's Restaurant on Main street when someone broke into the building between 3 and 4 a.m.

According to police reports filed by Officer David Poole, Sgt. James Pierce discovered that a side door of the restaurant had been smashed and along with Poole and Officer Jimmy Gallant, checked the building. They reported that nothing else seemed to have been disturbed and that no one was inside the building. The owners were notified and discovered cash had been stolen from a locked cabinet. The cabinet appeared to have been the only item disturbed in the building.

Police are investigating.

Friday , May 21

—Police arrested a Main street man for driving under the influence of alcohol after his car struck another car driven by a Loring ave. woman at the intersection of Washington and Swanton streets.

No one was seriously injured but two persons suffered lacerations from the accident.

According to reports filed by Officer James B. Gray, the Main street man said his brakes failed. Gray reported that the man appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. A 16 ounce bottle of beer was found spilled on the floor of the front seat of the Main street man's car. A passenger in the car, a 16-year-old Foxhunt lane girl told police that a third girl in the car left after the crash but that her head had broken the windshield. The 16-year-old girl was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

—A 22-year-old North Reading man was treated and released at Winchester Hospital for a cracked knee cap and several cuts to the face which were suffered while Sgt. Francis Manzie was placing him under protective custody for alcoholic offenses.

According to police reports filed by Manzie, he and Officer William Maggio were patrolling Shore road when they observed a parked car with two men in it.

After determining that the driver was intoxicated, Manzie said he asked him to get out of the car and place his hands on it. Manzie said the man refused.

A struggle ensued when Manzie attempted to handcuff the man and the two wrestled to the ground. The man was taken to the hospital and then subsequently placed in protective custody.

—A Cross street garage was broken into between 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to police reports.

Police said an intruder entered through a window.

Missing items include a large quantity of tools.

—Two high school youths were arrested for larceny of gasoline after Officer Eric Benson spotted them siphoning gasoline from a car in the high school parking lot.

A 17-year-old Winslow rd. youth and an 18-year-old Appalachian rd. youth were arrested after Benson caught them in the act of siphoning gasoline from a Plymouth Volare belonging to a Bacon street man.

Benson reported that while patrolling the area, he noticed a suspicious vehicle. He said the car was slowly driving beside parked cars in the lot. The car stopped beside the Plymouth and the operator placed a hose, and a two-and-one-half gallon gas can on the ground between his vehicle and the Plymouth. At that point in time, the two began taking the gas and were arrested by Benson.

Monday, May 24

—About $300 was stolen from the Old Colony Gas Staiion on Cambridge street at 4 :30 a.m. when an armed male pulled a gun on the gas attendant, forcing his way into the office and stealing all the cash.

Police are searching for a man described as about 5'8" tall, heavy set, with dark brown curly hair in his middle thirties.

According to police reports filed by officer James Gallant, the suspect pulled a revolver of unknown caliber on the 18-year-old Medford gas station attendant. Holding the revolver in his left hand, the suspect ordered the attendant to open the door and stand in the corner. The armed man then took all of the money, about $300, from the cash drawer.

The attendant told police that the armed man left the building and fled in a vehicle parked in front of the telephone booth and headed toward Arlington. Police Officer Eric Benson conducted an unsuccessful search of the area.

—Two youths were arrested and complaints were lodged against a third youth for breaking and entering into a rail car at about 5:30 p.m. at the Tighe Warehouse on Holten Street.

According to police reports, Officers David Poole and Eric Benson were sent to the Tighe warehouse where employees were holding two youths found inside of a rail car employees said had been locked. They told police that three youths had been caught in a freight car behind the building but one of the boys ran away.

A 14-year-old Holton street youth and a 13-year-old Cross street youth were arrested for breaking and entering and complaints were issued against a 13-year-old Baldwin street youth who was summoned into court.

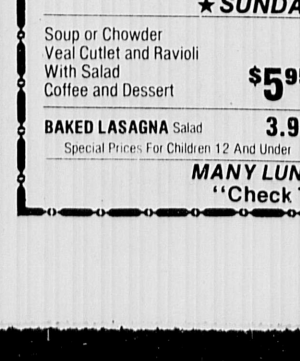
Tighe employees showed police a Canadian & Northwestern Box car which had been entered. Several bags of flour had been thrown on to the ground.

—Police are looking for a 34-year-old Watertown male who they believe cashed a forged check for $1,470.75 at the Winchester Savings Bank.

The check was endorsed by two parties who later informed bank emoloyees that the endorsements had been forged.

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Town Day's Coming

Plans Call For Pie-Eating And Baking Contests And Boating On The Pond

With only two weeks to go until the celebration, members of Winchester's Town Day committee are beginning to smile confidently and predict success for the newest edition of the day-long fair.

They're been predicting fair weather for the event. Actually, that's a pretty safe prediction: if it rains on Saturday, June 5, the orginial date, all the events are set for a rain date, Sunday June 6.

The day's events will include: A pie eating contest and an old fashion Baking Contest, boating on the Duck Pond, an Italian Feast, the Coke Robot, Music Groups for all tastes, arts and crafts and exhibit booths from local merchants and organizations.

The highlite of the day will be a concert on Mill Pond to be followed by a Fireworks display.

Excitement is beginning to build. The committee has been running announcements in The Winchester Star and on the local cable television Winchester channel. Entry forms for the bake sale contest, posted in local stores, have disappeared, and had to be replaced several times.

Some of the town's businesses, like Hendersons, Brigham's, Winchester Limited, and Cambridgeport Savings are even getting a jump on Town Day spirit, by selling the official tee shirt. "It's red with white lettering, and the Town Day, 1982 logo," explains committee member Chmn. Peterman. "It comes in a general childrens' size, and small, medium and large adult versions, for a bargain five dollars," she adds.

Committee members are hoping to get a good number of advance entries for the baking contest, and entry forms placed at Purity Supreme, Hendersons, Nelson's Bakery, Neno's Market and other locations in town ran out so fast that a second set is being printed. Details on the contest and the two age divisions, Adult and Junior, are available with the slips.

Registrants for the athletics events will choose their events on Town Day. Contests will range from the more traditional athletic events to greased pole competitions, three-legged races and a pie-eating contest. The pie-eating contest is expected to be in the traditional gooey-blueberry-pie format.

For entertainment, many town businesses are set to give demonstrations of their products, several plan to have sidewalk promotion sales. There will be an exhibit of antique and some of the latest model cars, an open house at the fire station, and the coke robot will be on hand.

Others may be more interested in the art exhibit, the craft sales and exhibitions and the house tour being offered by the historical society.

For the kids, the community schools association plans a spelling bee and the Cooperative Children's Theatre group will do a performance of Pinnocchio. Montvale Gymnastics and the Harriet Hoctor school will give ballet and gymnastics demonstrations several times during the day. Clowns will perform, and balloons and face painting will be offered for those who'd like to take part.

There will be all sorts of food available, from tacos to ice cream to popcorn to a complete barbecue supper, say the committee members. Included in the features the committee listed was a six-foot cookie, but what that mysterious item means will have to be discovered on town day.

The Menotomy militia fife and drum corps will perform at the 9:30 opening ceremonies and music will be continuous at various locations all day, with groups ranging from string quartets and barbershop quartets to the All Star Elementary Band and a local rock group called Hyde.

At the end of the days events, there will be a concert by the Winchester High School concert and jazz band, followed by a special fireworks presentation.

The Town Day Committee expects the events to be continuous from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and members say they hope the turnout will be strong.



TOWN DAY'S BEST-SELLERS—Nancy Wechsler (l) and Carol Kent prepare for the Gala Book Fair to be held by the Friends of the Winchester Library on Town Day, June 5.

Homes To Be Toured As Part Of Town Day Activities

The Winchester Historical Society, in cooperation with Winchester Town Day, will sponsor a House Tour on Saturday, June 5, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Six home owners have opened their doors for the tour.

Advance tickets are $4 for members, $5 for non-members. No tickets will be available the day of the tour.

Tickets may be obtained by mail by sending payment to the Winchester Historical Society, 15 High st.

Tickets may also be purchased in person at Century 21, Winchester Realty Associates, 38 Church st. on May 28 and June 3 from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m., on June 4 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Tickets will also be available at the Winchester Archival Center, 15 High st., on June 2 and 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Swimming Lessons

The Somerville YMCA will offer pool owners the opportunity to participate in its backyard pool program. A YMCA instructor will come to your pool to give lessons in swimming and water safety skills. If you would like to schedule a session at your pool call for an application form at the Somerville YMCA.

Cows Reconvene on Common

The cows are coming back to Boston Common! For the 27th consecutive year, milk cows will return for a week to the "nation's Oldest Cow Pasture."

The Boston Common June Dairy Festival opens Saturday, June 5 and runs through Friday, June 11. The Festival features milking demonstrations, information about milk and milk products, and a hand-milking contest for participants selected from the audience. Prizes are awarded to those who can squeeze the most milk within the time limit.

This year's Festival also features a large exhibit of typical farm animals from Macomber Farm in Framingham, including pigs, horses, sheep, and chickens. Youngsters will be able to duplicate the "walk" of various animals to use a device which enables them to "see" like one of the farm animals.

Weekday mornings are reserved for schoolchildren from the Boston area. Willie Whistle from Channel 38 will be on hand to greet the youngsters and their teachers. He will also top off each youngster's tour with a carton of cold, fresh milk.

An udderly unusual sight awaits lunchtime visitors to the Dairy Festival — the noon Milking Contests. Stepping out from behind the counter to compete in Monday's milk-off will be the prominent fast-food establishments — Burger King, Wendy's, and MacDonald's — to try their hand at serving milk from Nature's shake machine. Legislators from Beacon Hill are featured in Tuesday's "Political Pull," and Wednesday is set aside for local radio and T.V. personalities. "Fresh From the Cow" is Thursday's theme, when popular convenience stores go back to the source of "nature's most nearly perfect food." Attempting to pour milk from its original container will be executives from Cumberland Farms Food Stores, Christy's Markets, Store 24, and L'il Peach. Friday's cowside confrontation between branches of the Armed Services will salute the end of the week.

The Boston Common Dairy Festival is sponsored as a free exhibit by the dairy farmers of New England.



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Vino Casata Wine $4.99 4.0 ltr. Chablis, Burg., Rose
Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew $5.99 12 oz. cans, case
Giles Liquor Factory Vodka $7.99 1.75 ltr.
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FRIENDLY DONATION—Linda Petrillo, an Allen rd. resident who manages the Watertown Friendly ice-cream store, joins Justine Carter, the Greater Boston Regional Easter Seal Child, for the first of two "Strawberry Shortcake" sundaes. During May, 50 cents from the price of each sundae will go to help physically handicapped children and adults. Last year, Friendly's raised $173,000 for Easter Seals.

Hospital Dispute Heard By Appeals Bd.

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Within 60 days, Winchester Hospital officials will know whether or not they can continue with their plans to construct a new wing to house 28 additional medical-surgical beds.

On Monday, the State Health Facilities Appeals Board (a five-person board appointed by the governor to review contested hospital expansion decisions) heard arguments from attorneys regarding an appeal questioning the legality of the 28-bed addition filed April 15 by a federally-funded health advisory agency.

The Health Planning Council For Greater Boston (HPCFGB) filed the appeal which contests the criteria used by the Public Health Dept. when they approved Winchester Hospital's plans to raise their bed complement from 191 to 218.

The appeal abruptly halted Winchester Hospital's $23 million expansion plans which consist of two primary components: the new wing for 28 additional beds and a two-story, 305-car parking garage. Following a 17-month review process, the Public Health Dept. approved the hospital's entire plan last January.

The appeal does not address approval of the garage and the construction of that facility has already begun. The fate of the rest of the plan will be decided by the appeals board within 60 days.

Speaking against approval of the beds, HPCFGB attorney Paul Levinson criticized the criteria used to grant approval, claiming that the policies outlined in the State Health Plan (SHP) were violated. The SHP is a document which dictates health policies for Massachusetts. It urges regionalization of hospital services as a cost containment strategy, according to spokespersons from Winchester Hospital and the HPCFGB.

Approval of the beds was granted based on a state bed-need formula which looks at hospital occupancy rates and utilization. According to Winchester Hospital spokesman John Kennedy, Levinson told the appeals board that the bed-need formula should have been used as a starting point for making the decision, rather than as the sole determining factor. Kennedy said that Levinson stressed that Winchester Hospital is located in a region which has an excess of 410 beds.

According to Levinson, the Public Health Dept. violated state health planning procedures when they approved the beds.

Kennedy said that Levinson argued that the entire region should have been considered instead of the bed occupancy situation at Winchester Hospital alone. Levinson cited the impact of the Lahey Clinic as one example of a factor which should have been considered in the decision, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy also noted that a member of the appeals board stated that the state bed formula had been used before by his board as a basis to deny hospitals approval to add beds.

Winchester Hospital Attorney Allan Einhorn rebutted the HPCFGB allegations, claiming that the SHP is "not law," according to Kennedy. Defending the decision of the Public Health Dept., Einhorn argued that the hospital had clearly submitted documented data supporting their request for additional medical-surgical beds.

Winchester Hospital spokespersons have always maintained that they are operating with a deficiency of beds despite the excess of beds in the area. Hospital President Jack Hunter has repeatedly stated that he often has to turn away patients for lack of bed space. Hunter has also stated that his occupancy figures prove that the Lahey Clinic has not improved the Winchester Hospital bed shortage problem.

Attorney Joseph Schmidt from the Public Health Dept. stated that the Public Health Dept. acted in a discretionary manner in granting the hospital its 28 bed increase and did not just stick by the bed-need formula.

"The bed-need formula does allow for exceptions but only when there is a factual basis for doing so," he said adding that there was none.

If the appeals board rules on the side of the Public Health Dept., the hospital can proceed with construction of the new wing which is scheduled to begin in October.

If the appeals board rules on the side of the HPCFGB, the hospital must submit another determination of need (DON) application for the new wing and the 28 beds. DON applications are required when hospitals want to implement construction projects or equipment purchases in excess of $50,000.

Rotondi Shrugs Off Loss

By Catherine Walthers

State Sen. Samuel Rotondi said he doesn't view his narrow loss for the Democratic party endorsement in his bid for lieutenant governor as a defeat.

Rotondi, a Winchester resident completing his third term as senator representing Arlington, Woburn, Winchester, and Lexington, lost the party endorsement at Saturday's Democratic convention to Evelyn Murphy, a former secretary of environmental affairs, by only 12 votes on the fifth ballot.

"We don't look at it as a major setback," he said. "Everytime I ran on a ballot with the major candidates, I won."

"We can't feel it was anything but a strong day," Rotondi said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Rotondi won each of the first four ballots until only he and Murphy were left and she polled 12 more votes. On the first ballot he came out on top of all eight candidates with 773 votes, over 100 more than Murphy.

"That showed who had the most committed delegates in the convention," Rotondi said. "It's the truest test of strength in the first ballot.

"I won four of the five ballots. It was only when four of the top vote getters teamed up and pooled votes to stop Sam Rotondi as a frontrunner that I lost by 12 votes."

"No one felt that Sam Rotondi lost it. What people realized was four other candidates prevented him from winning."

Rotondi said he lost approximately 300 votes by the end as delegates left during the day. "You just couldn't hold people in the hall all day. It was a seven-hour battle," he said.

He claimed he also lost votes he should have gotten from Gov. King's people for political reasons. Rotondi said some of King's people voted against him because they wanted two candidates from Brookline so the convention would look "ultra liberal." One King delegate told Rotondi it would be a way to attack the convention.

Rotondi said his organization is "more excited now" about the September primary and he is confident he can win.

He views John F. Kerry, the former Middlesex County first assistant district attorney, and Louis Nickinello (D-Natick), not Murphy, as his formidable candidates.

"The endorsement for Evelyn Murphy isn't going to do anything for her. It's still a tough fight." All five qualifying candidates' names will appear on the primary ballot.

Rotondi said he doesn't have any preference working for either Michael Dukakis or Gov. King.

Because he received support from both Dukakis delegates (60 percent) and King delegates (40 percent), he feels he would be the strongest candidate to help each of them in a bid for governor.

"I present them each a very strong balance. Ethnically, I help also," he said in reference to his Italian heritage.

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OFFICE OF
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Winchester Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 8 P.M. on **Monday, June 7, 1982** at **Winchester Town Hall** in the **Selectmen's meeting room**. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss proposed lighting, sidewalk, right-of-way and landscape improvements in Winchester Center.

The project will be submitted under the Public Works Economic Development Program Chapter 712, Section 17(e) Acts of 1981 for funding.

Town of Winchester
by its
Board of Selectmen
5.27

Reg. 40587

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To the **Town of Winchester**, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; **Charles L. Kusik, Lois K. Kusik, Annette P. Moore, Domenic Ruma, Geraldine Ruma, Catherine M. Yerxa, Corinne Mead, James W. Wilson, and Edith Wilson, all of said Winchester; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company**, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; **Winchester Savings Bank**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Winchester; **Boston Edison Company**, having an usual place of business in said Boston; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by **John E. Laursen and Virginia C. Laursen**, both of said Winchester, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Samoset Road 41.65 feet and 280.49 feet; **Southeasterly** by the intersection of said Samoset Road and Manomet Road 27.89 feet; **Southerly** by said Manomet Road 83.24 feet; **Westerly, Southwesterly, Northwesterly, Southwesterly, and Southeasterly** by land now or formerly of Charles L. Kusik and Lois K. Kusik 49.96 feet, 147.89 feet, 22.83 feet, 25.61 feet, 3.61 feet, 43.23 feet, 103.08 feet and 80 feet, respectively; **Northwesterly** by Agawam Road 97.05 feet and 32.95 feet, respectively; **Northeasterly** by land now or formerly of George A. Moore and Annette P. Moore 214.71 feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above-described land rights or easement as follows:

The right to use the private way known as Agawam Road, from locus to Andrews Road, a public way, in common with others entitled to such use, for all purposes for which streets or ways may now or hereafter be commonly used in the Town of Winchester.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-first day of June next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(Seal)

Philip D. Stevenson, Esq.,
Hale & Dorr,
60 State St.,
Boston, MA 01890
5.27-6.10

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Comment

One Northerner Finds A Different Lifestyle In Florida

By TERRY MAROTTA

I write today from Florida, that extended spit of palm tree and sand, that thumb on the hand of America, perpetually hitching a ride into the Gulf of Mexico.

Life is different in Florida, wholly different from the way we experience it in the frozen north. A native of Massachusetts feels here as though he's wandered onto the set of Fantasy Island.

Leisure is full-time pursuit in these parts, and convenience a key concern. The biggest challenge folks face on the weekend is to turn themselves like chickens on a spit, slowly bronzing their bodies in the sun. Nobody worries much about cutting the grass or cleaning out the cellar — heck, there aren't any cellars to clean out.

Even the stores are set up for the ease of the citizenry. They're open seven days a week, most of them, many for 24 hours a day. More than that, they represent One-Stop Shopping raised to the ultimate degree. All in one store you can buy pharmaceuticals, clothing, groceries, and hardware. I went into this one place to grab a quart of milk; I came out 30 minutes later with a pair of sunglasses, a box of bandaids, a bikini, two six-packs of beer and a fishing rod. I forgot all about the milk. It's unbelievable.

It's all just there for the taking. Even the weather somehow. The days are extraordinarily flawless. One follows another, each like a blessing, each with the clearest of skies and a red-gold sun dipping below the horizon at twilight. Whippoorwills call on moonlit nights, and armadillos waddle in the woods just back of your house. Even the insects are pretty.

Neighborhoods are models of neighborliness. Folks mingle by the mailboxes and congregate for a carwash. Pina Coladas materialize out of thin air; frosty beers crack open, and the ball game comes on the tube. The children travel in easy loose brigades from house to house, pedalling bigwheels, panhandling for popsicles, refreshing themselves with a quick cannonball in this or that backyard pool.

There's plenty of time for everything. Indeed, time feels seamless and fixed here. Seasons pass, the equinox comes and goes, and everything remains the same. There's no winter here. Oh, they think they have a winter along about January: they buy quilted jackets for the chance day the mercury dips to 50 degrees. But it isn't winter really; it's merely pretense, a conspiracy on the part of the populace to bring out brandy and furnish a fire for the superfluous fireplace. Nothing freezes very often, and nothing dies. Even the old folks don't know they're old. They tear around the shopping malls in little motorized golf carts buying stuff; they control the economy, for pete's sake.

There's no overstating it. Life here is entirely different from what we Bostonians know and experience. There's no sense of Puritan rigor, no antlike haste to work For the Night is Coming. It's like Paradise, before the apple episode.

And it works a powerful magic.

Even I, the northiest of northerners, feel its seductiveness. And I'm someone who began work on the term paper the full three months before it was due; I begin on my worry over those foolish storm windows before Miss America has finished her final pirouette on the runways of September. I'm a New Englander through and through, prudent, disciplined and cautious. And yet I feel it all ebbing away here, and slowly coming untied.

It's a wonderful place, Florida is. I love it. I revel in it.

But I'm pausing to wonder just now: would it seem so swell to me had I been born in this clime? I doubt it somehow.

My appreciation for Florida's abundance springs directly from the fact that my roots strike deep in the rocky soil of Massachusetts — where the merest crocus prompts celebrations in mud season, where we search the skies with thirsty looks for a sign of the returning robin — and where, even as I write this today, a thousand miles away in the regions north of Boston a million people awake on mornings cool as corsages and applaud in their hearts the slow sweet unfolding of the New England spring.

Letters To The Editor

EnKa Street Fair Participants Are Thanked By Fair Organizers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the En Ka Society, we would like to publicly thank all those who participated in the En Ka Street Fair Parade on Saturday, May 15:

The Winchester Police, Fire and Auxiliary Fire Departments; the Winchester High School Marching Band, Cheerleaders and Tumblettes; the Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts; the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; Winchester Little League, Girls' Softball and Youth Hockey; the Lynch Elementary School Mascot; Raggedy Ann and Andy; the Friends of the Winchester Hospital; Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm; the Winchester Hospital Gift and Health campaign; Brenda's Twirlettes; the Winton Club, the Winchester Senior Citizens Association; the Winchester Republican Club; Harriet Hoctor's Ballet School; the Winchester Scholarship Foundation; David Ripley, and the Klaxton Auto Club.

Added thanks must go th the Girl Scouts and Winchester High School Band who took part in the flag raising ceremony at the Manchester Field fairgrounds. Also added thanks to the Parade judges, Frank Golden, Mary Jacobs, and Judy Macone, who selected the following prize winners: Cub Scout Pack 525 for the entry most in keeping with the fair theme, "Fair Weather," and the Winchester High School Marching Band for the entry best exemplifying the organization entering it.

The parade is eagerly anticipated by young and old alike. It's success is totally dependent on the groups entering.

We appreciate enourmously the time, thought, and originality shown by all of the forementioned organizations this year.

Nancy Budd
Mabs Harris
Parade Chairpersons

Resident Defends Public Figure

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is true that I did not write the letter concerning Mr. Connery "sitting on his brains." Yet, after careful investigative research, I am relieved to feel that it was an error of miscommunications, more than some viscious joke!

The letter has appeared to be one that is deeply sincere and concerned. I feel that the issues of striving to think of people's needs, the true need for parks, conservation lands, and greenspace are all of respected significant value. My hopes for the senior citizens receiving quality housing and services are indeed true.

Indeed, I would also like to express the difficulties that such fine people as *Mr. Connery endure* because of his position in dealing with the public. Public figures often become vulnerable to be exploited! I feel the need to become further sensitized to this is important.

Many of these people are simply trying to contribute to their culture. I feel strongly that the condescending exploitations are unhealthy to us as a people, when we can be whole and united. It is often the darkness of ignorance that may allow us to entertain ourselves in such a way. This only brings hurt.

I would also like to comment on some of the other letters which have appeared in the Winchester Star recently.

In regards to the letter that had insinuated that the efforts for the Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze are communist, I know that my efforts and those of many others are not. The efforts are to work for the betterment of our country. We and Russia already have the powers to destroy our Mother Earth more than a couple of times! Once is enough! Maybe instead of building bombs, we can work out our government funding to help feed the starving, help heal the heartbroken, further educate our people, and preserve the beauty of our wildlife. I value peace.

I also reaffirm and respect Bertha Hamilton's strong feelings on the title of the land which was once part of the Wright-Locke's Farm. It should be preserved with a title relevant to the historical organization. It is my truest hope that the Town will receive historical preservation rights. It is a truly beautiful resource.

Finally in closing, I would like to extend my sincere gratefulness to the people within Century Publications with whom I have further learned. I have learned of their true compassion and diligence in trying to keep people informed, educated and enlightened to those issues effecting the human condition.

It is through our capabilities of being informed that we may work for the true betterment of our Mother Earth. Thank you very much.

Peace of mind,
Mary Camille Piccione

Girl Scout Troop 1482 Is Active

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Approximately four weeks ago the local Girl Scouts Organization Troop 1482 took it upon themselves to grace Town Hall with their presence.

The nature of their visit consisted of visiting each office, leaving some delicious edibles and saying "thank you" to the various departments (via the employees) for merely "being there". It was indeed gratifying to receive such positive support, reinforcement and recognition for the work that is done in behalf of the Town.

More recently, the Girl Scouts Organization, via Lorna Tseckaras, was called upon at the eleventh hour to provide volunteer assistance for the annual road race. They responded positively to the request and provided the needed human resources, in persons of Theresa Bett, Debbie Brown, Heather McLemon and Kristen McCoy, and physical support necessary to operate two critical water stations for the numerous runners.

This is my opportunity to say "thank you" to the Girl Scouts Organization for "being there". Your sense of community spirit is something that we can all learn by.

Kenneth J. Cereghino
Recreation Director
Winchester Recreation Department

Resident Protests Mini-Mall Plans For Old Purity Supreme

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read in last week's Winchester Star that some Winchester people are considering sponsoring a mini-mall in the old Purity space. Never before have I heard of anything so inconsiderate and wish to add my protest to the many others I've heard.

Like a family, we are a nearly perfect town with only two minor flaws. Before anything else is done to "improve" our town, this problem should be solved. This inability to park within three to four blocks of where one wants to shop is definitely hurting our existing merchants now. To add more shops will just siphon off the last support and cash flow they are getting.

One of the major reasons our family chose to settle and live in Winchester was its town spirit and support its active downtown and the convenience of being able to shop right here and not to have to go to another town for basics. We have made a conscious effort to support our local merchants and service people since living here and have been distressed, of late, to see so few customers in the downtown stores.

I feel the two reasons for this lack of customers are lack of parking and growth of so many malls in surrounding towns..

There is nothing that could be added to a cluster-mall here that isn't here already. Let's support what we have an not take more business away from these fine people that have worked so hard to provide for so many years.

Lyn Gardner
15 Edgehill rd.

Winchester Education Assn. Commended

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Assn. for Retarded Citizens (MARC) wants to take this opportunity to thank the Winchester Education Assn. for its overwhelming support of our Ride-a-Bike campaign. The sharing of their time and energy will allow us to continue our efforts on behalf of the Commonwealth's 160,000 mentally retarded children and adults.

We realize teachers are facing daily challenges during these stressful times. It is heartwarming that they can go on giving of themselves. Winchester's teachers should be applauded for their dedication to the children that they teach and their years of community service.

MARC is a volunteer organization of parents and advocates striving to make a better life for people who are mentally retarded. The ARC salutes the WEA's outstanding contribution.

Sincerely
Arthur M. Connelly
President, MARC

Participants In Hospice Raffle Thanked

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As chairperson of the Community Fundraising Committee of Hospice Care Inc., I wish to thank the many people responsible for making our recent fundraiser, a "Night on the Town" raffle, a success.

Support from the business community kept our expenses at a minimum because local business people underwrote the cost of the raffle. My thanks go to the Winchester Savings Bank for donating a suite for two at the Ritz, Independence Realty of Arlington and Scott Flowers of Arlington for donating dinner for two at the Bay Tower Room and to Atty. Owen R. Carrigan of Arlington for donating breakfast for two at the Ritz.

I wish to thank the service organizations, local businesses and individuals who sold the raffle tickets and also people who generously bought tickets to support Hospice Care Inc.

Because we are a community based hospice, and a new service to the people of Winchester, we must fund our program through local sources in the community, and I want to thank the people of Winchester for their support.

Sincerely,
Mary Ducey
Hospice Care Inc.

Donations To Be Used For Animal Emergencies

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To the wonderful friends of Kay Cardin and the Winchester SPCA Animal Shelter, our sincere thanks for their contributions toward the Memorial Fund we established in Kay's memory. This Fund will be used for emergencies (which are never ending!) when, for example, a dog badly injured on 128 has to be removed to a veterinary hospital, often in the middle of night. Our Shelter is called for help, along with the police, but the Shelter is obliged to assume the cost of any medical care given that animal. Unless the owner can be found, the dog becomes the Shelters' to continue its care, and eventually find it a good home. The same emergency arises when cats are thrown into refuse cans, often with tiny new kittens, and again, the Shelter comes forth with aid and care. So the Fund will be of great help in many heartbreaking emergencies.

Our thanks also to the many who donated excellent items for our Driveway Sale on May 8 — to those who came — and those who left a few welcome checks. We hope that animal lovers will sometime find time to visit the Shelter, which is at 373 Russell Street in Woburn, and just walk in to see what amazing work goes on to help the four footed friends in need!

Yvonne Brown, Volunteer Director
Harriett Connor, Volunteer

On The Street

Opinions On Nuke Weapons Freeze

On Sunday, the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze went door-to-door in the town collecting signatures for its petition to end production of nuclear weapons.

This week, the Star went downtown to ask about the idea of a nuclear weapons freeze.



Don Nelsen

Engineer, Cambridge st.

"A nuclear freeze is far from being the final solution — actually, it will accomplish less than SALT II would have. But it is something that can become a grass-roots movement, something people can grab onto. It could put pressure on world leaders to take a realistic approach to the problems of nuclear war."



Brenda Walsh

Mother, Pepper Hill dr.

"It's a nice idea, and you don't know how something will work until you try it. Actually, Russia would like to see this, because they're ahead of us in nuclear arms. But when you already have as many nuclear bombs as you need to destroy the earth, what difference does it make who has more?"



Suzanne Bailey

Freelance Writer, Kenwin rd.

"I'm actually one of the ones who is circulating the petition, and I signed it last week. I think it's an excellent idea. Nuclear war is unthinkable. It would kill us all."



Barbara Bailey

Technical Writer, Eaton st.

"I agree with the idea. Nuclear war is the most horrible thing I can conceive of. But I don't think the nuclear freeze movement will go much further with the present administration in Washington."



Lita Nelsen

Engineer, Cambridge st.

"We had better do something, or the nuclear arms buildup will keep escalating. And the world is a little unstable right now. I think this type of movement will bring the issue to national consciousness, and that's a good idea."

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Newsstand Price Per Copy 35¢
Subscription by mail, in county, $11.00 per year
Out of county by mail, $1.25 a month

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Century Publications, Inc.
Published Every Thursday, by Century Publications Inc
4 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
643-7900
Editorial & Sales Office
Star Building
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100
Suburban Newspapers of America

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, Send address change to The Winchester Star, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Ban Of Lead Paint Sandblasting Demanded By Concerned Resident

Sandblasting a home may seem to some residents to be an easy way to avoid scraping old paint. To Steven Guberman of Bonad rd., it's an easy way to poison people.

The poison, Guberman said, comes from the lead paint present on virtually every home in Winchester over 10 years old.

Sandblasting reduces that paint to tiny particles and throws those particles to the winds, to be inhaled by residents or to land on the ground and be picked up by children.

Guberman went before the Board of Health last week to request that the board ban all sandblasting in the town of Winchester as a health hazard.

He told the board that the issue first came to his attention when a neighbor told him he was going to sandblast his house.

"I have my doctorate in chemistry, so I know that lead is a constituent of most paint over 10 years old," said Guberman. "I was aware of its toxic hazards."

Guberman said that with the consent of his neighbor, he tested a chip of paint from the house to be sandblasted. The test showed the chip was nine percent lead, a high concentration, but average considering the house's 40-year age.

Based on the surface area of the house, which is small for Winchester, Guberman calculated the paint on the house contained 1.7 pounds of lead.

"Everyone has lead in their blood, but the increase in lead needed before you see any toxic effects is very, very minute," said Guberman. "Only a small change in the lead level can cause anemia and brain damage, and when the levels are very high it can cause death."

Only .006 grams of lead in the bloodstream is needed to cause brain damage, Guberman noted. Even if only half the paint on his neighbor's house was reduced to dust, and only 14 percent of that dust was absorbed into the blood stream, there would still be enough lead to poison 9,000 people.

Children are especially susceptible to lead, Guberman noted, because their body absorbs more lead than adults.

Children would also be likely to come in contact with dust which falls on the ground, he said, and could pick up particles while playing in the yard.

In addition, said Guberman, lead on the ground can be absorbed into vegetables, and poison the people who eat those vegetables.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall said the Board can ban sandblasting, if it is proven that it is a health hazard. The Board of Health said it would discuss the matter with Randall, and then consider what action to take.

Guberman hopes the board bans sandblasting before long, since the procedure is becoming more popular, and the spring fix-it season is upon the town.

A second neighbor, Guberman learned, was also considering sandblasting his home.

"The idea of sandblasting is appealing, because you can take all the paint off and then stain the house," said Gueberman. "But the question is, do you want to protect the people's health?"



SPECIAL FAIR—Members of the Winchester High School National Honor Society held a fair for retarded students at the Fernald School in Waltham on Saturday at Manchester Field. The fair featured carnival games, hot dogs and cotton candy, and dancing to a rock band. Students from the National Honor Society each escorted two Fernald students through the fair's many attractions.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Summer School Programs Set, Applications Being Accepted

The Winchester Summer School program for 1982, the largest and most comprehensive offered in recent history, is scheduled to run from June 28 thru August. 6.

The Elementary program will be held at Ambrose Elementary School, 27 High st., from 8:30 until noon daily.

Secondary classes will be at Winchester Senior High, 80 Skillings rd. and will run from 8 until noon daily.

Courses at the secondary level will include English Improvement for grades 7 and 8, Junior High Math for grades 7, 8 and 9, Personal Typing, English, Basic English Studies for grades 9 thru 12, and the increasingly popular English Writing Lab designed for 10th grade students.

Math offerings at the secondary level include Algebra I and II, Trigonometry and Plane Geometry. The Social Studies Department will be offering American, European, and Global Studies I and II. Physical Education will also be offered with emphasis being placed on lifetime sport skills and Project Adventure activities. Instrumental Music for grades 4-12 will also be offered this year.

The Elementary Program will include Remedial Reading and Remedial Math. Additionally, the staff at Lesley College will be assisting in offering a Creative Writing Lab for grades 3 thru 6.

The highly successful and innovative Lesley-Winchester Enrichment Program will also be offered to children entering Kindergarten thru 6.

Mini-courses will also be offered this year for the second time. Included in the courses available will be Ceramics, Computer Lab, Keyboarding, Painting and Speed Reading.

Brochures are available at the High School Office, and at the Town Library. It is recommended that if you have an interest in taking a course, you register early, as course offerings are contingent on sufficient enrollment. For further information please contact John Pirani or Pat Winn at Winchester High School.

Genealogy Books Available For Research At Archives

Through the generosity of the EnKa Society and individual gifts, the genealogy book collection in the Winchester Archival Center has been expanded.

There is the latest edition of Everton's "Handybook for Genealogists," "A Genealogical and Historical Atlas of the U.S.," "Migration, Emigration, and Immigration," "Handwriting of American Records for a Period of 300 Years," "Genealogical and Local History Books In Print," "Gateway to America, Genealogical Research in the N.Y. State Library," and "What To Do With Your Roots, now that you've dug them up."

One can also find other basic reference books to get started and to sort out the many avenues of research to trace forefathers and mothers. Rootsseekers may take home a copy of the guide to sources for genealogical research in the Boston area, the guide to the materials at the Morman Library in Weston, and a variety of forms for organizing your notes.

The Genealogy Group which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Archival Center is open to anyone with an interest in searching for his roots.

The meetings are informal and there is always an opportunity to discuss common research problems with the other members. There is a file of family names of genealogies in process with the purpose of bringing people together who might be researching the same name or locality.

Come up to the Archives, located at 15 High st., and take advantage of these materials. It is open Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Weddings

Cheryl Lizotte Is Married To Joseph Soares

Cheryl Ann Lizotte and Joseph Manuel Soares were married Saturday April 24 at St. Mary's Church. The Reverend Mark S. Sheehan officiated the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lizotte of Olive street Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel D. Soares of Pleasant Street, Woburn.

The bride wore a gown of sheer white silk organza with bishop sleeves, a high neck, an empire waist bodice adorned with venise lace and a sweeping cathedral train. As a head piece she wore a matching cathedral length mantilla.

Debbie Lizotte, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Anita Bergen of North Reading, Anna Soares of Woburn, sister of the groom and Paula Maiullari of Holland st.

The best man was Paul Soares, brother of the groom. The ushers were Candido Soares and Tony Soares, brothers of the groom, also of Woburn and Gene DeMers of Woburn.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soares

The brid e is a 1977 graduate of Winchester High School. The groom graduated from Woburn High School, Class of 1976.

After a reception at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham, the couple left on a trip to Florida. They are now residing in Woburn.

Cynthia Roach Is Bride Of Jeffrey Barger

Cynthia Diane Roach of Providence, R.I., was married to Jeffrey Childs Barger of Beverly in a 4 p.m. ceremony at the Central Congregational Church in Providence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A Roach of Providence, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barger of Central Green.

Rev. Raymond Gibson and Rev. Thomas Niblock presided over the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown and veil of silk brocade decorated with seed pearls.

The bride's sister, Deborah A. Roach of Providence, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Adams of Boston; Melissa Barger, sister of the bridegroom; Amy DeWall of Ill.; and Sarah Rossing of Wash.

The bride's attendants wore oriental blue silk dresses.

The best man was Robert B. Bachman of Wellesley. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Donald G. Roach and Douglas G. Roach; Richard Bonini of Ohio, and Chase Rozelle of Beverly.

After a reception at the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence, the couple left for their honeymoon in Aruba, Mexico. They will reside in Beverly upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln



Mrs. Cynthia Barger

School, Providence, in 1971, and from Denison University in Ohio in 1980. She is employed as a nurses aide at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. She is a member of the Junior League of Providence.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of the Northfield-Mt. Herman School. He graduated from Denison University in 1979, and is employed at McGraw Hill.

Engagements

Lynn Ann Matyas Is Fiancee Of Edward Scanlon

Capt. and Mrs. Walter T. Laws, USN (Ret.) of Alexandria Va. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann Matyas, the daughter of the late Lt. Col. Andrew Matyas, USAF, to Edward Carey Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scanlon of Glengarry rd.

Miss Matyas, a graduate of the Universtiy of N.H., is employed by Janco Inc. of Dover, N.H.

Mr. Scanlon, a graduate of Winchester High School in 1975, attended Boston University and was graduated from the University of N.H. He is employed as food services manager for



Lynn Ann Matyas

Daka Food Services at the New Hampton Preparatory School, New Hampton, N.H.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.



Heidi Nichols

Heidi Nichols Is Engaged To Stephen Baldacci

Heidi Susan Nichols, daughter of Walter B. Nichols of Conn. and Laurel Nichols, formerly of Conn. has become engaged to Stephen Michael Baldacci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giustino Baldacci of Raymond pl.

Miss Nichols is a graduate of Trumbull (Conn.) High School and of Northeastern University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Baldacci is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy with a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering. He is an engineer with Stone and Webster in Boston.

A May 1983 wedding is planned.

Karen Pearson To Wed Thomas Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Pearson Jr. of 8 York rd., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Thomas D. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Arlington.

Miss Pearson, a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School, is attending Middlesex Community College. She is presently employed by the Bay Bank Middlesex, Winchester.

Mr. Burke, a member of the 1978 class of Arlington High School, is a cum laude graduate of Johnson and Wales College, Rhode Island. He is employed with the Ogden Food Corporation and currently in Danville, Kentucky.

A July 24 wedding is planned.

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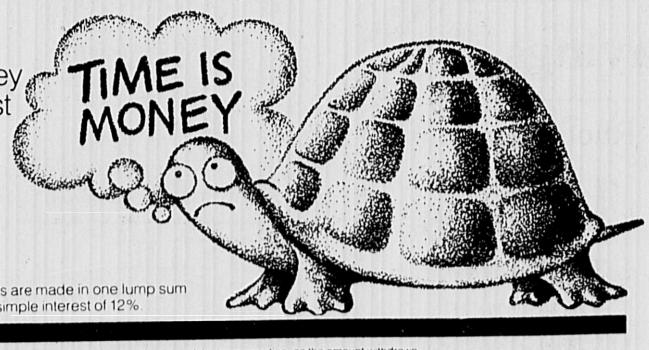
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The reason for all this is quite simple. Because the money you invest starts building interest from the day of deposit. So whatever you do, wherever you invest, we urge you to do it now. For a very good reason:

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* These figures, used for example only, assume that deposits are made in one lump sum at the beginning of each eligible year at an annual rate of simple interest of 12%.

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Watchdog Sponsored By Children's Council

Children are one group who cannot watch out for themselves — they can't vote, lobby or make campaign contributions. Parents often lack the information and resources to question or affect children's lives and futures. The result is that children's needs are all too often short-changed in decisions made by government.

A national effort, called Child Watch, being sponsored locally by the Mystic Valley Council for Children, is for interested citizens and parents to find out, in a personal way, how actual children are being affected by recent funding cutbacks.

The Children's Defense Fund (CDF), a national public charity providing a voice on behalf of the nation's children in collaboration with the Association of Junior Leagues, an international women's volunteer organization has developed Child Watch.

Locally, the Mystic Valley Child Watch committee will be a volunteer team who, equipped with the relevant training, will conduct a series of interviews about the effects of budget cuts on families and children and will inform the public of their findings.

Federal budget cuts and program consolidations have impacted on the lives of America's children. In the past, millions of families have relied on publicly funded child care centers, health programs, income supports and nutrition programs to help them meet their children's basic needs. Currently, these programs are drying up.

Child Watch information in the Mystic Valley area will be coordinated locally by the Mystic Valley Council for Children and made available to the general public, elected officials, civic and religious leaders here in our area in additoin to being forwarded for state-wide and national publicity.

The Massachusetts Advocacy Center will draw together information from citizen committees across the state. The Children's Defense Fund and the Association of Junior Leagues will pull together the information to get a national picture of how the nation's children are faring with this year's cuts.

Interested citizens will engage in two major tasks.

First, they will identify and interview key community people in the program area of their choice: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Day Care, Child Health Care or Child Welfare Services (including foster care, adoptions, protective services for abused and neglected children).

The second task is to inform the public about children and families in our communities. The Mystic Valley Council for Children staff will provide technical assistance, including training and the coordination of interviews and public relations adapted from materials provided by the Children's Defense Fund's Child Watch manual.

A variety of things can result for individuals participating in the Child Watch committee. Volunteers will be contributing to the community by acting as important resources about what is really happening to children and families in the Mystic Valley area. Volunteers will gain interesting information that may help preserve vital children's services. They will expand such skills as working with a team, interviewing different kinds of people, in addition to obtaining knowledge of community programs and how cutbacks are affecting kids. Finally, working together on a project with citizens who have similar interests can be a lot of fun!

Please call Matty Bloom, Community Representative at the Mystic Valley Council for Children, 21 Church st. for more information about Child Watch.

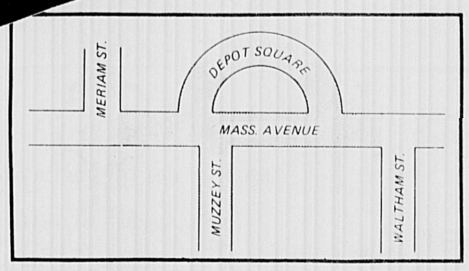
Discovery in Lexington

Discover what's waiting for you on Memorial Day Weekend in Lexington.

Friday, May 28 — 'Individual Store Activities and Open Houses'
Late Friday 8:30

Saturday May 29 — 'Sidewalk Sale in Center'

10 AM - 5 PM Mass. Avenue from Waltham Street to Meriam closed to all traffic. Dozens of sidewalk booths for a once-a-year bargains and great browsing. Continuous entertainment all day on the stage near Emery Park. Strolling musicians and mimes. Our smiling clown will be there to greet the young at heart of any age. Children's movies at Cary Library from 11 AM till 3 PM. A delicious variety of mouth watering foods to delight the eye and satisfy every appetite. Take the bus — avoid the fuss — ride LEXPRESS to Lexington Center. Stroll the Center, meet your friends and enjoy the fun and festivities — brought to you by Lexington business people dedicated to make this a memorable weekend for you and your entire family.



(Rain date June 5)

Sunday May 30 — 'Concert at Bandstand'

3 PM. Gather at Hastings Park, corner of Mass. Avenue and Worthen Road for an old-fashioned Band Concert with your friends and neighbors. Hum along with Don Gillespie and the High School Band. Treat yourself to a strawberry dessert at the Rotary Strawberry Festival. Applaud the $500 Grand Prize Winner and cheer for the hearty souls who deposited every coupon from this flyer.

Under New Management
The Dancing Fan
28 Waltham Street Lexington Center
FRIDAY: Stained Glass Demonstration
Refreshments 7-9 p.m.
SATURDAY: 10% - 30% Off
Selected Items
Original Oriental Watercolors and Paper Cuttings
Music Boxes - Stephon Baramy Silk Flower Arrangements - Austin Sculptures

Stop By For A Goody
•Homemade Brownies
•Orange Ginger Chicken
•And more
Come in to enter for $25 Gift Certificate.
Drawing held at 5:00 Sat. Afternoon
GOODIES
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Featuring:
•PLL FM Stereo section for high sensitivity/selectivity
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•Carrying Case
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•FM Stereo Led Indicator
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$44.95 (includes headphones)
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WHOLESALE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY
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exquisites inc.
LOVE-LY Bargains!
up to 50% OFF at Sidewalk Sale
10-30% OFF at Shoppe
$3.00 OFF purchases of $10.00 or more with this coupon thru June 30
Sidewalk Location: Jct. Mass. Ave. & Muzzey St.
10 Muzzey St. Lexington Ctr.
861-7720

Speedo
SALE
From $19.95
SPEEDO
OUTDOOR TRADING COMPANY
(Formerly Lexington Ski & Sport)
7 Depot Square, Lexington
861-8100

Discovery in Lexington

McCABE'S ENERGY STORE
*See our operating solar hot water system Discovery in Lexington - Saturday, May 29th
•Solar Hotwater Systems • Insulation • Sun Space additions • Kero-Sun Heaters • Window Quilts • Energy Conservation Products •Wood and Coal Stoves • Storm Doors • Interior Storm Windows •Green Houses • Energy Books and Information
Complete Installation and Design Services
CONTRACTOR CARPENTER — Dan McCabe's Creative Carpentry, Inc. General Contracting Carpentry Custom Cabinets
PAINTING — Dan McCabe's Creative Carpentry, Inc. PAINT DIVISION Interior Exterior
INSULATION — Dan McCabe's Creative Carpentry INSULATION DIVISION Fiberglass Batts and Blow in Storm Windows and Doors
400A Lowell St. 862-5405 At Countryside, Lexington
Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:00

Sidewalk Sale
Saturday, May 29th, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Remember... last year's sidewalk sale...
Don't Miss This One!
Children's Shoes — Odds & Ends $10.00 per pair, Values to $30.00
Women's Shoes — Odds & Ends $10.00 per pair, Values to $40.00
Mens Work Shoes — Odds & Ends $20.00 per pair, Values to $50.00
Men's Slippers — Odds & Ends $4.00 per pair, Values to $10.00
Men's Shoes — Odds & Ends $10.00 per pair, Values to $40.00
—PLUS—
A Special Odds & Ends Table
All sales cash only... All Sales Final
Open Fri. Nite 'til 9 p.m.
Michelson's SHOES
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862-1034

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Come see our selection of nostalgic collectibles
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Antique lovers will find a real treasure chest of clocks and watches
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Baskin-Robbins creates an ice cream bar "Worth its taste in Gold." TM Available in:
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Reg. 70¢ 50¢ Special
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Call for takeout 862-6114 862-9627
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Banquet Reg. 1.99 Now For This Special 1.59
Chicken Fillet Sandwich Reg. $1.59 Now 99¢ plus tax

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All Film 10% off our already low prices
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A DAY TO REMEMBER
Weddings, graduations and other precious memories begin with beautiful color pictures
Discover Lexington and Register to Win!
KODAK DISC 4000 Camera
Drawing Fri. Nite at 8:30 May 28th
at Theatre Camera
Entire Pentax Line On Sale
Pentax MG $159.50
PENTAX
FREE Camera Check-Up on Premises All Day Sat., May 29th
Buy 2 Kodak Same Size Enlargements Get Another Free!
Offer ends June 16th
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ATTENTION TENNIS LOVERS
Fast Serve Contest
Have Your Serve Timed
Sat., May 29 At Fair-Prises
11:00-3:00
Sponsored by Penn
Prince Pro Rackets $79.95
Head - Prince - Wilson - Rossignol - Donnay - Bancroft
TRICON SPORTS
861-8921
41 Waltham St. Lexington
(next to Peking Gardens)

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Route 3A, Cambridge St., Burlington, 1/8 Mi. South of 128, Exit 41

"Appreciation Days Celebration"

Sensational Savings in all Stores Plus Big GIVEAWAYS to THANK YOU for Making Our Center a Huge SUCCESS

WIN A DREAM VACATION FOR TWO TO Bermuda or Disneyworld

— OR —

$1000.00 IN CASH!

Grand Prize Coupons Available in Every Store

Register at Service Desks of These Fine Stores

For Gifts Listed Below and For Grand Prize Award

GEORGE'S APPLIANCE & T.V.
FREE 19" G.E. COLOR T.V.
Name
Address
Phone

COUNTRY MANOR *Ethan Allen Galleries*
FREE $109.00 MANTLE CLOCK
Name
Address
Phone

BEVERLY'S *Bridal and Beauty Shop*
FREE $15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Name
Address
Phone

CROSSROADS LIQUOR STORE
FREE $15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Name
Address
Phone

EDWARD'S FOOD WAREHOUSE
FREE $15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Name
Address
Phone

TEMPO FASHIONS
FREE $15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Name
Address
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WORLD of HEALTH FITNESS CENTER
FREE 6 MONTHS MEMBERSHIP
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$15.00 OFF ANY IN STOCK FABRIC
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WEIGHT WATCHERS
FREE $15.00 MEMBERSHIP
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MUSIC UNLIMITED
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CVS DRUGS *and* **COSMETICS**
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RADIO SHACK COMPUTER STORE
FREE $30.00 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER COURSE
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Address
Phone

MEL & MURRAY'S DELICATESSEN
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Name
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Phone

SHOE TOWN DISCOUNT SHOES
FREE Ladies Metallic HANDBAG
Name
Address
Phone

DRAWING SATURDAY, JUNE 12
Register for 'Grand Prize in All Stores
Register for Individual Store
Prizes in the Particular Store
COUPONS FOR GRAND PRIZE AVAILABLE IN EVERY STORE

MES.26

Classes Still Open At Coop Nursery





CAPTIVATED—Children were captivated by Don Kirk and his puppet at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School's recent Fun-Fair.

Although, at present, all morning classes are filled, the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School still has vacancies in its afternoon program for September.

On Monday through Friday, from 11:45 - 2:45, an afternoon program of art, music, field trips, and creative activities will be offered. There is no parent help involved.

This program will be taught by Anna Olivier and is open to any 4 or 5 year old with his-her own transportation. A child may attend for one, two three, four or five days a week on a semester enrollment basis. There are openings every day except Wednesday.

For further information, please contact Linda Sullivan, Euclid ave., or Joan Bird, Kenwin rd.

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643-7100 361 Mass. Ave. Arlington
Recommended by Physicians & Skin Specialists Consultation Invited
643-7418 65 Appleton St. Arlington Hgts.

Immaculate Conception Drum And Buglers Planning To Hold Two Fundraisers

The Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corps is having a cake sale at Saint Charles School hall after the 8, 9, 10 and 11 Masses on Sunday, June 6.

The corps will also be holding a Tupperware and Stanley Brush sale on Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall.

The fund-raisers will help to keep the corps competing through another season.

$ OIL SAVINGS
100 Gal. MIN.
C.O.D.
Rogers Fuel
729-6419
$ $

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DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE HAS A NEW LISTING.

If you use Directory Assistance, you may have noticed a new listing on your phone bill.

Because from now on, we'll be letting you know how many calls you make to Directory Assistance by listing them on the toll statement of your bill.

Of course, there's no charge for these calls. But ultimately, all telephone customers bear the rising cost of providing this service.

So we're hoping that this new listing will help our customers keep track of their calls to Directory Assistance. And lower the cost for everyone.

ITEMIZED CALLS AND TELEGRAMS

DATE	TIME A.M. P.M.	PLACE CALLED	AREA TELEPHONE NO.	R	MINS	AMOUNT ($)	TELEPHONE NUMBER
0411	430P	PORTLAND	ME 207775 2438	H	10	156	617 227 1255
0412	210P	CONCORD	NH 603224 3932	F	23	871	
0417	1123A	PROVIDENCE	RI 401272 2820	H	18	210	
0420	730P	BURLINGTON	VT 802658 2228	G	13	316*	
0421	310P	PORTLAND	ME 207775 2438	F	9	353	
0430	804P	CONCORD	NH 603224 3932	G	7	167*	
0503	230P	PORTLAND	ME 207775 2438	F	12	464	
0506	515P	BURLINGTON	VT 802658 2228	G	4	105	

8 CALLS TO MASSACHUSETTS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE

New England Telephone

TOTAL CALLS & TELEGRAMS 26 42 Page 3

SYMBOLS IN COLUMNS R & D ARE EXPLAINED ON REVERSE

OUTDOOR TRADING CO.
LEXINGTON DISCOVERY SALE

LEXINGTON
7 DEPOT SQUARE
(Formerly Lexington Ski & Sport)
861-8100

SUDBURY
593 BOSTON POST RD.
443-4683

SHORTS
SPECIALLY PRICED ALL PURPOSE ATHLETIC SHORTS & RUNNING SHORTS
From $4.99
SOFFE SUB 4 Moving Comfort

SHIRTS
IZOD and FRED PERRY
$19.95
Reg. $24 to $26

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
NEW BALANCE RUNNING SHOES
Designed for people who are tough on running shoes. Men's, Ladies', Kids
NEW BALANCE COURT SHOES
Light, durable canvas basic Now at $22.95
The all purpose shoes for the all purpose jock
$22.95 and $29.95
From Size 2½
JACLAR "HUSTLER"
SAUCONY
Men's, Ladies', Kids
From $19.95
FRED PERRY TENNIS SHOES
Affordable, durable, breathable canvas. Men's and Ladies'
Reg. 32 $23.95
TRETORN "Nylite"
World famous for its light performance construction
Men's & Ladies' Sizes
20% OFF
KIDS' ALL PURPOSE CLEATS From $12.95 Reg. $16.95

TRAINING
Reg. 59.95 Now $39.95
Also FASHION SWEATS
Reg. 22.00 Top and Pant Now $14.95

SWIM 20-40% OFF
SPEEDO and DOLPHIN
SWIMWEAR for the Whole Family

OUTDOOR TRADING COMPANY
VISA MASTERCHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS
Graduation Gifts
Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30; Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-5:30
OLD TIME SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Tons of Kids Summer Camp Shorts, Shoes, etc.

Legals

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diana C. Imbimbo, dated May 15, 1981 and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 14290, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, there will be sold at eleven o'clock A.M. on the 30th day of June, 1982 at the premises at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"Condominium Unit No. 503 (the Unit) in the Condominium known as PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUM, ("the Condominium"), situated at 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts created by a Master Deed (the Master Deed) dated April 9, 1980 recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13942 at Page 184, as amended by Amendments recorded in said Registry.

The Unit is more particularly described (1) in the Master Deed (2) such site and floor plans as have been recorded therewith, (3) in the first Unit Deed thereof and (4) copies of portions of such site and floor plans filed therewith. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided .004393 proportionate interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium and the same .004393 interest in the Organization of the Unit Owners known as Parkview Condominium Trust recorded with said Master Deed, (the Unit Owners Organization). The Unit and said undivided interests are together hereinafter referred to as the Mortgaged Premises.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE UNIT DEED FROM MORTGAGEE TO MORTGAGOR RECORDED IMMEDIATELY PRIOR HERETO.

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of (1) the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (2) the provisions and matters set forth and/or referred to in the Master Deed, (3) the provisions of the instrument creating the Unit Owners Organization and the By-Laws thereunder as recorded or filed with the Master Deed and such Rules and Regulations as may be promulgated thereunder and (4) the provisions set forth and referred to in the Unit Deed to Mortgagor from Lender to be recorded herewith, to which Unit Deed reference is herein made for the title of Mortgagor.

This conveyance includes all attached floor and wall coverings and other improvements, stoves, sinks, shades, screens, storm windows, plumbing, gas and electrical fixtures, and, if built in, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, washing machines and dryers, any and all other fixtures and equipment now or hereinafter placed on or in the Unit insofar as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty."

Terms of Sale: $5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter, and is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin & Hanrahan, attorneys, pending final approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale. In addition to the terms of the sale recited above, this sale is subject to the following: By reason of a federal tax lien recorded against this property, the Internal Revenue Service will have a right to purchase the property from the successful bidder for the amount of the bid price. The right to purchase expires one hundred and twenty (120) days after the date of the sale.

Edward Berndt, Jr.,
Present Holder
of said Mortgage,
By his Attorney,
John B. Shevlin
Gilman, McLaughlin
& Hanrahan
Ten Post Office Sq.
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 482-1900
5.135

Star Extra!!!

'What do you mean, 'How did I learn to walk like Charlie Chaplin?' I am Charlie Chaplin.'

—Orissa Baker
Lincoln School Sixth Grade Student

A Time Warp

Story And Photos By Susan Schneck

Only the modern dress worn by the spellbound audience gave the scene away.

Save for that small detail, all spectators would have sworn they had just entered a time warp instead of the Lincoln School's fourth annual wax museum.

That information certainly could not be gleaned from the 46 sixth grade "wax" figures.

"What do you mean, how did I learn how to walk like Charlie Chaplin?" scoffed Orissa Baker. "I am Charlie Chaplin so I just do it. This is how I walk."

It was the same at every booth.

"I didn't pick Pablo Picasso," insisted Carol Marshall, emphasizing the word "pick" with obvious disgust. "I AM Pablo Picasso. I just paint and it comes out like this. My favorite work is the painting 'Cupid'."

Despite persistent cajoling, none of the "wax" figures were giving away any trade secrets. Not Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr., Helen Keller, or any of the other famous persons the sixth graders had chosen to represent.

Researched and produced by the Lincoln sixth grade students, the wax museum was open to the public last Wednesday and Thursday. It was the culmination of six long, hard, weeks of preparation. Costumes and props were designed and put together for booths which were set up to recreate history.

And the wax museum was even more than an opportunity for the audience to learn about famous scientists, artists and other persons of distinction. It was a chance for the sixth graders to show off their talent for remaining motionless.

When sixth grade teachers Mary Scharshe and Bob Lynch turned up the music and dimmed the lights, an eerie metamorphosis transpired.

Suddenly, the roomful of loud, costumed figures froze in place as they were "changed" into wax. Some stopped in the middle of a sentence, others balanced in precarious positions. But each character was motionless. They did not breathe, twitch or blink.

The transformation from wax to human figures was seven-year-old Charlene O'Conner of Wildwood street's favorite part of the show.

"When the music gets softer, they can talk to you and when it's higher, they go back to wax," she exclaimed. "I like that part."

Seven-year-old Dauren Nowell of Nelson street was convinced that she was witnessing more than a good acting performance.

"Yes they are school children," she compromised. "But today they're really wax. I know because they really feel real. I felt them."

While 10-year-old Jennifer Quinn of Ravine rd. was not as sure as some of her younger peers that the figures were real, she was just as impressed with the performance.

"I like that you learn a lot about people who have died, and were really interesting and famous," she said. "They look almost real when they're in the wax position because they don't blink or breathe or move or anything."

Seven-year-old Christopher Pittas of Mt. Pleasant street also praised the caliber of talent exhibited by the sixth graders. He even detected an improvement in the acting as compared with last year's quality.

"Last year, they were kind of shaky," he noted. "But this year, they're really like wax. They're really thinking hard to keep themselves in one place and not move."

Nonetheless, he was certain that these were humans and not wax figures.

"No, I'm afraid I did not believe they were really wax, but I think I really enjoy this place," he said. "I'm really impressed with what I see. Well, the costumes and just about everything impressed me. It's kind of weird to be around wax figures, but once they come alive, it's great.

"You get to learn a lot too," he added. "I've learned about history and other things. I've learned new things that can help me out and maybe I can impress my mother with all I've learned."

Ten-year-old Adam Howell of Walnut street was not too pleased with all the information he was learning. Especially when he learned that the turkey heart he had just picked up from Dr. Christian Barnard's tray was real.

"Grossening," he shouted, dropping the heart, and making a horrified face. "It's real!"

But for Sean Innes, who also went by the name of Dr. C. Barnard, the heart was anything but disgusting.

"No, that's not gross," he said. "I've had to see human hearts when I did the first human heart transplant. This is kiddy stuff compared with human hearts."

When the show had ended, the sixth graders finally agreed to divulge some information. They said they chose their characters for a variety of reasons.

"I chose Thomas Jefferson because he's a very interesting character," said Stephen Reev., who was all decked out from his wig to his knickers. "I like everything I studied about him except the part where he died."

Michelle Barton said she chose Rachel Carson because of Carson's love for animals. But her favorite part of acting out the role was amazing her audience.

"I think a few little kids believed me," she said. "It was just a lot of fun being able to amaze people. They have a big grin and you don't think you'll be able to stay frozen."

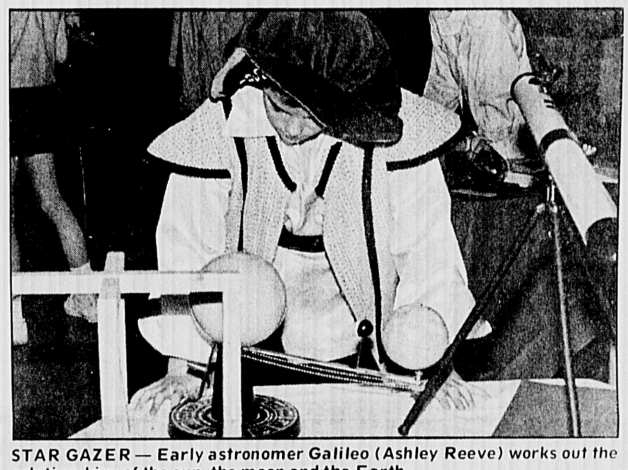
Remaining motionless was the hardest part of the performance for the wax figures.

"It was especially hard when I had an itch," confessed Sarah Tobiason who looked more like Elias Howe than a sixth grader. "But I thought the kids believed it. It was funny."

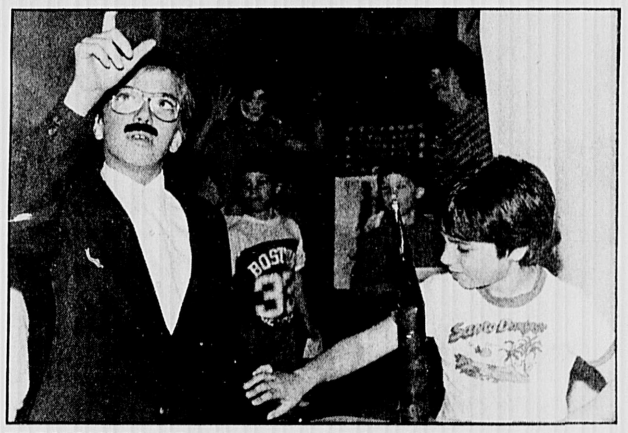
"Both my legs itched in this costume so it was pretty hard," agreed Ashley Reeve who was Galileo for the day.

Beth Conlay said that as Marie Curie, freezing was especially hard if she happened

(Wax - Page 28)



STAR GAZER — Early astronomer Galileo (Ashley Reeve) works out the relationships of the sun, the moon and the Earth.



TO BOLDLY GO—When the music got louder, Robert Goddard (Andrew Hunter) suddenly turned to wax in the middle of his explanation on how he founded the space program. Christopher Pittas of Mt. Pleasant st. checks whether Goddard really is made of wax.





THE GOLD RUSH—Charlie Chaplin (Orissa Baker), forced to near-starvation by a winter in the Yukon, is forced to eat an old boot in this scene from "The Gold Rush." David Hood watches carefully for the recipe. (Susan Schneck Photo)



MEMORIAL DAY

Let us pause in our daily routine and say a silent prayer for the dedicated men and women of our armed forces. They fought long and hard in order to uphold the American ideal of peace and freedom. We salute the memory of these brave individuals.

Armstrong Ambulance & Wheelchair
24 Hr. Service **684-0612**

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
626 Massachusetts Ave. **643-0011**

Suburban National Bank
Arlington, East Arlington, Woburn **648-8000**

Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon
280 Broadway **648-9772, 648-9615**

Brattle Pharmacy
1043 Massachusetts Ave. **643-3267**

Arlington Placement
691 Massachusetts Ave. **648-1080**

G.O. Anderson & Sons
901 Massachusetts Avenue **643-3090**

Morlan Real Estate
1122 Massachusetts Avenue **646-4700**

Pennell & Thompson
830 Massachusetts Avenue **643-8800**

Scott Flowers
1189 Massachusetts Avenue **643-6660**

Saville Funeral Service Inc.
418 Massachusetts Avenue **643-1634**

John R. O'Donnell Funeral Home
1021 Massachusetts Avenue **643-5610**

Malcolm G. Stevens Inc.
78 Summer St. **648-4112**

Bartlett W. Dana Ins. Agency
11 Muzzey St., Lexington
648-1800, 862-4200

Dudley Fuel Company
43 Dudley St. **643-3385**

Tiberii Flower Shop
171 Massachusetts Avenue **646-8716**

Al Ponte Insurance, Realtors & Travel
139 Massachusetts Avenue **643-6078**

Nevaire Gift Shop Inc.
1 Medford St. **648-3926**

Maran Printing Service Inc.
1046 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights
648-9403

C. Richard Anderson Esq.
294 Massachusetts Avenue **643-8181**

Arlington Rest Home
129 Lake St. **643-8761**

Bonnell Ford
Route 3, 353 Cambridge Street
Winchester, Mass. **729-9700**

Camp Pinehurst - For Boys
Raymond, Maine, 04071
Mr. & Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis
Winter Address: 5 Myrtle St.
Winchester, Mass. **729-0275**

Winchester Savings Bank
278 Washington St., Winchester, Mass.
344 Cambridge St., Woburn, Mass.
661 Main St., Winchester, Mass. **729-2130**

Winchester Cooperative Bank
19 Church St., Winchester **729-3620**
19 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester **729-3620**

Old Colony Bank & Trust Company
791 Main St., Winchester, Mass. **729-6850**

Fitzgerald Fuel Company
36 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-3000

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge - Florist - Nursery
186 Cambridge Street, Winchester
729-5900

Robert J. Costello, Funeral Home
177 Washington Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-1730

Norris Funeral Home
One Elmwood Avenue, Winchester, Mass.
729-0035

Shawmut County Bank
7 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
661-5252

Baybank/Winchester Trust
35 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-4210
701 Main Street **729-8526**
275 Cambridge Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-4140

CambridgePort Savings Bank
522 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-1242

Holton Street Auto Body Shop
17 Holton Street, Rear, Winchester/
Woburn Line **729-9894, 935-0092**

Winchester Hardware & Paint, Inc.
69 Swanton Street, Winchester, Mass.
729-3849, 729-3864

Belmont Springs Water Company
Country Club Lane, Belmont, Mass.
484-1356

Coming Events

Kid's Corner

Kid's Corner, Winchester's after school childcare prggram, is continuing registration for kindergarteners. Enrollment forms for children in grades 1-6 will be distributed next month through the schools.

Lynch Book Fair

Book Fair at Lynch School Library on Thursday, May 27 and Friday, May 28, during school hours. A large selection of books for the preschool age up to the Junior High level. Come and choose your summer reading and stock-up on gifts.

WJC Barbecue

The Winchester Jewish Community will hold its annual spring barbecue on Sunday, June 6, from noon to 4 p.m. The rain date is June 13. Prospective new members are welcome. For details, and to RSVP, please call Candy and Steve Margles Grove st., or Susie and Dick Pallan, Norwood st.

Genealogy Group

The Genealogy Group will meet Tuesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Archival Center, 15 High st. Come look over the new additions to the genealogy book collection and offer suggestions for more titles.

All Star Band

A concert featuring the Elementary All Star Band, the Elementary School Chorus, and the WHS Jazz Band, will be presented by the Community School Association at the Winchester High School Auditorium at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, June 2, for the benefit of the CSA Art and Music Scholarships.

Beginning Soccer for Adults

Adults interested in learning how to play soccer or who would like to rekindle old skills are welcome to join the Adult Soccer League on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. at Lynch Field.

St. Eulalia's Divorce Group

St. Eulalia's Separated-Divorced Group — 50 Ridge st. Rap meeting Thursday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the rectory. Topic: "Coping with kids, relatives and friends after divorce." Group meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month with speaker or rap session. All are welcome to attend.

Cloister Garden Concert

The Cloister Garden Concert Series will present faculty members of the Winchester Music Program in concert at the Parish of the Epiphany June 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, or call the church office for information.

Doubles Tennis Tourney

The annual Doubles Draw Tennis Tournament will be held Memorial Day weekend — May 29 through May 31 — at the Packer Tennis Courts. Applications are available at the Winchester Sports Shop, the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center, or from Whit Gray at the Packer Courts. For additional information, call Judy or Ric Bush, 7 Buckman drive.

Hospital Friends Meet

Friends of Winchester Hospital: Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 27, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Dix st. Petite luncheon 11:45; Natalie S. Low, PH.D. speaking on "Relationship of Adult Daughers and Their Mothers." Guests welcome.

Spelling Bee

The Community School Association is sponsoring a Spelling Bee for students in grades 2 through 6 as part of the celebration of Town Day on Saturday, June 5. This event will take place from 10 to 11 on the grass across from the Fire Station. Registration materials are available at all elementary schools.

Art Exhibit

Paintings by Dikran Balian will be displayed at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord ave., Belmont, on June 4 (7 to 9 p.m.); June 5 (2 to 9 p.m.); and June 6 (2 to 9 p.m.). There will be a reception on June 4, from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Town Day Athletic Events

As a part of Town Day, June 5, an athletic program for children and young adults will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the playground site on Washington Street opposite the Town Hall.

The athletic committee has planned the following events: a three legged race, a wheelbarrow race, a sack race, a basketball shoot, a pie eating contest (blueberry!), a tug of war, and a simultaneous base running event.

Each event will be scheduled every half hour and most events will be broken up into age groups. Ribbons will be awarded to all first, second, and third place winners.

There will be sign-up sheets for all events.



COMMUNITY SINGERS—The Medford Community Chorus, including Joyce Westner (l) of Wright st. and Phoebe Knopf of Main st., will present its second annual spring concert on Saturday, June 5 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the Medford High School and feature the Bach Cantata no. 106, "God's Time Is the Very Best Time."

Folk Duo To Perform Music At First Congo

Sandy and Caroline Paton, a duo of folksingers whose repertoire includes traditional music from the entire English-speaking world, will be appearing at the First Congregational Church on June 4.

The Patons have collected folk songs from traditional singers throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles, and have produced over 80 recordings of folk music and tales.

In their concerts, which they accompany on guitar and mountain dulcimer, the Patons include many rare songs and ballads drawn from traditional sources, together with selected contemporary songs.

The concert will be held Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational's Chidley Hall.



Sandy and Caroline Paton

Wellesley Club Tours MFA During Spring Annual Meeting

A welcoming talk by Jonathan Fairbanks, curator of American Decorative Arts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and an illuminating display of 17th century costume, speech and customs by his daughter, Mary greeted members of the Winchester Wellesley Club at the recent annual meeting.

Members were joined by husbands and guests for the evening viewing the reconstruction of the 1636 Fairbands house in the museum courtyard and touring the exhibition, "New England Begins, the 17th Century", guided by Gallery Instructor Susan P. Vrotos. This special program was followed by a very social and delicious dinner in the museum restaurant of the new wing.

The club celebrated both the leavetaking of the current officers and the election of new ones, announced by Ceci Bradlee. Outgoing president Maggie Russell thanked her officers and they awarded her with a Wellesley tray in recognition of leadership during her term.

The new officers are: Ann McGovern, president; Sheila Marian, vicepresident; Bonnie Chandler, secretary; Barbara Funcke, treasurer; Nancy Hudson, acquaintanceship; Margie McIndoe, publicity; Alice Mirak, development fund; Tink Martin, career associates; Grace Chase, Lucille Leland, Jane McClennan, Gloria Swanson, social; and Maggie Russell, nominating.

The Wellesley Club Benefit to be held on Oct. 14 at the Parish of the Epiphany Hall will highlight next fall's schedule.

The benefit will feature a program designed by the opera company under the auspices of Young Audiences. There will be three performers dramatizing a portion of the Menotti comic opera, "The Telephone", as well as favorites from other composers. Maggie Russell will coordinate the benefit, assisted by Alice Mirak, program; Grace Chase and Janet Barnes, luncheon and Susan Vrotsos, tickets.

The club will again divide the proceeds between the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and Wellesley College.

Tickets for the combined opera program and luncheon will be available in September from club members.

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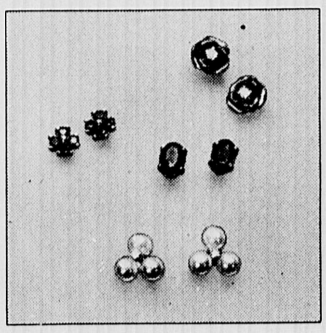
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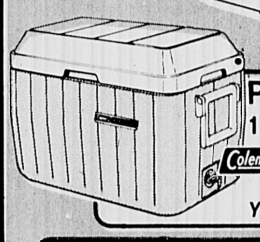
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Coleman

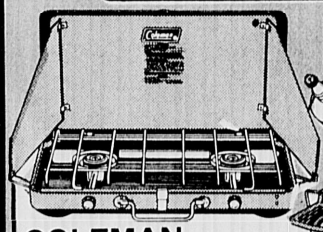
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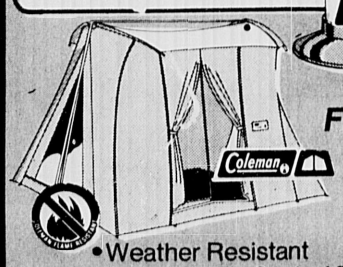


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TOM SKERRITT PATTI LuPONE Fighting Back R 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri-Sun-11:35PM

STEVE MARTIN RACHEL WARD DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:10-7:55-10:00 Fri-Sun-11:45PM

JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER BLAKE EDWARDS VICTOR Victoria PG 1:25-4:20-7:20-9:55 Fri-Sun- NICE DREAMS -12:10AM

KIM CATTRALL ALEX KARRAS PORKY'S R 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30 Fri-Sun-11:30PM

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER CONAN THE BARBARIAN R 1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20 Fri-Sun-12:20AM

BOB HOSKINS HELEN MIRREN THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY R 1:10-3:25-5:30-7:45-9:55 Fri-Sun-12:05AM

LEE GRANT WILLIAM SHATNER VISITING HOURS R 1:15-3:25-5:25-7:45-9:50 Fri-Sun-11:45PM

★By-Law

(Continued From Page 1)

Looney continued that in many land fills, developers used trash to build up low spots. At the worst, he said the trash attracted vermin and insects. At best, it settled and cracked foundations of houses.

"I drove around and took pictures of fill sites one afternoon, and in half an hour I took a whole roll of stuff that would turn your stomach," said Looney.

"There was one site where I always felt the fill was questionable," he continued. "The fill has been in place for several years now, and weeds haven't even grown there."

Looney, who is an engineer, noted that "I have worked on hundreds of building projects, and they always use good fill. I've never seen anyone build on crap like they do in Winchester."

Looney was one of the members of the study committee set up by Town Meeting, along with Selectman Michael Saraco, former Planning Board member Stephen Anderson, Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia, and then-Building Inspector Dom Serratore.

The committee decided to tie the fill by-law to the Board of Health, since the board could already control fill for health reasons, and since the regulations would not then need a Town Meeting vote.

"We showed the regulations to the Board of Health, and they thought it was great," said Looney. "A month later we went back, they thought it was great. A month later, they still thought it was great, but...

"The Board of Health finally talked to the town manager, who referred it to Town Counsel Douglas Randall," continued Looney. "That's the last anyone ever heard of it, and that was at least a year ago."

Randall said that he had reviewed the proposed regulations, and passed them back to the Board of Health.

Thomas said that her board had not been able to work on the by-law in recent months, because it was busy trying to find a new director to replace Robert Cagan, who died last year.

"Things take time if they are not on priority," said Thomas. "Not that this wasn't important, but other things came up, and with the death of our director we have gotten a bit behind."

Randall said he only had one technical objection to the rules — how would they affect the town's ability to fill?

But he also admitted to several strong philosophical objections.

"Frankly, my feeling is this is really unnecessary regulation," said Randall. "We have just about regulated the world out of existence.

"The public in my way of thinking is more than adequately protected," continued Randall. State regulations specifically limit what can be used for fill material, prohibiting just about everything except soil, sand and gravel.

"My personal philosophy is that we are regulating the poor developer right out of existence," said Randall. "Sub-developers are truly having a difficult time, and if we factor in another regulation, it is going to be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Randall also said that he did not feel a fill by-law was needed to let town officials know when fill was being trucked into town.

"First they bring it in large trucks, which frightens every mother with small children on the block," said Randall. "If it looks bad and smells bad, people in Winchester are not shy violets, they are not afraid to call me and ask 'Is it legal?'

"In Boston or Chelsea, you might get away with bringing in deleterious materials," said Randall. "But you can't blink in Winchester without someone bringing it to someone's attention."

But the residents who brought the Amberwood fill to the Board of Health's attention don't feel that should be their role.

"We were amazed to find out the town doesn't have any control over what is brought into it," said Anne Esposito of Johnson rd. "The town should be told what fill they (developers) are using."

Esposito and another neighborhood resident, Patsy Schlaikjer of Amberwood drive, felt that not only was a fill by-law needed, but it should specifically exclude any material from a chemical waste dump — tested safe or not.

"Why take fill from a chemical waste site at all," asked Esposito. "You can make many tests, but they might not test for a chemical that could be found to be a problem in the future."

"We're very concerned about what this could mean for the future of the town, if they can bring in anything they want for fill," said Schlaikjer. "The law should specifically state that no landfill will come from a previous chemical dumping site, from whatever depth."

Schlaikjer said residents planned to circulate a petition, calling for just such a by-law. But she is still angry the by-law didn't exist before the Amberwood fill came into town.

"It's too bad something always happens before something gets done," Schlaikjer observed.

★Computer

(Continued From Page 1)

"As you wait, the prices go down, unlike in other purchases," Lombardi added. "A computer may have a price now of $60,000, and cost $30,000 six months from now."

But Town Meeting members weren't convinced by the Lombardis' arguments.

Town Meeting member Gay Kenney said that she "disagreed that the committee doesn't know what it's getting into..

"The committee seems to have an idea of what size system they need, what kind of system they want," she said. "They only haven't told us what brand."

And Town Meeting member Robert S. Frank Jr. added that the Town Meeting could always refuse to spend the money when the computer comes up for a vote in November.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference if you vote for this," said Frank. "If you vote it out in November, the money will just go into general surplus.

"If you feel the committee needs a bit of moral support, vote for the appropriation," he concluded.

Town Meeting went for moral support, passing the appropriation by a 76 to 45 vote.

★Fill

(Continued From Page 1)

Health will be more comprehensive than that authorized by DEQE. According to Thomas, the Cambridge firm of Erco will test for the 129 pollutants.

Those 129 pollutants have been identified by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency as "priority pollutants". When EPA tested the hazardous waste site in Woburn, it was looking for those 129 poll chemicals.

The 129 pollutants on the EPA's list include chemicals such as trichlorethylene, dichlorethane, bezenes and toluene.

Arlington's Metros Announces Candidacy



Helen Metros announces her candidacy for senate in the 4th Middlesex District. She used the following statement:

Metros feels that the state legislature too often succumbs to the pressures from big business, lobbyists and special interest groups, and that the time has come for support and concern for the working class.

Metros is concerned that too little attention is being paid to how the state spends its money. "Among the top priorities that must be considered," she says, "are unemployment and education for our children."

To senators' complaints that they are underpaid, Metros cites the fact that many state senators are successful lawyers, realtors, and insurance brokers. "Look how many hours they work as senators compared to how many hours you work at your job," she says.

For 25 years Metros has dedicated herself to helping the elderly and the blind such as by sponsoring annual picnics and Christmas parties. In the past years Metros has been the chairman of the Children's Hospital Respiratory Unit, the Heart Fund, the American Cancer Society, and the Jimmy Fund.

Among her awards for service to people are the Massachuetts Book of Golden Deed Award and the WCAS Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

Metros, a resident of Arlington, feels it is time for a state senator who works full time to help the working people, and she hopes to be that senator: one who never tires of listening to the problems and suggestions of her constituents.

★Station

(Continued From Page 1)

be a very expensive proposition and leave us with less than a modern building," said Selectman Edward O'Connell.

Town Meeting member and former Planning Board Chairman Otto Schaffer noted that the leanings in favor of a new building is universal with anyone who has been studying the station.

"If there seems to be a prejudice toward a new station, that's not unusual," said Schaffer. "Everyone I know who has looked at the problem has come to the same conclusion."

And Dan LaGatta, head of the Economic Development Committee, trumpeted the advantages of putting a commercial development into the current police and fire station.

"We envision this as a tremendous opportunity for Winchester's redevelopment," said LaGatta. "It is a potential area for revitalizing the center without expanding past its present boundaries.

"We see office space, living units, commercial space — and along the Aberjona, a linear park," said LaGatta. "And the sale of the station would bring substantial income which could be used against the cost of a new facility."

LaGatta added that a development along Winchester place could also bring in $2 to $3 million a year.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to pass the appropriation, since money for the study was coming from the town's sale-of-land account.

The measure barely passed, 93-45, as 92 votes were needed for passage.

Births

Emery Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Emery III of Westford announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jaedra Lynn, born May 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hamilton of Maine, Marcia Wood of Main st. and Clifton W. Emery Jr. of Lynn.

Hodge Boy

Warren and Marianne Hodge Jr. of Chelmsford became the parents of their first child, a son, David Joseph, on May 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard of Highland ave., Marie Hodge of Norwood and Warren Hodge Sr. of Foxboro.

Wile Girl

John and Katleen Wile of Arthur st. became the parents of their third child, a daughter, Julie Ann, on May 10 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John C. Wile of Fla. and formerly of Winchester and Mrs. Margaret G. Butts of Woburn.

Merrit Boy

Orrin and Dorothy Merritt III of Ill. became the parents of their first child, a son Jonathan Orrin, on May 12 in Ill.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hillger of Calumet rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merritt of Ill.

Chamberlain Girl

David and Ruth Chamberlain Jr. of Pine st. announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Jacqueline, born May 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Chamberlain of Bridgewater.

Silva Boy

Joseph and Marguerite Anne Silva of Stoneham announce the birth of their second child and first son, Anthony Joseph, born May 6 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Albiani of Girard rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Silva of Ariz. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Carmela Albiani of Fla. and Mrs. Paul Silva of Burlington.

Kurnick Girl

James and Faye Kurnick of 142 Highland ave., announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Annika, on April 23 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

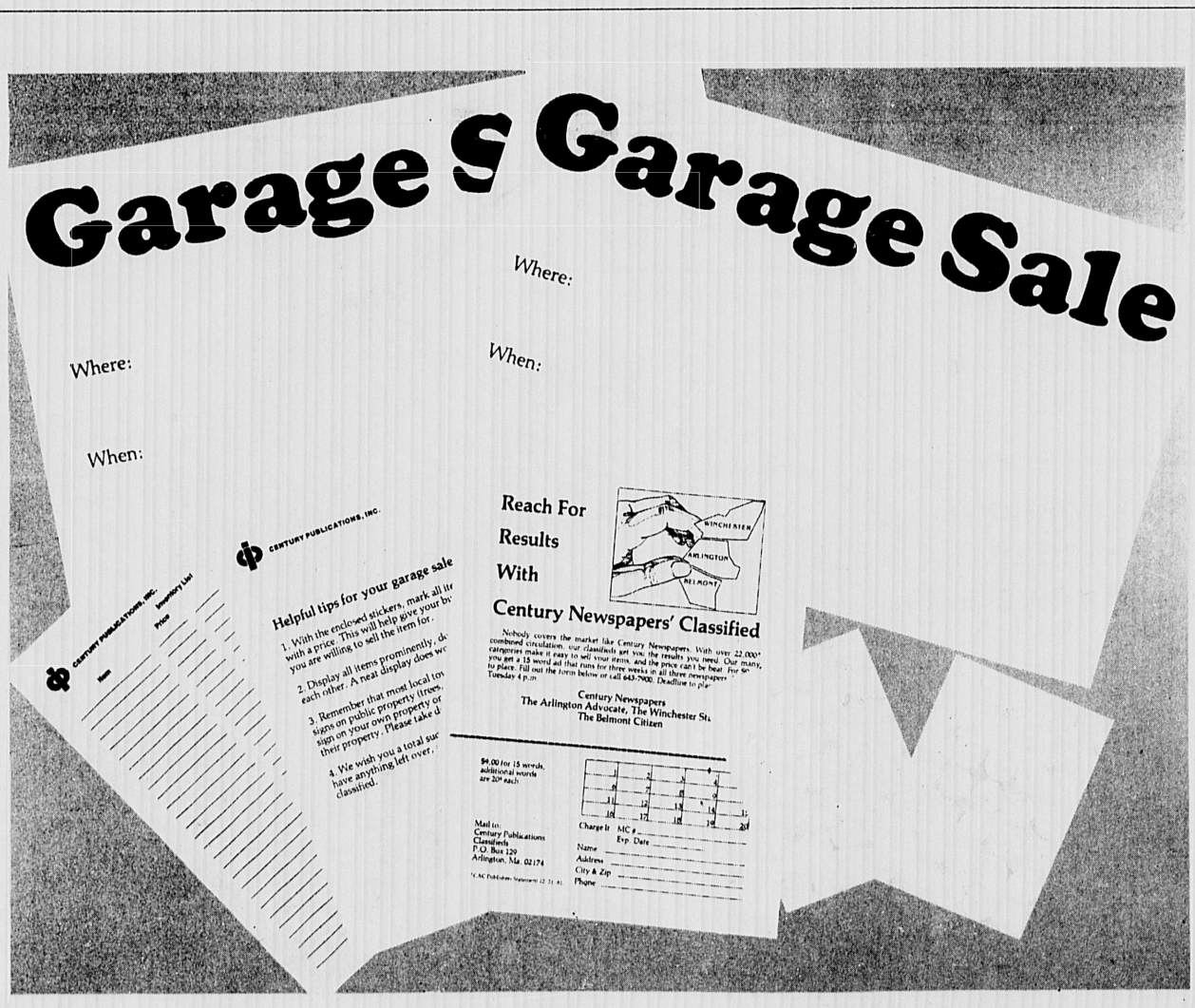
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolhonen of Peabody and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kurnick of Ca.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Celia Zackheim of Ca.

Oman Boy

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman of Highland terr. announce the birth of their second child, Peter Stuart Oman, born May 18 in the Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Huested of Ca., Mrs. Janet McMaster Oman of Ca., and Mr. William M. Oman of Vt.



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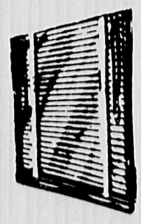
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72 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

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Inside:

Landscaping can do a lot more than make your home attractive — it can help cut down on energy bills

Page 3B

Making your home more secure against burglars doesn't require an expensive alarm system. Find out about some easy security tricks.

Page 5B



HOT AND COLD POOLS — Swimming pool of Winchester's Thomas and Lillian Murray features a built-in whirlpool (circular shape at right). When the Murray's dug their pool, they found ledge underneath that portion of the pool where the whirlpool was built. So instead of blasting, they worked around the stone. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Your Home

Supplement To Century Newspapers, May 27, 1982

Swimming Pools:

A Chance To Share The Fantasy Or Just Cool Off

By ANNA M. WARROCK

In an advertisement so popular it has run for more than a year, a classic French perfume invites you to "share the fantasy." A woman luxuriates beside a swimming pool as her apparently ideal man plunges in at one end, glides underwater toward her, and rises close to her, glistening before he dissolves into the sunlight.

The fantasy seems to give you two choices — buy the perfume or buy a pool.

Putting a pool in your backyard is a bit more complicated than buying perfume. But the benefits, according to pool owners, are substantial.

You may, for example, foster a budding Esther Williams or Mark Spitz. Harold and Virginia Lundstrom's son was an avid swimmer before turning to football in high school. Seventeen years ago, the Lundstroms of Arlington had four children who ranged in age from four to eleven when they bought their house, which already had an in-ground pool. "I always felt it was a great thing for their health," said Virginia Lundstrom.

Another benefit to making the fantasy a reality confirms the axiom, there's no place like home. You don't have to travel anywhere to enjoy the water. "I hate fighting traffic," said Virginia Lundstrom with a fervor well-known to weekend vacationers. Over the years, the family has probably spent "half the summer in the water." So bringing the water to the family made more sense than the other way around.

The pool also becomes a focal point for the family — and for the neighborhood, if you want it to. The Lundstroms often supervised neighborhood aqua-circuses over the years.

Thomas and Lillian Murray, of Winchester, have three children, two of them, aged 10 and 15, still live at home. Their in-ground pool was installed last year. "It's something we always wanted to do," explained Lillian Murray, "as family enjoyment for all of us."

"It is a facility that requires care though," added Mrs. Murray, "but that shouldn't discourage anyone" from getting a pool.

The first step is to decide whether you want an in-ground or above-ground pool. That may be determined by the site on which you want to put your pool. The Murrays either had to blast the rock ledges in their back yard for a rectangular pool or build around the ledges. They chose to build around them and now have a unique pool that includes a spa, or bubbling pool, built on the rock ledge.

Pools are either made of gunite (a patented cement process for in-ground pools of any size and shape), vinyl-lined steel, or cement, circular or rectangular, which can be installed in-ground or, more commonly, above ground. A vinyl-lined, above-ground pool can be installed in a day, and taken apart and moved in a day. In-ground vinyl-lined pools can cost from $6,000 to $10,000, while above-ground pools costs range from about $800 to $4,000, according to dealers.

The National Spa and Swimming Pool Institute, a trade organization, estimates that there are close to three times as many above-ground as in-ground pools. Herbert Ewell, executive vice president of the New England Chapter, located in Arlington, said a large number of above-ground pools are sold through department stores like Caldors or Sears and Roebuck.

The cost of an above-ground pool from a department store could range from $150 for a simple steel-wall, vinyl-lined, 12-foot diameter, three-feet deep pool, to $1100 for a 24-foot diameter, 4-foot deep round pool with a filter. The latter pool, by Coleco, comes with a five-year wall and frame warranty, and a ten-year liner warranty. But all warranties, warned one salesman, are affected by proper installation and conditions of use.

Customers are told that they can install the pools themselves but, cautioned Ewell, even a small above-ground pool must be absolutely level. Ground water drainage is a big consideration in siting a pool. Any water that collects around and under the pool can undermine it and cause

(Pools - Page 2B)

Kiddies Can Cool Off For $10

By ANNA M. WARROCK

It took some finding, but the primal pool, the pool everyone can afford, is still around. A kiddies' inflatable pool from Toys 'R Us, 12 inches deep and 48 to 65 inches in diameter, will cost you from $3 to $6 — and a lot of air. The walls of the pool, when inflated, are about 6 inches thick and, if you're good at mathematics, you can figure out

(Kiddies - Page 2B)



WATER BOY — Six-year-old Gerard Fidalgo helps his sister Cara, three, fill up one of the most inexpensive ways for kids to keep their cool in the summer. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

It's Gardening Time ...Even For Apt.Dwellers

Containers Open Apt. Gardening Worlds

By ANNE MARIE REIDY

You say you spent all of dreary cold February leafing through seed catalogues and wishing you owned a quarter-acre, instead of a spider plant and a subscription to "Apartment Life?"

Or you've got a house with a great yard — "All those nice shade trees," the realtor gushed about — but the only sunny spots on the entire property are the driveway and the patio?

Don't worry, you can still raise a tomato or two; maybe even a miniature salad garden with lettuce, cherry tomatoes and honest-to-goodness cucumbers right there on your apartment balcony or along the edge of your patio and driveway.

How do you do it? The technique is called container gardening and it's getting more popular all the time, especially with city dwellers and apartment residents, said Anne Mackin of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge of Winchester.

Areas like Cambridge, Brighton, Arlington and the North End of Boston are big container gardening areas, Mackin said.

"And you'd be amazed at the information about it that is available," she said.

(Containers - Page 4B)



MINI-FARM — Apartment dwellers, or homeowners with little land, can still raise fresh vegetables in container gardens. Sandy Farrar, of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester, shows how



PROTECTING TOMATOES — Gardener Clarence Borggaard shows how wrapping small pieces of aluminum foil around the base of tomato plants can keep away cutworms.

Local Green Thumbs Share Their Secrets

By ANNE MARIE REIDY

Every spring, something happens to thousands of people all over New England — "some primordial urge," as Winchester gardener Clarence Borggaard put it — and they get the itch to dig up a patch of land and plant themselves a garden.

Lately, whether because of the economy or the new emphasis on fresh vegetables and organic growing or just because they've been intrigued by gardening books and shows like WGBH's "The Victory Garden," lots of these gardens have been vegetable patches.

"People have been knocking down our doors for tomato plants for a month now, even though it's way too early," said Peter Bruin of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester.

Traditionally, this Memorial Day weekend is the time that New Englanders have set out tender plants like tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. Even the most pessimistic Yankee usually feels safe in believing the danger of frost is past by then.

Actually, Bruin said, as soon as the nights are about 55 degrees, you can set out the tropical plants. You can start

(Gardens - Page 4B)

★ Pools

(Continued From Page 1B)

it to collapse. And above-ground pools are even more susceptible to the weather, including strong winds and storms, than in-ground pools.

Those guitar-shaped ' and heart-shaped pools made famous by celebrities are in-ground gunite pools. With gunite, a fast-drying concrete; you can shape a pool to suit your location or your fancy. Rectangular pools cost from $8,000 to $12,000, depending on the size of the pool.

Gunite pools are more expensive than vinyl-lined pools. On the other hand, vinyl-lined pools last up to fifteen years, "possibly longer, with the proper care," said Dave Powers, a local pool salesman. A gunite pool, according to sales claims, may last "a lifetime."

Construction factors peculiar to each site, and extras such as deck area, cabana, or heater, can add to the costs of all pools. A heater stretches the swimming season from May to October. The Lundstroms have been swimming this year since the last week of April, sometimes with and sometimes without the heater. Landscaping costs are also extra.

Once you've decided on the kind of pool you want, invite sales people to look at the site and propose a pool plan. You should discuss all costs in advance with the distributor or pool designer and contractor. You will need to get the pool plan approved by the town building department and then apply for various permits.

A building permit, a wiring permit, and a plumbing permit are required in this area. Property-to-pool-edge margins are set by town ordinance. In Arlington, the edge of the pool must be at least six feet from the side and rear property lines. In Winchester, there are 10, 15, or 20-foot margins depending on which of three residential zones your house is in. Belmont also has a noise ordinance, which requires that any pumping unit be 25 feet from the property line. The Murray's pool was inspected three times during construction — the hole itself, the wiring, and a final inspection.

Most Massachusetts towns follow the state safety standard which requires a five-foot fence with a self-locking gate around the pool. The pool may not be filled with water, even rainwater, unless the fence is up, since even a few inches can be dangerous to a small child.

Safety is always a concern around pools. The Lundstrom's pool was built in 1956. When they bought the house, the pool was not considered a strong selling point. "People were either frightened by the danger or by pool maintenance," said Mrs. Lundstrom. At that time, no fence was required.

The Lundstrom family took pool safety very seriously. "We had a lot of rules," said Mrs. Lundstrom." We NEVER let the children swim unsupervised." No running or roughhousing around the pool was tolerated.

And while many pools might look deep enough to dive in, unless the pool is designed with diving board, owners should warn guests against a head-first plunge that could result in a broken neck. Diving into any pool head first could result in paralysis or death. Young people in particular need to understand the danger.

Insurance coverage may be included in your present policy or in a separate policy which could cost from $20 $40 per year for $10,000 coverage and up, according to the National Spa and Swimming Pool Institute.

Maintenance is the second big worry of perspective pool owners, but present owners say it is neither difficult nor expensive. Chemicals for the year cost about $200 to $250, according to Bay State Pool Supplies, of Cambridge. Quality-made parts, like pumps and filters, should last for several years. The only major expense the Lundstroms have had in 17 years was to replace their outdated pump.

But because their pool is old, layers of paint have built up and tend to peel. "It really should be sandblasted," said Mrs. Lundstrom. But they put off the expense and paint it every year. "We scrape off the loose paint, and wash the pool down," she said. "Two people with rollers can paint it in three hours." Most pools should be painted every two years.

Opening and closing a pool, getting it ready in the spring and packing it away in the fall, can be done by a pool service company. Jessica O'Donoghue of the T & R Pool Service Company of Winchester said opening a pool takes two trips. The crew cleans and removes the pool cover, pumps off the water (pools are wintered with water at a foot less than full), sets up the deck equipment and the filter, and starts the pool filling. Later, once the pool is filled, it is superchlorinated to sterilize it. The Murrays have their pool serviced in the fall and spring, while the Lundstroms do it themselves.

Even with the expense, care, and work, pools continue to be popular. The recession has apparently hit some dealers but not others.

Even with the expense, care, and work, pools continue to be popular. The recession has apparently hit some dealers but not others.

Bay State Pool Supplies, who are also a wholesale distributor of vinyl-lined pools, said their sales are considerably off this year, due in part to the April snowstorm. Land crews were delayed and people just didn't start thinking about a pool as early this year as in other years, says Bay State's John Arakelian.

But Ken Annas, area representative for South Shore Gunite Pools, says his business is doing fine. "People are not spending money on vacations, they're spending money on themselves, investing in their property," he said. Annas describes one perspective customer who may sell his Cape Cod summer home and build a pool in his backyard. He feels it will save time and travel and, ultimately, money.

While a pool may add to your property tax, a pool does increase the market value of your home. And pools continue to be popular. Winchester residents built 14 pools in 1981. Arlington residents built 14 pools in 1980 but jumped to 25 pools in 1981.

In the dog days of July, a good splash is all it takes to make a pool worthwhile.

★ Kiddies

(Continued From Page 1B)

just how many cubic feet of air it takes to make your kids happy.

But apparently, molded plastic kiddie pools are the delight of the under-seven pool set (and their parents). These pools are sold at several department stores in the area, including Zayres, Caldors, and Sears and Roebuck. Salesman Jonathan Paleologos of Sears and Roebuck in Burlington said the pools, which were put on the shelves a week ago, come in different styles and shapes, including a figure eight, and one "with a sort of bump in the middle that kids can sit on or slide down."

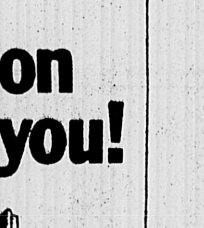
The "Dukes of Hazzard" pool at Zayres is an updated version of the inflatable — 5 feet in diameter, 1 foot deep, and printed with the names and characters of the television series. Zayres also has a "Strawberry Shortcake" pool in a shape roughly equivalent to a Madonna's shell. Ask your four-year-old who Strawberry Shortcake is (yes, she's a who)..

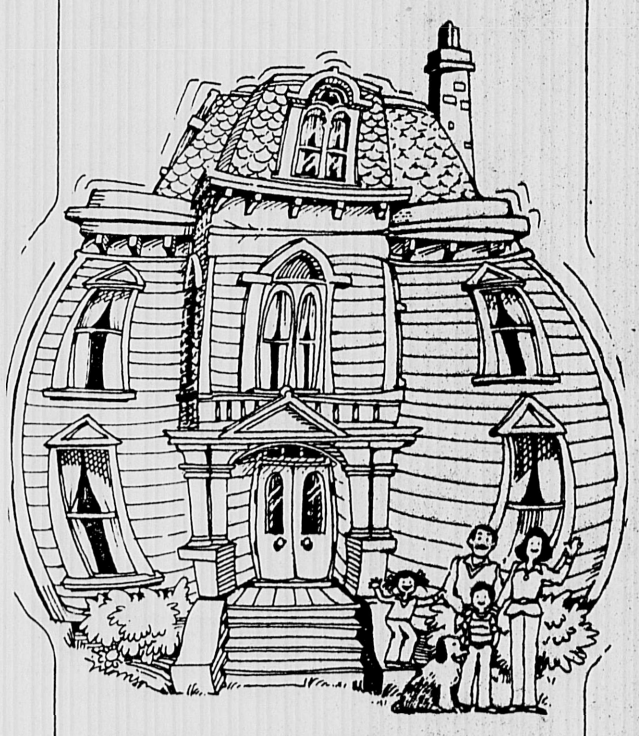
Hard plastic pools at Sears and Roebuck may be up to 10 feet in diameter, 8 inches deep, and run from $10 to $20. Depending on "how rowdy the kids are," these pools may last one or two seasons. Paleologos says the store carried the deeper inflatable pools until about three years ago. "There was not only a question of safety for kids," he says. "But you also heard about stupid adults who put their head under the water and forgot to breathe or something." An apt way of underscoring the need for safety around any body of water.

Then, there is always the lawn sprinkler, particularly the kind with fine jets of water shooting up in a fan shape which waves slowly back and forth. Enjoyment is just a bathing suit, and sturdy lawn, and a sprinkler. Watch this summer as adults carefully skirt the wet sidewalk that marks the farthest reach of the sprinkler, but linger as the last droplets touch their sandaled feet.

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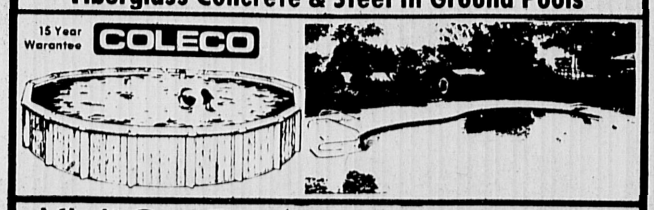

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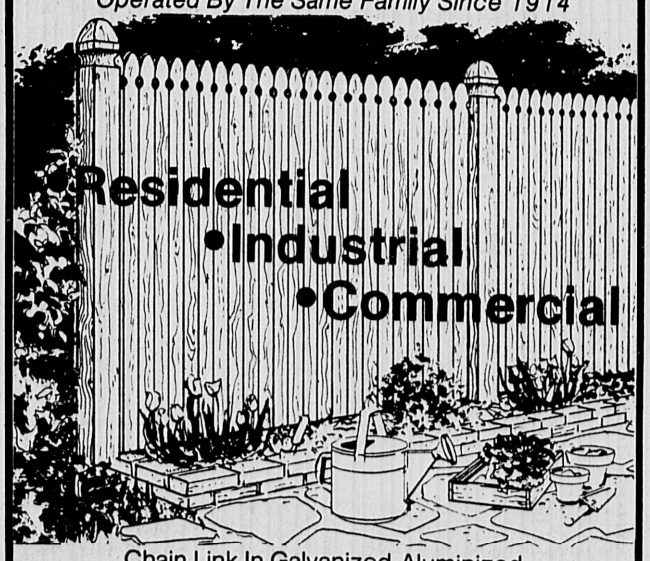
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Save Energy Year Round!

With A Little Planning, Landscaping Can Be More Than Decoration.

By CRAIG STEDMAN

The recent downward trend in oil prices is expected to end at some point in the near future, but many suburban Boston homeowners are putting themselves in a position now to save on next winter's heating bill — and also on this summer's air-conditioning tab.

These homeowners are paving the way to savings not only by lowering their thermostats, raising the temperature on their air-conditioners, and better insulating their homes, but also by putting their yards to work for them. In these times of expensive energy, many people have come to see landscaping as something you do to make more than just a yard more attractive.

"People have become more energy-conscious," said Paul Mahoney, owner of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nurseries in Winchester. "They want to plant a line of trees to form a wind barrier in the winter, and they want to plant shade trees near their houses to keep the houses cool in the summer."

Mahoney notes that some homeowners have other reasons for planting trees as screens — they may want to form a natural barrier between their yards and their neighbors', or they may want to block out the noise from the street — but, he added, most people who opt for screening are looking to cut down on their fuel bills.

The best way to lower winter heating bills through landscaping, Mahoney said, is to plant rows of evergreens on the windy sides of a house. The evergreens will help prevent the wind from ever reaching — let alone getting into — a house.

Shade trees planted close to a house will help a homeowner save on summer air-conditiong bills by keeping the sun away form the house, Mahoney added. In the winter, however, the sun will be able to get through the trees and warm up the house, so homeowners don't stand to lose anything by planting a shade screen.

Despite all the emphasis on saving energy by planting tree screens, Mahoney said that landscaping has not become a simply utilitarian activity. Homeowners are still making their yards more attractive through landscaping, he said, with the trend in recent years being to spice up yards with different colors and unusual plants.

The use of contrasting colors, especially in annual plants, to add variety to yards has increased in the last few years, he says, while the popularity of dwarf shrubs are used by homeowners both to contrast with larger plants and to save space around patios and porches, Mahoney said.

"A few years ago, people wouldn't even think of using dwarf shrubs," he said. "But now they're used all the time."

Mahoney's own yard on Socrates way in Winchester is a perfect example of this new method of landscaping. Laid out almost 15 years ago, it includes lines of evergreens to the north and west of the house and large shade trees near the house, all of which help Mahoney keep his energy costs down. The yard also is colorful, thanks primarily to annual flowers such as marigolds and petunias.

And Mahoney's yard is loaded with plants not usually found in yards in this area: weeping Norway spruces and dogwoods, Swiss stone pines, blue Atlantic cedars and scintillation and Duke of York rhododendrons. Mixed in with these are a number of large stones ("the bones of the yard's skeleton," Mahoney said) and many plants more common in the area, such as maples, Japanese yews, flowering crabapples, Canadian hemlocks, fruit trees, arborvitaes and rhodedendrons and azaleas.

The result, according to Mahoney, is "a very informal yard" that allows him to save money on his fuel bills year-round.

Mahoney also has some landscaping "Don'ts" for suburban homeowners. People who live to the north and northwest of Boston should be careful about what they plant in their yards, he said, since it tends to be somewhat colder here than it is to the south of the city.

"There are some things, hollies and boxwoods for example, that will grow on Cape Cod or to the south of Boston but won't grow here because of the cold," he said. "We're really on the edge of another temperature zone here."

Mahoney said homeowners should be sure that plants or trees can grow in the area before they buy them. Otherwise, they may find themselves starting all over again with different plants.

People are often not conscious enough of the amount of shade in their yards, Mahoney added. Plants are sometimes placed in areas that either have too much shade for them or not enough, he said.

Some homeowners also don't consider the eventual size of plants and trees when they buy them, Mahoney said. Often people put plants that will grow to be too big close to their houses, he said, adding that homeowners should think about how big a plant or tree will be in 10 years when deciding where to plant it.

The most important landscaping "Don't," Mahoney said, is the most basic one: homeowners shouldn't let their plants dry out, especially if they are new plants.

"During their first year or two, plants really need a lot of water," he said. "But people will often go away on vacation and the plants won't get watered. And that's not good for the plants."

One way to see that plants and trees in a yard are watered while a family is vacationing is the age-old solution of asking a neighbor to do the watering. Another method — one that Mahoney said is especially important given the lack of rainfall in the Boston area in recent years — is to put bark mulch around the bases of plants. Besides holding and conserving rainwater, mulch also takes care of weeds, so homeowners can kill the proverbial two birds with one stone by using it.

Making sure that plants get the proper amounts of water and sunlight will help them grow properly — and once they do grow, Mahoney said, plants return the favor.

"People are not sufficiently aware of the good value of plants," he said. "They clean up the air and of course they give off oxygen."

And, if used right, they can also help homeowners beat today's energy crunch.





ENERGY SAVER — Mahoney's Rocky Ledge owner Paul Mahoney's home is a good example of how plantings can be used to save energy. Evergreens on the north and west side protect the house from cold winter winds. Deciduous plantings around the house shield it from the hot summer sun, and the leaves drop off in winter to allow the house to be warmed. The home features a bridge to his front door. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

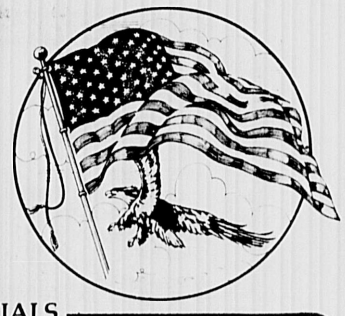
'Plant a line of trees to form a wind barrier in the winter and ... shade trees near (the house to keep the house cool in the summer.'

—Paul Mahoney

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★Containers

(Continued From Page 1B)

There are two very helpful publications available from the federal government bookstore at the John F. Kennedy Building in Government Center in Boston. It's open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday (Telephone number 223-6071).

One is called "Mini Gardens for Vegetables." It addresses container type gardens, soil mixes, and what sort of vegetables are best suited to container gardening. It includes lots of helpful hints and costs only $1.75.

The second book, larger and more extensive, is more expensive at $3.00. But, in addition to information on vegetable gardening, it describes indoor gardening, artificial lighting, terrariums and hanging baskets. It is called, logically, "Indoor Gardening: Vegetables and Flowers."

Annual flowers do quite well in container gardens: marigolds, geraniums, nasturtiums, impatiens, zinnias. Flower boxes, after all, are the original container gardens.

Lettuce, peppers, certain strains of eggplants, tomatoes and cucumbers as well as herbs do particularly well in container gardens, Mackin said.

Seed catalogues are starting to highlight certain varieties or hybrids of plants that are actually suited to small spaces and container gardens, Mackin observed.

The smaller size plants are best suited to container growing. Seed catalogues give them names like "Slim Jim" egg plant, and "Pot Luck" cucumbers and "Tiny Tim" cherry tomatoes. Because soil to support and nourish the plants is limited in container gardening, these smaller plants are easier to grow, and generally yield a good harvest if you follow the rules.

Rule Number One is to get the right container. All the sources consulted agreed on one thing — you can use just about anything if you adapt it a bit.

Five gallon plastic scrub buckets are fine, Mackin said, as long as you remember to punch drainage holes in the bottom of the pail.

Depending on the size of the plant you want to grow, you can adapt strawberry jars, bushel baskets, and wooden boxes. You can even borrow from the poet Leonard Feeney and plant your tomato in number 10 tin can.

Strangely enough, the container you might think of first, an old-fashioned clay flower pot, is probably the least practical.

Clay pots are heavy, tend to tip over easily, and worst of all, are very porous. This aggravates the tendency that all container plantings have to dry out quickly on a hot, sunny day.

But if you have a clay pot you're in love with, or a beautiful strawberry jar you just have to use, go ahead. Just keep it out of direct winds, if you can, and be sure to water it often enough to keep your plants from withering.

Okay, you've got your container. What do you fill it with? mixture of potting soil. It's lighter than garden earth or topsoil, which makes a difference when you want to move your containers.

There are other advantages to using potting soil. It's sterilized, so at least your container garden will start out without bugs or weeds. Most of the available brands are a mixture of soil, peatmoss and vermiculite. They are designed to hold moisture well, and limit the compaction caused by watering two or three times a day.

The only difficulty you may have is keeping yourself from fainting at the check-out counter if you try to fill a large scrub bucket or strawberry jar with commercial potting soil. It comes in four or five pound bags, and while you can sometimes get it on sale for as low as 89 cents a package, it still takes an awful lot of packages to fill a large container.

You could try making your own mixture. Here's one the late Jim Crockett, New England's own gardening expert often recommended: one part peat moss, one part garden loam, and one part sand. Don't use beach sand. The salt will kill your plants.

Crockett also recommended mixing in a little slow release fertilizer. Other experts, Mackin included, insist that the only way to feed container plantings is with liquid fertilizers, so they can be diluted. Too much fertilizer, they warn, is even worse than too little fertilizer. If a plant gets too little fertilizer, it might be a little stunted; too much, and its roots will be burned.

If you're going to use soil from your garden, You'll want to sterilize it first. You can do that by baking it for five or six hours in a low (250 degree) oven. It won't make the neighbors think you've taken up bread baking, but it will keep cutworms and other creatures of the earth out of your container garden.

One last consideration. If your apartment balcony is very high, there may not be too many bees to pollinate your tomatoes and other fruit-bearing plants. You can do it yourself, with a feather or a spray product like Blossom Set. There are several on the market.

See how simple it all is? You could start this Memorial Day weekend — the traditional time to plant tomatoes in New England — and have your own little green acre by July.

★Gardens

(Continued From Page 1B)



AMERICAN GOTHIC — Gardener Clarence Borggaard gets ready to work on his fields. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

cool crops like peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach even earlier than that.

Bob Morse, a Winchester backyard gardener whose insurance and estate planning business keep him hopping most of the week, got a very early start on his garden this year.

"We planted lettuce, peas and radishes the weekend before the big April snowstorm, and it seems to have helped," he laughed. He is already harvesting radishes and lettuce from the garden.

Morse is typical of many of the new gardeners. He had a little patch in his father's garden when he was a boy — "just radishes and lettuce, but I seem to have a green thumb with lettuce."

Then, when he was away at school, in the service, and during his apartment days, there was no time or opportunity to tend a garden.

"When we moved here in late June, 1980, it was too late to do much about a serious garden," he recalled. They planted lettuce, a quick crop, and already-established tomato plants, and had a fair harvest.

The following winter, he said, he decided to get serious.

"I sat there in December with the Burpee catalogue, dreaming of a garden full of vegetables that would grow, like magic; no weeds, no bugs, no work," Morse said.

"The catalogues never mention the bugs — they are **THE WORST,**" he said, shaking his head. After unknown creatures nearly killed all his broccoli plants last summer, he went to Mahoney's and bought a chemical bug killer recommended by a staff expert there. It did a good enough job to let the plants recover and produce a small late summer crop. Now, he said, he'd like to run an organic garden — but he keeps his bug remedies handy.

Morse is also typical, according to Mahoney's Peter Bruin, because he expanded his garden each year to include more space and other varieties.

The garden now is about 45 feet long and 8 feet deep, running the length of his back yard. It sits right in front of a back fence composed of lilacs and blackberry bushes.

At the far end is his herb patch: dill, basil, thyme, parsley. Next to that is his asparagus bed, started last year with one year old root stock. It takes up about twelve feet so the plants are properly spaced.

He and a friend, George Parker, dug the trenches for the plants by hand. It took all day. "I tried to run a rototiller once," Morse laughed. "But it didn't work out very well.

"The second year, you're supposed to be able to take a 'light harvest' of asparagus," Morse continued. "I discovered that a light harvest means about five stalks. Besides, the stalks are still so skinny, I didn't dare take any this year."

Patience is one thing a gardener must develop. Radishes are a good crop for the impatient — they're ready to eat in three weeks.

Next comes a few rows of bush beans and beets, interplanted. The bush beans will produce a crop by the Fourth of July, and grow mostly above ground. The beets, which take longer to grow, don't need as much space early in the season above ground. Later, when the beet tops need to grow larger to support the growing roots, the beans can be pulled out, their crop already harvested.

The beans and beets are followed by a row and a ring of sugar snap peas, a new cross between Chinese snow pea pods and green peas. Last year, Morse said he chose them because the catalogues were "all raving about them." The only problem, he added was that he didn't grow enough of them.

"This year's expanded planting will probably fall short of the demand too," he smiled. The peas are trellised to grow upwards on strings, both to save space and because peas yield more that way.

At the near end of the garden is Son Robbie's garden patch — a collection of lettuce and radishes interplanted with slow-growing carrots that Morse's three-year-old has taken over as his own.

"He loves to water it, and he loves to pull the radishes, but he doesn't like to eat them," his proud father reported.

At the very end of the garden is a row of Alpine strawberries, a perennial variety that bears very tiny, very flavorful berries. A few spare plants are scattered under the blackberry bushes, inherited, Morse said, from a gardening friend who told him the plants were going to him or going to the dump. (Blackberries, like mint, can take over your yard.)

"I have three criteria for everything I plant," Morse explained.

"First, I have to like them," he said. "So that eliminates green peppers, for example.

"Second, they have to be relatively easy to grow, "Morse continued. "That eliminates a lot of the cabbage family, because it gets so many pests. Spinach, too, because it gets infested with a bug called a leaf miner. You can spray, and put nets over it and all sorts of things to make it grow well; but it's so much easier to just pick it up at the grocer's.

"Third, I don't have unlimited space, so it can't be too space-consuming" he said. "That rules out corn, even though I love it."

(Note: Mahoney's expert Heather Rockwell says home gardeners can grow as few as 12 stalks of corn and still get a harvest, if they are planted in a box formation so they can cross-pollinate.)

One thing Morse does grow, even though it sprawls in all directions, is zucchini. He recommends it highly to new gardeners as easy to grow and psychologically as rewarding as radishes.

"Last year it got a little out of hand," he laughed. "My sister-in-law says you don't get credit for growing zucchini."

Clarence Borggarrd is another amateur farmer, although he's been growing things all his life. He grew up on a farm outside Worchester, and says he learned early that you've never learned all there is to know about gardening.

"There are a million things you have to know, but every year it's different," he reflected.

"One year, you get a wonderful crop of something and you swear that every year from then on you're going to do exactly the same thing and insure your success," Borggaard said. "But every year it's different; the rainfall is less, or more, or falls just once in a while. Or the bugs suddenly take over, or the batch of seeds you get isn't quite the same. . . . I'm 82 and I haven't begun to get the answers."

Borggaard's garden is on a large plot of land behind his Franklin road home and following Winchester's recent tax revaluations, he's taken to calling it the most expensive garden on earth. Just the same, he planted it again this year. It's good land for gardening: before the area was developed, it used to house the old Symmes farm orchards.

Some years, he reported, he's grown as many as 32 different crops in his garden.

"But it isn't done with mirrors, you know," he added

(Gardens - Page 7B)

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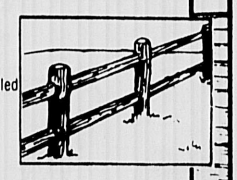
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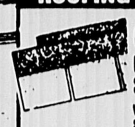
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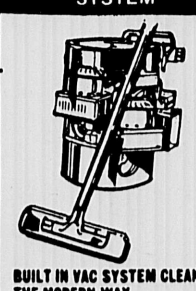
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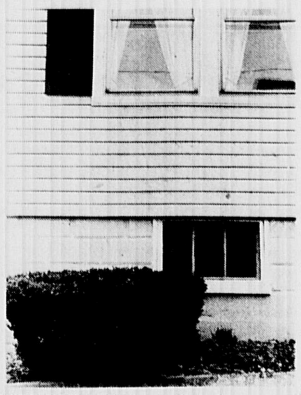
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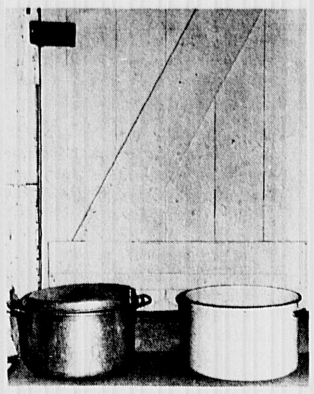
Home Security:



BEST GUARD — A barking dog is still the best way to frighten off intruders — and alarms can't fetch a stick.



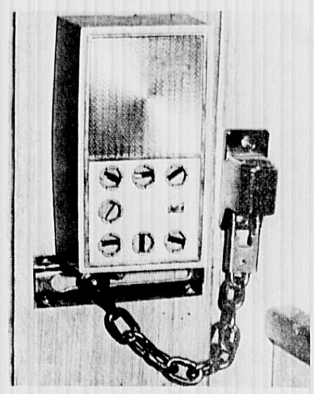
SECURE HOME — Burglars won't find this an easy house to break into — high windows are difficult to reach, and low bushes give intruders nowhere to hide.



INEXPENSIVE SECURITY — Placing pots in front of a cellar bulkhead door is a simple way to send up a loud alarm if burglars are breaking in.



CONTAINS BURGLARY TOOLS — Check to see if your garage door is locked, warns Arlington Auxiliary Police Officer Ed Johnson. Burglars can use tools and ladders



WARNING — A latch alarm can alert homeowners of break-in attempts. When door is opened and the chain slides, it triggers the alarm. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

You Don't Need To Invest Hundreds To Burglar-Proof

By J. M. CLERMONT

The house looked impenetrable with its high front and side windows and strong wood doors. But what appeared to be a fortress to a layman would have been a piece of cake for a burglar.

"This is your trouble spot," said Richard Walsh, pointing to a recessed door in the rear of the house. Walsh is not a burglar, but, as assistant director of the Arlington auxiliary police, he has been trained to think like one. In the interest of crime prevention, he and several other auxiliary police officers have been taught to inspect homes, free of charge, and to tell residents what a burglar would find most attractive. And what to do to make their home more burglar-proof.

Walsh and auxiliary policemen Ed Johnson made such a home inspection a few weeks ago and invited the press along for a few pointers on burgar-proofing.

The resident who requested the visit owned a two-story home in an area already hit by several break-ins. Fear of crime led the homeowner to call the two officers and also to ask that his name be withheld from publication.

"Every time I pick up the paper I see 10 or 12 housebreaks," the homeowner told the two policemen. "I don't want to be next."

From a security standpoint, doors and windows are the most important parts of a house. "Burglars want the quickest way in and the quickest way out," Walsh said. "That means that major attractions for burglars are low windows, recessed windows or doors, high shrubs in front of windows or doors and, of course, weak locks."

Walsh and Johnson saw, as any would-be thief would see, a number of good places to break in to this particular house, one not unlike many others in this area. There was, on the side of the house, a recessed area with two doors and a window. Hiding there, burglars could break a lock or climb through a window without being seen by neighbors or passers-by. The house also had low windows obscured by shrubs in the rear. It also had a housebreaker's haven woods beyond the backyard. An easy hiding place before or after a burglary. While shrubs did not obscure any other entrances, these weak spots alone would be sufficient to attract burglars who, as both officers noted, usually case a place before they rob it.

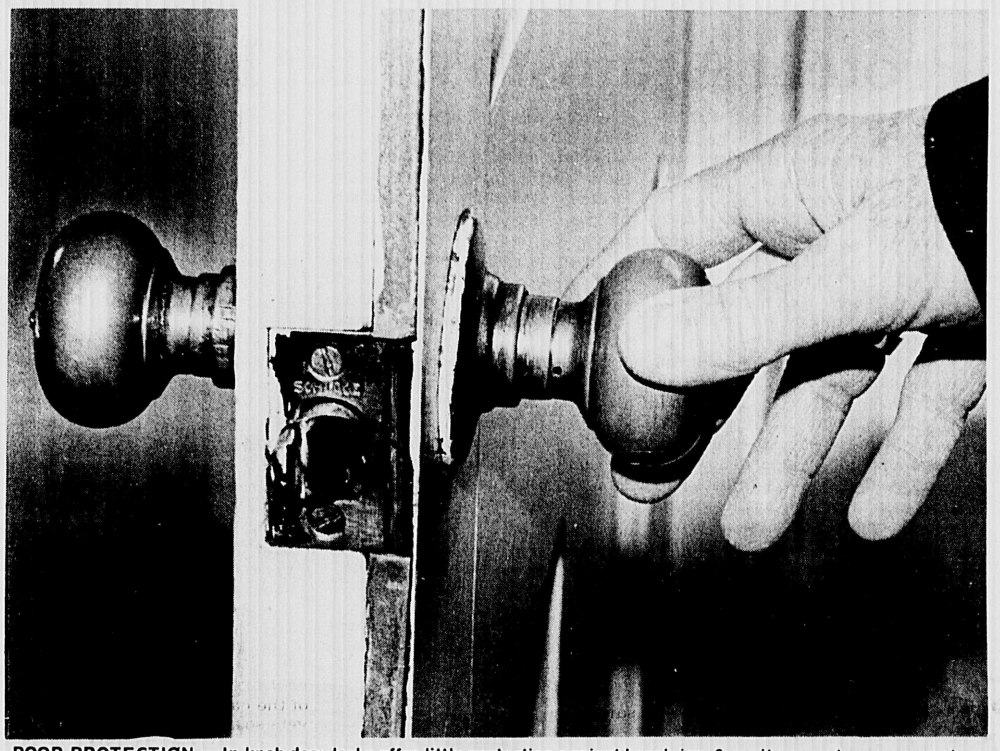
So what is the solution? The homeowner had already taken some measures that met the two policemen's approval. In the recessed area, the door leading to the basement was double and inside, there were pans and buckets. An intruder could not enter without difficulty or noise. On the recessed door leading to the kitchen, the owner had installed a chain burglar alarm and lock. This cost about $13 and could only be opened by turning a code sequence with a special key. A second alarm, Muffin (the owner's dog), waited for anyone who got past the first.

Dogs are, in fact, good crime prevention tools. "Anybody has got to be very, very desperate to break into a house with a barking dog," Walsh said.

Walsh also praised the homeowner's and the absence of readily accessible tools inside or outside the garage. Housebreakers, he explained, sometimes use a homeowner's own tools to break in if these tools are not locked out of sight.

To eliminate an unnecessary enticement for burglars, Johnson and Walsh recommended boarding up the window in the recessed area or installing security bars on the inside. The other windows in the house, and in particular the low ones in the back, should have keyed locks

(Security - Page 6B)



It's the little things that a burglar looks for that will make the difference between being a victim or the house they passed by.

POOR PROTECTION — In-knob door locks offer little protection against break-ins. Security experts recommend dead-bolt locks be installed to keep homes shut up tight. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Landscaping Tips:

Your Yard Can Reflect Your Personlity

Landscaping refers not only to the use of plants around the home but also to the complete planning of your property in order to achieve beauty and increase your home's capacity for enjoyable outdoor living. The location of driveways, paths, patios, pools, play and utility area, etc., are all part of landscape planning. The proper use of plants is an important part of making your property more beautiful and more useful.

Your home's appearance should be an expression of your own individual needs and artistic perception guided by the application of certain planning and artistic principles.

PRINCIPLES OF HOME LANDSCAPING

1. Paths and driveways should be straight, direct routes unless there is a good reason for them to be otherswise (one good reason would be a steep slope). Don't overlook the possibility of placing the drive and front walk together so that lawn areas are not broken up.

2. Trees should be used to frame the house and to be a background for it but should never block it.

3. Play and utility areas should be located so that they do not detract from the home.

4. Don't over plant — be sure you know the ultimate size of each plant and allow for growth. Don't depend on heavy pruning — plant those shrubs that are in the right size class.

5. Confine specimen plants to the borders of the lawn area. The uninterrupted lawn will give a look of spaciousness, and it's a lot easier to mow.

6. Be sure to observe scale in planting. Enormous trees can dwarf a small home.

7. Balance is important in landscaping. Don't have an area of your property a lot more colorful or more heavily planted than another.

8. Everything on the property should not be of equal interest create focal points or centers of interest. These focal points can be outstanding plants or pieces of tasteful statuary.

9. Without creating a botanical collection, try to bring some contrast of foliage color and texture into your planting.

10. In general, plants with fine texture are better placed in the forground, and coarser materials with large leaves should be used as background.

11. 11. Border plantings can be used alone or in conjunction with, or in addition to fences to define property lines and achieve the needed privacy for comfortable outdoor living.

12. In order to make people feel welcome to your home, don't put a large shrub near your door. Use the larger shrubs near the corners of the house and gradually taper your plantings to lower shrubs near the door.

13. In general, don't depend on perennials, annuals, and roses in the front of the house as they are ineffective over most of the year.

14. It is not always necessary to hide the whole foundation of the house. Ground covers alone in spaces between shrubs will tie the planting together.

15. Use plants with highly colored foliage very carefully.

16. When planting a border, don't overlook those shrubs with outstanding winter twig coloring, branching habits, or fruit. The garden should be interesting throughout the year.

17. Be sure to select shrubs and trees which will do wel. under the environment conditions which you will give them. For instance, Hemlocks and Yews do not do well in a wet situation. Consult your nurseryman for information about shrubs that will fit your needs.

Ahhhh....



INEXPENSIVE COOLER — Although a full-sized above ground pool can run as high as $700, there is still the classic alternative — the inflatable pool. Three-year-old Cara Fialgo of Winchester enjoyed blowing the pool up as much as she liked wading in it.

(Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Security

(Continued From Page 5B)

in the place of latches. A housebreaker, they explained, could easily cut through a window and slip open the latch. With a real lock, things would be much more difficult.

All these measures could make the house's vulnerable side and rear entrances more secure. But what about the front? "They could be through this door in ten minutes," Walsh told the homeowner as he examined the front door. The front door lock, which the police officers called mediocre, had a spring latch to hold it closed and a small deadbolt latch to hold it locked. Deadbolts can only be opened by a key and usually cannot be pried open. The more sturdy the deadbolt, the more impenetrable the door. That is why Walsh and Johnson recommended a better lock with a separate deadbolt.

The added security of such a device would be well worth the cost. "If you have valuables in the house, it pays to have a good lock," said Walsh.

Another suggestion: label valuables with an engraving or invisible ink pen, both available now at the Arlington Police Department and other police departments and libraries in the area. Articles bearing an owner's social security number are hard to sell and easy for police to spot. Television sets, stereos, clocks, radios and valuable glassware should all be marked. The two officers said silverware should be in a safety deposit box. With crime the way it is, it seems that you can own it but not really have it.

Arlington police and other area police departments are distributing decals for homeowners which alert crooks that valuable items in the house have been labeled. Placed on doors or windows, the small (3½" x 4½" decals could be enough to make a burglar decide to pass up the labeled home.

Also, added the police officers, if you meet a thief on your way to the bathroom in the middle of the night, don't try to be John Wayne. Caught or confronted, a burglar will be desperate and therefore more likely to be violent. It is, however, against a housebreaker's self-interest to attack you. Assault is a much more serious charge than breaking and entering and carries a mandatory jail sentence, Walsh said. Crooks know this. They would rather run than fight, so let them. The best thing to do is get out of the house and call the police.

A word to the wise: be alert. Report suspicious or unfamiliar individuals or vehicles cruising around the neighborhood. Preventing crime is less dramatic than chasing crooks down the street, but it is a far easier and far more effective way of keeping your house from becoming the victim of a burglary.

Protect Against Winter In Spring

Homeowners will find that installing home insulation is an easy, do-it-yourself project, that even the inexperienced handyman can accomplish in a weekend.

The only tools required are a sharp knife, a straight-edge, a ruler, and a pair of work gloves and safety glasses. Installation is simply a matter of measuring the area to be insulated, cutting the material to fit, and laying it in place between the home's structural framing members.

With a little practice most homeowners will be surprised at how quickly and easily the entire procedure can be completed. What's more, today's blanket or batt type insulation products, available with or without vapor barriers, take most of the guesswork out of achieving the proper R-value or thickness, thus assuring the homeowner of achieving exactly the thermal performance for which he is paying.

First Step — Measure

The very first step in the installation process is to measure how much material will be needed. This simply involves measuring the length of and width of the area to be insulated and multiplying these two dimensions to determine the square footage amount of material required.

After the square footage has been calculated, the next step is to determine how wide the insulation should be. Since insulation is usually installed between structural framing members such as joists or studs, the homeowner will discover that the space between these members almost always measures a constant (22½-inches or 14½-inch — depending on local building codes and age of the dwelling. (Studs and joists are installed on either 24-inch or 16-inch centers in virtually all conventional U.S. "frame" construction configurations.) Therefore, the typical home insulation project will require a material that is designated either 24- to 23-inches or 16- to 15-inches in width.

Having determined the required square footage and width, the final step is to determine whether a vapor barrier will be needed and the proper insulation thickness or R-value.

If the area to be insulated already has some insulation, which might be the case with an attic, un-faced insulation — insulation without a vapor barrier should be used. If there is no existing insulation, a material faced with either a kraft paper or aluminum foil vapor barrier should be installed. In either case, the homeowner will find that building material outlets carry an ample supply of both faced and unfaced material.

As for determining the proper R-value, homeowners should check with their local utility or building materials retailer. Both of these sources are prepared to offer valuable advice in selecting the right R-value for the right climate and area of the home to be insulated.

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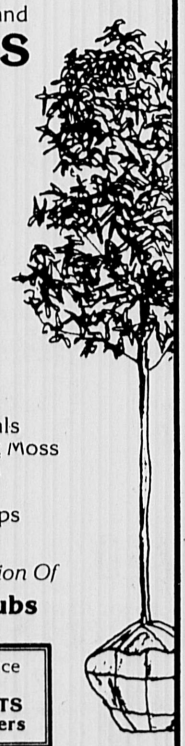
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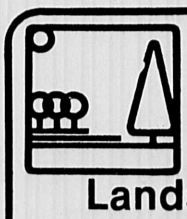
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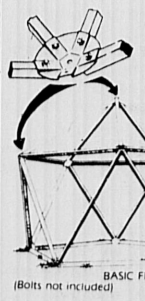
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Soil Preparation Can Make Or Break Your Green Thumb Efforts

Just putting in your garden? Here are some things to remember – and a few to forget.

"Soil preparation is crucial," warns Peter Bruin, the vegetables expert at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester. "Most New England soil is about a 5 on the Ph scale, and for a good garden, you want it more around 6.5." You add limestone to raise the Ph (the amount to add is determined by a soil test).

You can get a soil test at Mahoney's or by contacting the local agricultural extension service office in Concord for information.

Next, look at the quality of your soil. Is it sandy, or composed heavily of clay? Both present problems, for moisure retention and penetrability for the tiny roots thet feed and anchor your vegetables. Heather Rockwell, Mahoney's horticulturalist, suggests working in peat moss or compost if you have it.

"Get your soil as fine as possible," she says. "The tinier the seeds, the finer your soil should be."

Most gardeners recommend a slow release fertilizer, a 5-10-5 combination or 15-30-15.

There are two schools of thought on fertilizer, Bruin explains. One says work the fertilizer in all over your garden. That's okay if it's really run down or if, its been used for a long time and you think the whole garden needs reviving.

"But on my own garden," he confides," I just work it in around the plants I want to feed." Be careful not to get it too close to the roots or on the leaves because it will burn them. A rich, moist soil is the best possible medium for vegetables, says Rockwell.

If you don't have space for a very big garden, Rockwell suggests you consider an herb garden. Herbs are easy to grow, she says, if you remember that they are generally more tender than vegetables and dry out more easily. And, unlike vegetables, once they've dried out a little, it's hard to get them to spring back.

Rockwell says she also encourages people to do their watering in the early morning, when the ground is still cool and the plants can best absorb the water. In the evening, she says, the plants are often so dried out that they can't easily absorb it. Besides, water on the foliage overnight can foster mildew and other ailments.

When you're transplanting tender plants, she cautions, give them a good drink of water. Then, if it's a hot sunny day, prop a bushel basket or other open weave covering over the plant. It lessens the heat of the beating sun and gives your transplants a chance to settle in without as much struggle.

Finally, if you're just planting now, she says, your best bets are the hot weather plants: tomatoes peppers, eggplants. You can just about forget lettuce, unless you're buying started plants. (Come July's heat, the plants would just bolt, shooting up and producing flowers and seeds. Better, take my word.)

And cool weather crops, like spinach and peas, are also out for this year. But that still leaves you with a wide variety of plants to choose from, and just enough time to catch the gardening bug.

★ Gardens (Continued From Page 4B)

quickly.

Clarence and Margaret Borggaard have been gardening for years, and when asked what their favorite crop is, they're both momentarily stumped.

"Well, raspberries," Margaret finally ventured." Raspberries are difficult to grow and we seem to do very well. I'd say they are our best product. I make a frozen raspberry jam – that means you don't have to process it, but you store it in your freezer – from our crop every year," she added, with a hint of pride in her voice.

"And you can't get raspberries hardly anywhere any more," Clarence emphasized.

There are other crops Borggaard grows: peas, peppers, tomatoes, strawberries – but there are still others he's given up on.

Okra is one. Rutabagas are another.

"Rutabagas are very good – far superior to plain old turnips," he said with regret. "But I don't grow them anymore because they're more difficult, and require a longer growing season than we really have here in New England.

"We're almost half-way to the pole here, you know – 42 degrees latitude," he said "So the season is short, and tropical plants like the tomatoes and peppers should be set where the sun rises on them in the morning, shines on them all day, and sets while it still strikes them.

Ideally, a new gardener should have a slightly southern exposure where they intend to put their garden, Borggaard suggested. Rich, moist soil is important, too.

But most important to new gardeners are lessons – hard learned and patience.

"You need a big tolerance for frustration," Clarence warned. "Things don't come up, and don't come up, and you won't know why. So you replant, and a cutworm comes along and takes one little munch, and there goes your tomato. Or root maggots attack, or raccoons get into the garden . . ."

"And don't forget the Mexican bean bugs and potato bugs," added Margaret.

"It's simple good sense, like watering more often when it's hot and dry, or planting your cool crops, like peas and lettuce, early enough to harvest before the Fourth of July, when the sun's rays get so hot they'll burn the plants," Clarence advised.

"And follow directions," He burst out. "We brought home seeds from our trip to Alaska that said right on the package to freeze them before you plant them, or they would not grow. Other plants just aren't designed for our climate, but people don't pay attention to directions.

"Another thing – potatoes that have just been dug up won't sprout; they need a dormant period, or they'd all sprout in winter thaws and die out," he explained." So there's a good reason for buying seed potatoes. Most grocery store potatoes probably won't grow for you."

Somebody asked Clarence Borggaard, when his taxes went up if he intended to give up his garden. Well, he hasn't yet, even if his corn really is going to cost him eight dollars an ear, as he claims.

And Bob Morse, when asked if his garden pays him back economically, just laughs happily and says "Absolutely not." But he isn't about to give up his garden either, and hopes his son Robbie will pick it up from him the same way he did from his father.

It must be like the writers of the musical, the Fantasticks, said: "Plant a radish, get a radish – not a sauerkraut . . A man who has a garden is a very happy man."

Remodeling Can Improve Living, But Plan Ahead To Save Money

Your present home represents a big investment – perhaps the largest of your lifetime. Safeguard, and at the same time update your property with careful planning of improvements, ease of maintenance and energy conservation. In this way you protect and extend both the comforts and the economic life of your big investment, the home you own.

Properly maintained and improved for better living, your home is likely to increase in value as time goes on by more than the cost of the improvements. You will probably recover the cost of the energy saving improvements in a few years.

List Your Needs

Decide what repairs and energy saving improvements are most needed.

You will find this checklist helpful in establishing your priorities.

Building Codes and Permits

Building codes vary considerably from one community to another. However, as a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be changed.

The details respecting required permits in your area are readily available.

Plan Financing in Advance

Naturally, it's best to pay cash for the job if you can afford it. But like the majority of people, it will probably be necessary to borrow the money. Home improvement projects and materials are "big ticket" items. That's why it's important to select the finance plan that will fit your budget. You must choose the best plan for your family's particular needs.

Select Qualified Assistance

If the home iomprovement businessman you select is not qualified, you pay for his mistakes. To avoid the disappointment of a poor home remodeling job and to assure "getting full dollar's worth," the following basic rules to follow are suggested:

1. Select a businessman with an established place of business, preferably your locality.
2. Get references of satisfied customers.
3. Observe carefully how precisely he "sizes up" your proposed project.
4. Be sure, as regards major projects, to have a written agreement.
5. Have a thorough understanding as to quality of materials and workmanship required.

Working With The Contractor

Plans – If plans are required insist that you okay them before work begins. This is the time to make changes.

Materials – All materials should be specified in the contract by brand names and quantity. Be certain that you are protected with Certification of Insurance covering Workmen's Compensation, property damage, and personal liability.

Make a Procedures List

Have the contractor explain what will be removed and installed. Check new materials before they are installed. Expect the unexpected. No one can prepare you for all the unforeseen incidents that may transpire such as: late deliveries, strikes, shipment shortages, wrong parts, oversights, rain, changes, etc. Tearing down a wall may uncover a problem that demands plan revisions. This starts a chain reaction that invariably leads to delays.

Don't expect perfection. But do expect good work. Built-ins won't have a furniture-like finish unless you pay furniture finishing prices. If in doubt, ask to see a sample of the finish.

Protect your belongings. Cover furniture and carpeting. There will be dirt and dust until the project is completed.

Keep calm and flexible. Time clocking workmen builds resentment. Try to understand their problems.

Plan ahead to do without water or power when workmen shut off utility lines. This inconvenience cannot be avoided. Consider the logistics involved in delivering, shipping and ordering materials. Your contractor is as anxious as you are to finish the job. Be patient and reasonable.

Stay out of the construction area. This is important for safety and maintaining construction schedules.

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Laundry Room Is Overlooked Amenity

Evolution of the housing industry through the years has in the main reflected the desires and needs of the potential customer. As family living styles have changed, architects and builders have responded to such changes in the overall design of housing. Family rooms, work-efficient kitchens, energy efficiency, and improved storage areas represent a few of the changes that have evolved in response to changing life styles.

Through all the changes, one area of the home that has been given little attention is the area where clothes are washed and dried.

Builders can please prospective buyers first by including laundry equipment in the home, then establishing the most acceptable area for it. It could be a laundry center adjacent to the kitchen, or a "Housekeeping Room" that's a combination sewing-hobby-laundry center that can be located near the core of the home or anyplace else there's room for it.

This idea should come as no surprise: with the exception of preparing meals, doing the family laundry often takes more of a homemaker's time than any other task around the house. According to the National Bureau of Standards, the average homemaker does 416 loads of laundry a year, eight loads a week, so the laundry area shouldn't be ignored.

While homemakers may be excited about a new or remodeled home, they frequently don't like the laundry area, causing the common complaint, "I hate to do the laundry!" What is often really meant is "I hate my laundry room," especially if it is in a gloomy, poorly lighted basement.

As the need for a better laundry area becomes more important in new home designs and in re-cycled housing, there's still a tendency to include only an area for a washer, dryer and sometimes a sink. These areas provided for are usually near the furnace, a useful but often unattractive device, and the water heater with its maze of pipes and wires that really ought to be behind closed doors.

The strongest advice offered to people involved in the design of laundry facilities is to plan with the idea in mind that laundries should be all-purpose areas where storage is a basic requirement.

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Star Sports



OFF THE MARKS—Sachemette Sheila Connolly gives it her all as she takes the baton in the mile relay against Reading. Connolly and her teammates won the event, but lost the war. (Murphy Photo)

Aaargh!

Reading Again Spoils Girls Track Season...

The Sachemettes hopes of an undefeated season and a Middlesex League Championship were dashed Friday in the same way it has been destroyed for the past three years — by arch-nemesis Reading.

The Sachemettes tracksters had put together this winning season on talent, a few gutsy performances, and a little luck.

Despite what looked to be a weak team in the field events at the beginning of the season, the Sachemettes had built a 7-0 record going into the meet with Reading Friday. In the field events, Sachemettes were coming up with impressive distances, and getting better with experience.

And two events into the contest, it looked like the Sachemettes could pull it off. A win in the mile from ace Laurie Glynn, balanced against a Reading win in the hurdles, had left the team tied.

But then came the field events, and Reading, boasting a depth of four players in each event, overwhelmed their Sachemette opponents.

"We knew we were up against a good team, but we felt we had a chance if we performed exceptionally well — if everybody was doing exceptionally well," said Coach Joe Cantillon. "And if they happended to take the meet lightly, or had an off day.

"They didn't have an off day," he added regretfully. "They performed as well or better than they ever have, particularly in the field events."

The field Reading wins in the field events crushed Winchester. In the races that followed, the Sachemettes and the Rockets came out just about even. But by then, it was too late.

"They just came in strong in the field," said Cantillon. "Even though we performed fairly well, they were just too strong."

In all, Winchester could only garner four firsts in the meet — Glynn in the mile, Eileen Conley in the two-mile, Karen Serieka in the 880, and the 4X440 relay team in the 4X440.

Andrea Kennerson started it out for the Sachemettes with a third in the 100m hurdles in 17.7. Glynn followed that with her mile-winning time of 5:35.4, with Laura Weylman taking second in that event with a time of 5:43.3.

In the field events, Laura Weylman took second in the long jump with a leap of 16'.75" Averil Svahn took third in the discus with a mark of 88'7"; Laurie Schwerin also had third in the javelin at 86'4.5"; and Svahn had a second in the shot put, heaving the shot 32'5".

Jacqui Burke was second in the 100 sprint, with a time of 12.1 seconds. Burke also finished third behind Serieka in the 220 at 28.4 seconds.

In the 880, Sheila Connolly came in second at 2:33.9. Laura Miller took third in the two-mile with a time of 12:43.6, finishing behind winner Conley.

The win in the 4X440, accomplished in 4:20.6, came from the team of Jean Senna, Connolly, Weylman and Glynn.

But the loss to Reading did not stop the Sachemettes from running all over their rivals from up Main street, Woburn, when the teams met for the last meet of the season.

According to Cantillon, the 70-48 score belies the level of competition. But if there was competition, the Sachemettes didn't bend to it, taking eight firsts.

Exceptional performances came from the high jumpers, shut out against Reading. Alesia Tringale and Laura Carlson both topped the 4'11" mark to take first and second in the event.

In the 100m hurdles, Winchester took second and third, with Kennerson placing at 18 seconds flat, and Karen Twitchell coming in third at 18.5.

Winchester took both ends of the long jump, with Weylman winning with a leap of 15'7.5", and Maryanne Driscoll giving her best performance of the year with a 14'7" jump.

Averil Svahn won the shot put, heaving for a 32'8.5" mark, with Margaret Matheson coming in second at

(Girls - Page 22)

...And Ruins Boys Unblemished Record

All hopes the Sachem tracksters may have had about stealing the glory from the indomitable Reading Rockets were once again shattered Friday by a score of 61-84, as they have done before, the Rockets rule the league.

Which makes that loss a bit easier for the Sachems to swallow. After all, no one has been able to beat the Rockets for 11 years. But to make matters worse for the Sachems, Friday was one of the Rocket's finest performances of the year.

But a score of 61 points shows the Sachems were not exactly sitting around all day. In fact, they took eight first place scores. An impressive showing, but not good enough to win in the 4X10 relay, the Sachems outran the Rockets, 44.8.2 to 47.1.

In the Shotput, Paul Manganaro emerged victorious with a 51'3" throw followed by Sachem Chuck Kenyon's 45'9" toss. Reading's Kevin Lane came in third with a 44'6.5" throw.

In the Discus, Kenyon once again brought honor to his team with a 139'.2. distance. That was followed by two Reading throws with Kevin Fallon scoring a 130'8".3. and Chris McNeil a 120'7".

Winchester took the triple jump also with Joe Waite's 41'1.5" distance scoring first place. Winchester's Doug Oram scored 40'4".3. Throwing his team a second place victory. Reading's Eric Thompson took third with a 40'.5".

It was Waite again in the high jump with a 6'5" distance. Reading took second and third with Eric Thompson scoring 6'3" and Anthony Biette 5'8".

In the 440 race, Winchester's Scott Bowen took first with a 51.9 and Winchester's Greg Kirk took third with a 56.0. Reading took second with Dave Girouard's 52.0.

In the 880 yard run, John Kacoyanis took first with a 2:03. Reading's Jimmy Collins took second with a 2:05.3 and Rocket Brian Webb took third with a 2:07.

Winchester narrowly grabbed first place in the mile relay scoring 3:42.7 followed by Reading's 3:46.

In the 330 low hurdles, Winchester's Bill MacMillan took third with a 42.9. Reading's Keith Klepeis took first with a 41.7 and Reading's Eric Thompson took second with a 42.8.

Winchester's Pat Kennedy took second place in the mile with a 4:38. In the long jump, Oram earned a second place win for the Sachems with a 19'1" score. The Sachems did not place in the Javelin or the pole vault events.

In high hurdles, Waite's score of 16.0.3 gave the Sachems a second place victory for that event.

Winchester's Courtney Crandall came in third in the 100 yard dash with a 10.3. In the 220 race, Winchester's Tony Celli came in third with a 22.8.

Winchester earned two places in the two mile run with Sachem Bill Derry's second place time of 9:41.6 and Barry Sirchis's 9:47. The Rocket's Kevin O'Brien came in first in that event with a 9:30.9.



CHEERING — Although it appears Sachemette Paula Corby is anguished over the Sachemettes tough loss to Reading, she is shouting encouragement to her teammates in the mile relay.

Tennis Teams Split With Lexington:

Girls Suffer First Loss Of Season

Whoever said a tie is like kissing your cousin must not have been talking about The Big Ones.

The Sachemette tennis squad had finished the pre-playoff season undefeated and atop the Middlesex league.

But in the playoffs to determine position for the state tournament, the Sachemettes stumbled, losing 3-2 Friday to arch-rival Lexington (whose only loss had been to Winchester). Barring any upsets later this week, the Sachemettes must now share the Middlesex crown with the hated Minutemaids.

That kind of tie does not leave a "Kissing Cousin" taste in your mouth, especially with the loss coming as hard as it did. So now the Sachemettes must look ahead for revenge in the Class A tournament.

The Lexington match started off evenly. Lexington's Wendy Wood defeated the Sachemettes Sheila Gray at first singles, 6-0, 6-1. Winchester came back with co-captain Christina Elio taking Lexington's Sonya Muehlmann 6-3, 6-0.

The Sachemette's second doubles team of Mary Pat Furey and Paula Ricciardelli had a tougher go of it, losing their first set to Lexington's Lisa Khoury and Emily Tutun, 6-3. They came back to take the second set 6-4 and only in the third set did they really have any breathing room, knocking out the Minutemaid pair 6-1.

Unfortunately, the Sachemette second singles player Diane Intravia, did the reverse. After winning her first set, 6-4, she then dropped the next two in an extremely hard-fought battle 3-6, 2-6.

That left the match tied at 2-2. At that point, the Sachemette first doubles team of Terry Elio and Patty Ricciardelli had won their first set 7-5 and lost their second set 2-6 to their Minutemaid counterparts, Rachel Levine and Katy Page.

Down 2-5 in the third set, the Sachemette pair battled back to 5-5 but that was all. The Minutemaid duo eventually came away with a 75 win giving the match to their team. (Elio and Ricciardelli got even with Page and Levine Sunday defeating the Lexington pair in the EMass North Individual Tournament Doubles final.)

The Sachemettes played handily and defeated Belmont and Wakefield in the

(Loss - Page 22)

Boys Turn Tables On Minutemen

Sweet revenge.

You knew when the Sachems marched onto the Packer courts that they were remembering the trouncing Lexington gave them in the first tennis match-up of the season, when the Minutemen trounced Winchester 4-1. And they wanted to even the score.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, they remembered their defeat of Winchester too. And that little bit of overconfidence, coupled with a Sachem team matured since the last meeting, gave Winchester the edge.

"We were a different team from the time they saw us last," crowed Sachem coach Paul Atkinson. "I'm guessing they were a little bit surprised, they were remembering the scores from the first meet."

"There was no way these boys were going to get beat like that again," added Atkinson.

No way indeed. The Sachems ran the Minutemen previously undefeated all over the court.

The Sachems only loss came when Marco Cosentino, at third singles, bowed to the leagues' best third, Pedar Hellgburg.

And as for the rest, the Sachems lost only one more set all afternoon.

The first doubles team of Jon Fuchs and Mark Herlihy, the only team to beat Lexington last time out, continued the streak with a 6-1, 6-3 thrashing.

Fueled by that win, the rest of the Sachems went to work. And no one worked harder than a Sachem captain Glen Ciotti, who faced the unbeaten Shep Davidson.

Ciotti won the first set handidly, 6-3, but the second set was real show-down that went to 6-5 before Ciotti put Davidson away with a smash at the net

Second singles Dave Palumbo had to give it his all to beat Lexington's Dave Criss. The first set was probably the best of the afternoon, with Criss coming out on top 6-7, 7-6. But Palumbo shook off the loss, and pounded his opponent 6-2, 6-2 to win it.

At second doubles, the Lexington pair had to deal with a new face since the last time they met the Sachems — Steve Brosnan was now at second dubs.

Brosnan and his partner Paul Sughrue hung on tenaciously to beat their Lexington foes 6-4, 7-5.

(Revenge - Page 22)

First Doubles Teams Are EMass Tourney Champs

Winchester tennis is getting to be like Green Bay football or Yankees baseball or Montreal hockey used to be. A dynasty. A tradition of winning.

Last weekend, that tradition continued as Winchester's top boys and girls doubles team won the EMass North Individual Tournament championships at the Billerica Boys Club. Both sets also earned All-Scholastic honors with their wins.

John Fuchs and Mark Herlihy didn't lose a set on their march through the boys doubles competition. The pair clobbered Austin Prep 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals and Chelmsford 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals. They seemed to get better as they went along and obliterated Reading's Ted Dagnese and Peter Tewksbury in the final 6-0, 6-2.

(Champs - Page 22)



PLAYOFF BOUND? — The second-place Sachems will make the state tourney if they beat Woburn. If they lose, Melrose, also in second place must lose too. Catcher Mike Colozzi is shown in early season action. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

Baseball Squad Needs One Victory To Qualify For Tourney

The possibilities yesterday were mind-boggling.

On the last day of the Middlesex League baseball season, half of the teams in the league, including the Sachems, still had a chance to make it to the tournament.

After The Star went to press, four games were played that would determine which teams — Winchester, Melrose, Wakefield and or Reading — would join first place Burlington in post-season play.

The Sachems, tied for second yesterday at 11-6 with Melrose, played Woburn at Winchester while Melrose played Wakefield, one of the two third place (10-7) teams breathing down the Sachems necks. The other third place team, Reading, played lowly Stoneham (7-10).

"Theoretically, we could have half the teams in the league in the tournament," said Sachem coach Bill Chase. "It's unusual to come down to the last day of the season with so many teams still in contention. But if there is a four-way tie for second place, which is a real possibility, then five of the ten Middlesex League teams would go to the playoffs."

In order to qualify for the state tournament, a team must finish first or second in their league or win 70 percent of its games, according to Chase.

"If we win, we are assured of a playoff spot," said Chase. "If we lose to Woburn, then for us to make the playoffs Melrose would also have to lose to Wakefield, which is a real possibility. If we were to lose and Melrose were to lose while Reading beat Stoneham, then there would be a four way tie for second place and all four teams would be in the tournament.

"So there are four possibilities," continued Chase. "We could be in second place all by ourselves or we could be tied for second with one, two or three teams." There is also a fifth possibliity.: the Sachems could be out of it all together. But the way Winchester has been playing lately, that doesn't seem likely.

They have won two of their last three games with the single loss coming in a 6-5 heartbreaker to Melrose Friday. In that game, the Sachems came back gamely from a 5-0 deficit going into the sixth inning to tie it at 5-5 in the seventh only to lose it on an unearned run in the eighth.

In the other two games, the Sachems came back from the Melrose disappointment to knock off Stoneham 7-4 Tuesday with some power hitting by Paul White, Chuck Allard and Richie Fennell. Simultaneously, Melrose was making the tourney race interesting again by losing to Reading.

And earlier last week, the Sachems ran away from Lexington with a 5-0 lead in the first, relaxed a bit and then closed off to win 6-4.

In the Lexington game, Chuck Allard hit a massive home run. "He hit the ball the farthest I've ever seen a ball hit at Manchester Field," said Chase. "It hit the junior high gym while it was still in the air. It was incredible; everyone just turned around and watched."

The Sachems will have to be incredible as a team if they make it into the tournament. But that isn't an impossibility. "We have a good, solid team," said Chase. "We don't have an ace, an overpowering pitcher a stopper who you can say go out and mow them down like Melrose and Burlington have. That has hurt us during the season and our defense has been a little shakey. We have been making three or four errors a game.

"We have a staff ERA of 2.5, which is good but not great," continued Chase. "Some of the other teams in contention have ERAs at 1 or below.

"But if we can hold our defense together, we have the strongest hitting in the league," said Chase. "We have been

(Tourney - Page 22)

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FUTURE PELES—Winchester Youth Soccer players show off their moves as they took on Arlington last week-end. At top, Joseph Ruotolo steals the ball from his opponent. Below, Matthew Fantasia fights for the ball against the Arlington booter.
(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Sachem Lacrosse Team To Face Second-Seeded Framingham

No more dodging. Literally

The Sachem lacrosse team will put on a new offensive face today as they open E Mass lacrosse tournament play today at Framingham North.

"They've (Sachem opponents) learned to cover our dodges," said coach Gene Bouley. "We've had trouble getting the ball into the goal lately, trouble that we didn't have in the beginning of the season.

"So we will try to get more motion into our offense," continued Bouley. "In the past, we have done an awful lot of dodging or trying to beat our man one-on-one. Now, we will try to do more passing. Since they are covering our dodges, we'll try to pass around them."

That might be easier said than done. The Sachems' opponent today, Framingham is the number two seed in the tournament and has won 12 out of their last 13 games. The Sachems seeded seventh, beat Framingham North 5-4 in the first game of the season but, says Bouley, "we were lucky to get away with that one."

So it would seem. While the Sachems have stumbled in the latter part of the season, absorbing their only two losses 13-6 to Concord-Carlisle and 6-2 to Billerica), the Framingham North team has beaten up on Lincoln-Sudbury (a team that took the Sachems into overtime before succumbing) and Billerica. "They have beaten quite a few very good teams in the last few weeks," said Bouley. "They have an exceptionally good goalie and are very solid with good players at every position and some of the top scorers in the league. They also won their division."

"Our strength is a good defense and a very good attack," said Bouley. "If we can get our midfield to bring the ball up and get it to the attack, we'll be alright."

The Sachems had been scheduled to take on Burlington yesterday at home but the tournament pairings were rearranged after some last minute changes. On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Association of Secondary School Principals reversed themselves and threw Longmeadow High School out of the tourney. The western Massachusetts team had orginally been allowed in the EMass Lacrosse Tourney because there is no western Massachusetts tournament and no state tournament. But, according to Bouley, "many coaches protested and the headmasters said no."

If the Sachems get by Framingham North, they would go on to meet the winner of the Needham - Weymouth North game next Wednesday, according to Bouley.

Bouley thinks the Sachems have a good chance of advancing. "We were on a bit of a downslide," he said. "But we are coming back. I thought we had a couple of very good practices recently. Now let's hope we can transfer that onto the field."

School Holds Hockey Night III

Hockey Night III was held on last Friday at the Bartlett School. This year Bartlett offered an after school sports program to children in grades 3-6. During the winter months, the children were divided into teams of Bruins and Blackhawks to play floor hockey. At the end of the season, the students were involved in playoffs and the winning team won the "Bartlett Cup."

Hockey Night was begun to reward the players of both teams for their play, enthusiasm and cooperation during the year. This year, Hockey Night III included a game in which the children's parents played each other.

The children began the game by showing their parents how to play floor hockey. The parents then took the floor as the Bruins and Blackhawks and enjoyed themselve shooting, passing and scoring.

At the completion of the game, blue and silver engraved trophies were awarded to all those who participated in the program.

Following each game of the regular season, three stars were chosen. The three players with the highest point total were awarded engraved pucks. The winners in order were, Billy Graham, Garrett Nannene, and Verne Fryklund.

Bronze metals were awarded in three special categories. "Rookie of the Year" honors went to Winchester's John Cucinatti, a third grade student. The "Most Improved Player" medal was awarded to Brendan Glynn and the "Unsung Hero" medal was presented to Joel Curtin, also of Winchester.

The directors of the program Jeanne Sandstrum and Stephen Robinson then awarded the MVP trophy to co-winners Lee Sardone and Ghazi Almarayati. Lee won the award two years ago and has been the Captain of the Bruins for two years. Ghazi won the trophy last year and is this year's Bruin co-captain.

Captains Sardone and David Donohoe presented Mr. Robinson with a trophy for his continued efforts on behalf of students involved in the after-school sports program.

Engraved pucks were awarded to the all-star mother and father chosen during the game. Mrs. Pamela Curtin and Marigrace Filtzer were awarded trophies for coaching the two teams.

The Director of Bartlett School, Norine Casey, thanked Miss Sandstrum, Mr. Robinson, parents, and students for making the evening enjoyable and successful.

Refreshments were served by the sixth grade hostesses, Diane Frazzica, Lauren Piraino, Mary McNamara, Mary Whiteside and Andrea Gulino.

Winchester students involved in the program are Verne Fryklund, Joel Curtin, Jeremy Curtin, John Mulkerin, John Cucinatti, Jamie Corcoran, Chris Ducker, Paul Filtzer, Cyrus Akbarian, Robbie Graves, and Wayne Suhrbier.

Wakefield Road Race June 8

One of the oldest continuous school road races in the area will be held on Tuesday evening, June 8, when the Wakefield Daily Item sponsors its 26th annual three-mile road race.

Applications for runners interested in competing in the 6:30 p.m. event will be made available by contacting the Sports Department of the Wakefield Daily Item, 26 Albion st., Wakefield, or by phoning the Item. Athletic directors and track coaches from area high schools also have entry forms available.

All applications must be returned no later than Friday, June 4. No post entries will be accepted. The entry fee for the event is $2. Runners in grades 7-12, including recent June graduates, are eligible.

A total of seven trophies and 10 medals will be awarded to the early finishers in addtion to team plaques. A team will consist of seven runners, the first five of which will be counted



V-O SOCIAL—A "Spring Social" to benefit the Vinson-Owen School library was held by the V-O Parents Assn. Saturday evening at St. Eulalia's Church. The church's Manion Hall was decorated in a spring garden motif for the festivities. Committee members (l to r), included Marty Fuller (publicity), Jane Tavares (refreshments), Mimi Black (raffle), Joan Marie Segota (publicity), Anne Esposito (food), Anne Lacey (decorating and set-up), Beverly Spagnuolo (donations) and Dree Buckley (tickets). Committee members not shown include Pauline Tucci and Mary Lou Colozzi.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Youth Soccer Teams Aim For Playoffs

Most boys' teams from the Winchester Soccer Club that play in the Middlesex League are still in the running for post season play-off spots.

Two of them, the Boys Under 19 and the BU-12, are leading in the first division and have an excellent chance to make it to the State championship play-offs.

Almost all of the other five teams still have a good shot at the league tournament which is reserved for the second team in Division 1 and the winners of the lower divisions.

Following are the results of the last two weeks, in which the seven teams accumulated an impressive record of 10 wins, four ties and only 2 losses.

Note in the standings that in the eight team divisions some games count double, four points instead of the customary two.

Boys Under 19, Div. 1, 8 teams
Winchester 4 - Waltham 0
Winchester beats Billerica United on a forfeit
Winchester 4 - Arlington 0
1. Winchester 8 - 0 - 0, 24 points.
2. Wakefield 6 - 0 - 1, 18 points.
3. Lexington 4 - 0 - 3, 14 points.

Boys Under 16, Div. 1, 8 teams
Winchester 3 - Tewksbury 1
Winchester 3 - Billerica 1
1. Concord 6 - 0 - 2, 20 points.
2. Winchester 5 - 0 - 3, 18 points.
3. Chelmsford 5 - 0 - 2, 14 points.

Boys Under 16, Div. 2, 8 teams
Arlington I 2 - Winchester II 1
Winchester II beats Billerica II on a forfeit.
1. Woburn I 6 - 0 - 1, 20 points.
2. Arlington I 5 - 1 - 1, 17 points.
3. Medford I 5 - 0 - 1, 14 points.
Winchester II 4 - 1 - 2, 11 points.

Boys Under 14, Div. 1, 6 teams
Still more ties in this tight race.
Winchester 2 - Tewksbury 2
Winchester 1 - Concord 1
Winchester 2 - Billerica United 1
1. Billerica 4 - 3 - 1, 11 points.
2. Winchester 3 - 4 - 2, 10 points.
3. Westford 4 - 1 - 3, 9 points.

Boys Under 14, Div. 2, 6 teams
Winchester II 3 - Medford 1
Winchester II 2 - Melrose 2
1. Chelmsford I 5 - 1 - 1, 11 points.
2. Winchester II 4 - 2 - 1, 10 points.
3. Arlington I 3 - 1 - 3, 7 points.

Boys Under 12, Div. 1, 6 teams.
Winchester 3 - Wakefield 2
Winchester 7 - Tewksbury 1
1. Winchester 7 - 0 - 1, 14 points.
2. Concord 5 - 2 - 1, 12 points.
3. Wakefield 3 - 2 - 2, 9 points.

Boys Under 12, Div. 2, 6 teams
Winchester II 1 - Wakefield II 3
Winchester II 0 - Melrose 0
1. Wakefield II 6 - 1 - 0, 13 points.
2. Winchester II 4 - 1 - 2, 9 points.
3. Billerica II 3 - 2 - 2, 8 points.

Diabetic Classes To Start At Hospital

Continuing in its series of diabetic teaching classes, Winchester Hospital will offer a new set of classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 1, 2 and 3. The classes will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Hospital cafeteria.

Diabetics and family members will hear a discussion of diet, exercise and medication, as well as urine testing, foot care and how to manage diabetes during days of illness.

Claire Lewkowicz, R.N., and Cindy Rijo, dietitian, both members of the staff of Winchester Hospital, will be the instructors. Those interested in registering for the free classes may call the Education Department.

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After six weeks, you'll be able to draw your own conclusion.

If you've ever wondered whether you have what it takes to become a serious artist, perhaps you should seriously consider attending the Summer Workshop.

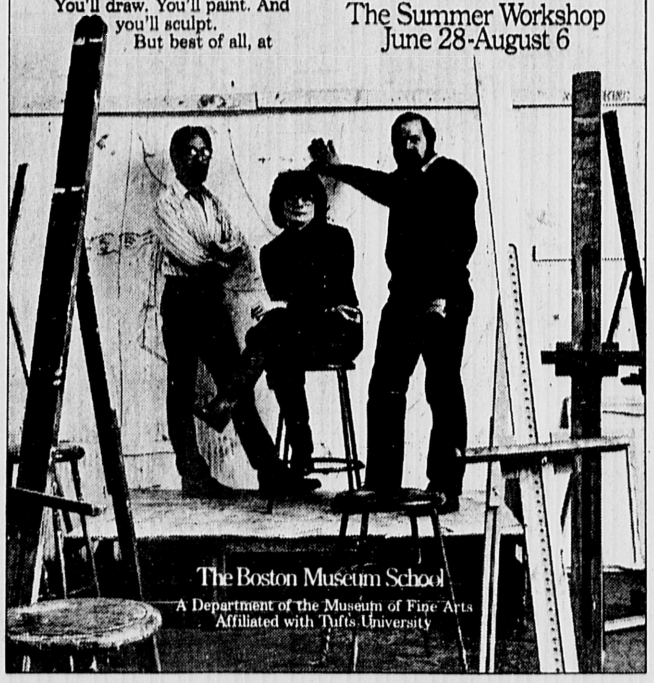
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June 28-August 6



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movies

FRI., MAY 28

8:30-10PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THIS IS KATE BENNETT**. Janet Eilber has the title role of a caring woman of the '80's who struggles with the demands of being a television news reporter and single mother; just to make it interesting, she then finds that the lives of her and her daughter are in danger after she covers a horrifying sniper attack on several nurses. All for the love of (a) mike.

SAT., MAY 29

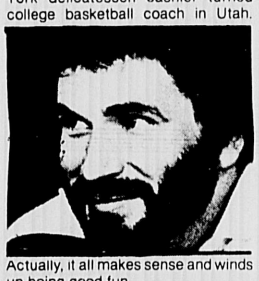


8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALT DISNEY: "Smoke"**. *Conclusion.* Drama with Ron Howard, Earl Holliman and Jacqueline Scott. The German Shepherd of the title role becomes a hero. Par for Disney.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

FAST BREAK Gabriel Kaplan

FAST BREAK. Gabe Kaplan is a New York delicatessen cashier turned college basketball coach in Utah.



Actually, it all makes sense and winds up being good fun.

SUN., MAY 30

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING**. The original baseball misfits return *sans* Walter Matthau but with the always pleasing William Devane. Also along for a trip to the Astrodome are Clifton James, Jackie Earle Haley and Jimmy Baio.

9-11:25PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SAT., JUNE 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MATING SEASON**. Lucie Arnez is a successful, driven and high-strung attorney who cannot understand why she becomes teary-eyed every time she wins a case. Her real-life hubby Laurence Luckinbill portrays a gentle, good-natured laundromat owner who finds solace from the world's ills through bird watching. It's a field day as we learn that "birds don't get depressed."

The Legend of Walks Far Woman Raquel Welch

THE LEGEND OF WALKS FAR WOMAN. Raquel Welch makes her teleflick dramatic debut! In 19th century Montana, Walks Far Woman (Welch), an American Indian, is caught in the glory and tragedy of her people's last great stand against the white man... in a confrontation at the Little Big Horn.



MON., MAY 31



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BENNY'S PLACE**. Louis Gossett, Jr. and Cicely Tyson in the winner of this year's ABC Theatre Award, a drama of a man driven to frenzied action when everything he has worked for is threatened by the onset of age.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FOLLOW ME IF YOU DARE**. Science fiction mystery with John Forsythe.

WED., JUNE 2



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **RODEO GIRL**. Katherine Ross is the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own... threatening her marriage and her pregnancy.

WED., JUNE 9

Pleasure Palace

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hosts a rare behind-the-scenes look at some of the most famous stars of the animated cartoon world plus a stroll through the Hanna-Barbera "Hall of Fame." An enchanting hour of animated comedy, mayhem, laughter and romance and a memorable visit with dinosaurs, bears, wolves, sad cats, cool cats, prehistoric and contemporary mutts, meddleheads and monsters.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **PLEASURE PALACE**. Omar Sharif is a connoisseur, sportsman, gourmet, gambler and lover, known internationally for his romantic conquests and his success as a high roller in the gambling world. With Victoria Principal, J.D. Cannon, Jose Ferrer and Hope Lange.

specials

SAT., MAY 29

8:30-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **BENJI (TAKES A DIVE) AT MARINELAND**. A musical treat

8:30-9PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.) **PINK AT FIRST SIGHT**. The lonely Pink Panther, who is smitten by the vision of a lovely lady panther, gets into all sorts of wild and wonderful misadventures when he is hired by a very special delivery service.

TUES., JUNE 1



4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE SHOOTING**. An Afternoon Playhouse presentation with Lance Kerwin in a drama focusing on a hunting accident and its effect on three farm boys involved in it. Lynn Redgrave and Barry Primus.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **YABBA DABBA DOO 2**. Bill Bixby

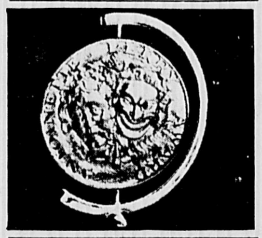
SAT., JUNE 5

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT**. An examination of why Ronald Reagan won the 1980 Presidential election.

SUN., JUNE 6

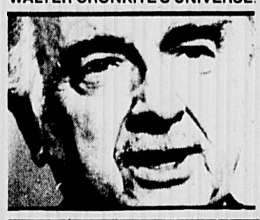
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

The 36th Annual Tony Awards



TUES., JUNE 8

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE**.



sports

THUR., MAY 27

9PM-Conclusion CBS (8 Cent./Mt.) **BASKETBALL**. Game one of the NBA World Championship Series; teams to be selected.

SAT., MAY 29

1:00PM-? NBC (12 Cent./Mount.) **BASEBALL TWINBILL**: *Major League Games of the Week...* Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos.

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. 1982 Memorial Tournament from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**.

SUN., MAY 30

9AM-12 Midnight ABC (8AM Ct./Mt.)

The Indianapolis "500"

3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSBEAT**. With Howard Cosell.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. Women's World Powerlifting Championship from Birmingham, England; National Street Basketball Championship from Washington, D.C.; the Oriental World of Self-Defense from New York's Madison Square Garden; *SportsJournal*; and *Years Ago Today*: A.J. Foyt wins the first of his record four Indy 500's.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round of the 1982 Memorial Tournament from Ohio.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **BOXING**. Lightweight contest between 19-year-old and unbeaten Edwin Rosario (16-0 and currently ranked number 2 in the WBC super featherweight division) and highly-regarded Edwin Viruet (34-4-2).

TUES., JUNE 1

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game three of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

THUR., JUNE 3

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game four of the NBA finals; teams to be announced.

SAT., JUNE 5

2PM-? NBC (1 Cent./Mount.) **BASEBALL**: *Major League Game of the Week...* San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (**Alternate Game**: Seattle Seahawks at Detroit Tigers).

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**. $95,000 Seattle Open at the Leilani Lanes in Washington.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. The 72-hole, $400,000 Kemper Open from Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JUNE 6

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) **DETROIT GRAND PRIX**. The exciting Formula One auto race covering a total of 175 miles, with an international field of drivers negotiating 70 laps over a 2.5 mile circuit through the streets of downtown Detroit, difficult enough under ordinary driving conditions. Live! Exotic machines!

2-4PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round coverage of the Kemper Open from Maryland.

4PM-? CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game five, if necessary, (are they kidding?) of the NBA finals.

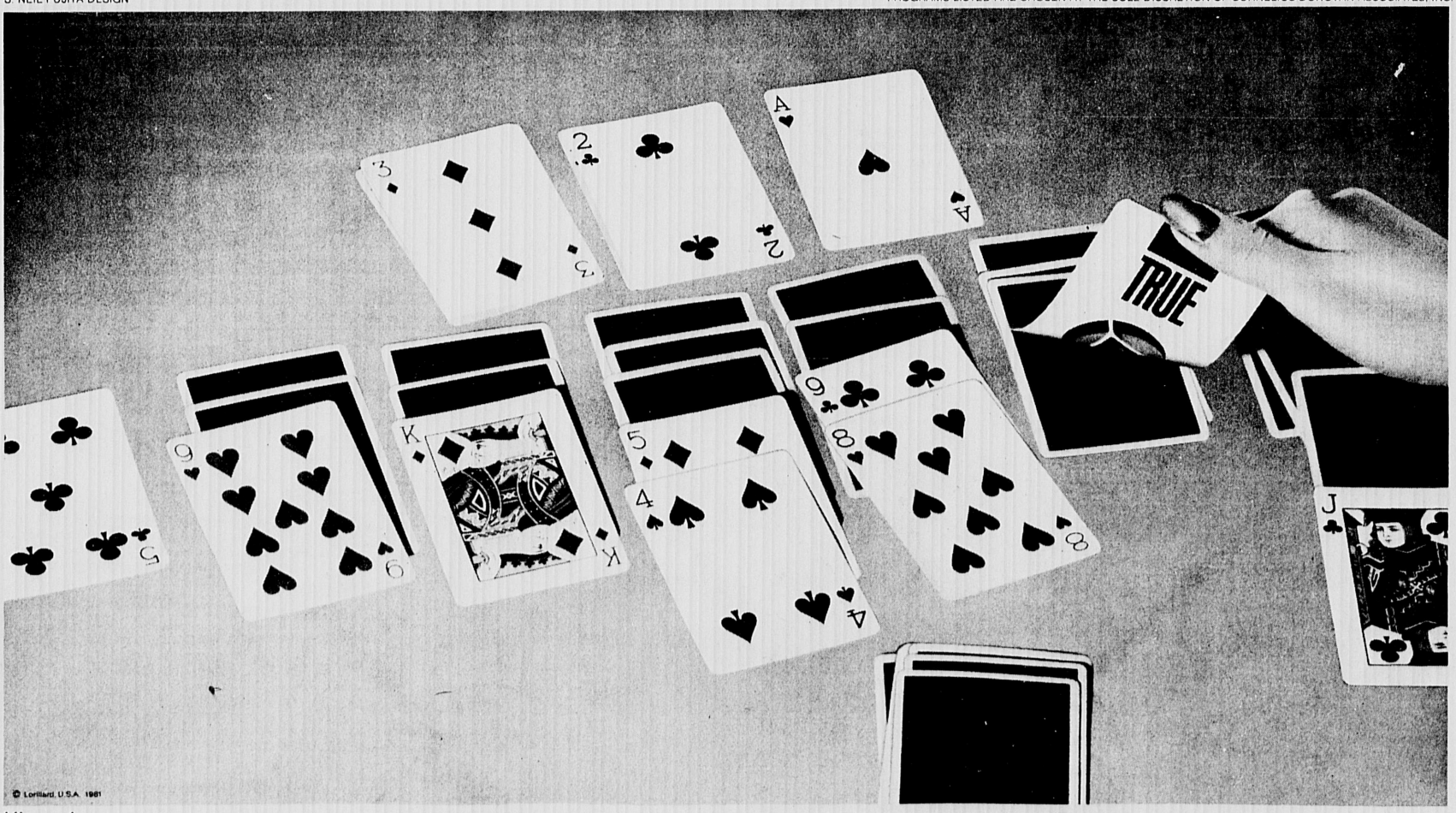
TUES., JUNE 8

9PM-? CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BASKETBALL**. Game six, if necessary, of the NBA World Championship Series, live, from Boston, probably.

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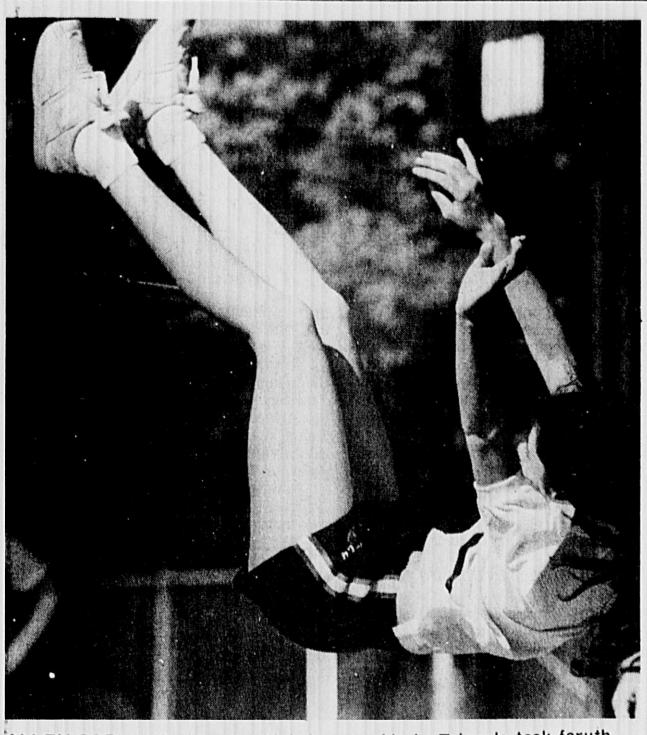


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ALLEY-OOP! — Sachemette high jumper Alesia Tringale took foruth place against Reading Friday in first loss of season. (Noreen Murphy photo)

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Divorce Workshop

A free lecture-workshop on "Post Divorce Life Styles" will take place on June 2 at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2474 Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge.

Two Announce Candidacy:

Arlington's Charles Porter Seeks Seat

Charles Porter of Arlington, formerly of Woburn, has announced his candidacy for State Senate for the Fourth Middlesex District which includes Arlington, Woburn, Lexington, and Winchester.

Porter is a Democrat. As a lifelong resident of the district, he says he is well-acquainted with the needs of the individual communities. "With the help of voters, I intend to devote my time and energy to working for the people of the district," he said.

He cited the "clean water," the "transportation problems" and the "traffic conditions" as some of the major issues.

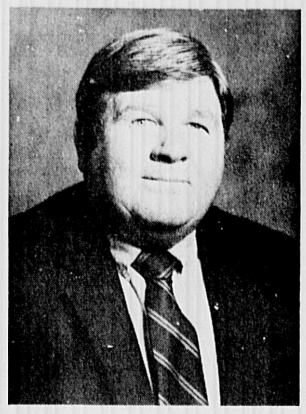
As a former teacher, who has also worked with intellectually handicapped children, he is also interest in the educational needs of the youth.

Porter is a graduate of Woburn High School and Idaho State University. He attended the Universtiy of Lowell, and did graduate work at Boston University and Boston State College.

He is a former physical director of the South Boston Boys' Club, and is a member of the Eastern Massachusetts District Soccer Officials Assn. and the Eastern Massachusetts District Basketball Officials Assn.

Porter is a member of the Knights of Columbus of Arlington, the Towanda Club and the Irish Amercan Club of Woburn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Stout" Porter of Woburn, and is married to the former Patricia McKenna. They have two children who attend the Crosby School in Arlington.



Winchester's Gerard Donahoe Seeks Democratic Nomination

Gerard P. Donahoe, a resident of 34 Glen rd., officially has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senate. Donahoe will seek the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Middlesex District which includes Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Donahoe is a graduate of Boston College where he majored in History and Government. He also holds a masters' degree and a certificate of advance graduate study at Boston State. He has taken several courses in finance, law and public policy at Tufts University. He is also a licenced real estate broker and a veteran.

Donahoe has taught at Somerville High School for 26 years. For the past several years he has been the Head of the Work Study Program as well as teaching History and Contemporary Issues. He is a Past Director of Kiwanis No. 77.

Donahoe is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks No. 917, Corporator of the Somerville, Hospital, Member of the Boston College Senate and serves as an Alumni Admission Counselor. He is the Past Commodore (President) of the Winchester Boat Club and is presently serving as secretary.

Donahoe has been elected three times and is serving his tenth year as Winchester's Representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee which serves twelve cities and towns. He has a 98 percent attendance record.

Donahoe has long been interested in government and politics. He said, "I will use my education, background and civic experience as carefully and as judiciously as possible. As a taxpayer, a consumer and a parent, I am fully aware of the necessity for careful spending in government. I am committed to being your full-time Senator. I welcome and appreciate your support in this endeavor."

Donahoe lives with his wife, Virginia, a teacher, and their four children: Gerard Jr., 21, a senior at Bates College, Diana, 20, a junior at Amherst College, Carol, 19, a freshman at Brown University and Ellen, 14, an eighth grader at McCall Junior High School.

Campaign contributions to the Committee to Elect Gerard P. Donahoe may be sent to Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., Chairman, 5 Salisbury st., Winchester.

Elementary All-Star Band, Chorus To Perform At WHS

A concert to be held at the Winchester High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. will feature performances by the Elementary All Star Band and the Elementary School Choruses. The very popular Jazz Band of the Winchester High School will also be part of the program.

This concert, presented by the Community Schools Association of Winchester, will benefit the CSA Scholarship Fund.

Each year in May, awards are given to the graduating Seniors of Winchester High School who have demonstrated excellence in music and art, and who plan to continue their study in that field.

The recipients of this year's awards are Bruce Nichols for music and Margaret Dokus for art.

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Enter now. Entry deadline 6/30/82. Each of three Grand Prize winners, will receive round-trip airfare for two, ground transportation, hotel, meals, and $500 in cash.

We'll also award: 5 (two piece) Lark Luggage sets • 500 Speedy Muffler King $50 gift certificates • 10 Panasonic, AC/DC TV/Radios • 250 Sets Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers • 50 Minolta Auto Focus Cameras • 100 Highway Emergency Kits • 150 Travel Alarms • 1000 Men's & Women's Overnight Kits. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.**

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"It's Speedy Muffler Time" Sweepstakes Official Rules:
1. To enter the Sweepstakes, visit any Speedy Muffler King shop in the United States, between May 17 and June 30, 1982, and fill out an entry blank and deposit in the Sweepstakes Box. Or, you may enter by sending your name, address, and zip code, together with the name Speedy Muffler King in your hand-writing, on a stamped post-card to Speedy Muffler King Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 82098, St. Paul, MN, 55182. These entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1982 and received by July 15, 1982. Enter as often as you wish. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
2. To be eligible to enter, you must be a licensed driver and a United States Resident.
3. All prizes will be awarded. Winning entries will be randomly drawn by Spotts International, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decision will be final. Drawing date will be August 2, 1982. Entrants agree to abide by all rules. Only one prize per family.
4. There will be three Grand Prizes consisting of Vacation trips for 7 days/6 nights, for two adults. The winners may select any city where Speedy Muffler King or its' subsidiary PIT STOP has shop locations. These countries are: United States, Canada, British Isles, Belgium, Germany and France.
Each Grand Prize will include round-trip airfare, ground transportation, hotel, two meals daily and $500 cash. Trips must be taken by December 31, 1982.
Speedy Muffler King will also award 5 Lark Luggage sets; 500 $50 Speedy Muffler King Gift Certificates; 10 Panasonic, AC/DC TV/Radios; 250 Sets Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers; 50 Minolta Auto Focus Cameras; 100 Highway Emergency Kits; 150 Travel Alarms; 1000 Men's & Women's Overnight Kits.
5. Speedy Muffler King estimates that approximately 109,000 persons will enter the Sweepstakes. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of eligible entries received.
6. This program is entered with the Secretary of State of New York, pursuant to section 369g of the General Business Law. This Sweepstakes is void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local law and regulations apply. Sweepstakes is limited to Residents of the United States. Employees (and their families) of Speedy Muffler King or its' affiliates or their agents or suppliers are not eligible to enter.
7. If you would like to receive a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Speedy Muffler King Winners' List, P.O. Box 82100, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55182, no later than December 31, 1982. Prize winners' lists will be mailed within 90 days after the closing date of the Sweepstakes.
8. Winning entries will be selected after the close of the promotion and winners will be promptly notified.
9. Applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

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Errors In Medicare Forms Will Cause Payment Delays

It is important that Medicare patients use care in claiming Medicare medical insurance payments because an error in completing the form can delay payment.

If the patient's doctor or supplier accepts assignment, he or she sends in the claim. Otherwise, the patient must complete and mail the form, "Patient's Request for Medicare Payment" (Form 1490S). One of the major causes of payment delay is the lack of proper itemized bills.

An acceptable itemized bill must show all of the following information: A complete description of each service or supply received; The date each service or supply was received; The place each service or supply was received; The charge for each service or supply; The name of the doctor or supplier who provided each service or supply; The patient's name and complete health insurance claim number exactly as shown on the person's Medicare card; The diagnosis, if available.

More than one itemized bill can be sent with each request for payment form. And the bills can be sent before or after they are paid.

More information about Medicare claims can be obtained at the Cambridge Social Security office. The office is located at 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

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★ Revenge

(Continued From Page 17)

"The way we beat them was convincing," said Atkinson. "We were just rolling along at that point."

The Sachems continued to roll along in this second season, beating Reading 4-1 and Wakefield 5-0 at the beginning of this week.

Aside from Palumbo, who could only take one set from the league's undefeated second, the Sachems beat Reading in straight sets.

Ciotti had little trouble handling his opponent on the way to a 6-3, 6-3 win. Nor did Cosentino and the doubles teams of Fuchs and Herlihy, who all won by the same margin.

The newly formed second doubles of Brosnan and Sughrue had even less problems, winning their sets 6-1, 6-0.

Palumbo struggled, losing the first set 4-6 but coming back to take a hard-fought second set, 7-5. But he fell in the last set by a 6-2 score.

Nobody fell against Wakefield.

Ciotti was a bit off, he let the second set go 7-5 before finishing off his opponent.

Palumbo won his 6-4, 6-3, and Cosentino took his two sets 6-0, 6-2.

Fuchs and Herlihy overwhelmed their opponents 6-3, 6-1, and Brosnan and Sughrue had no trouble, winning 6-4, 6-2.

The Sachems will finish off the second season against Melrose Friday, then its off to the state tournaments which will begin June 2.

★ Champs

(Continued From Page 17)

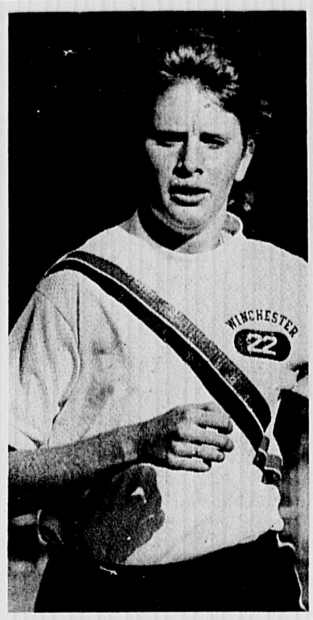
The Sachemette doubles team of Terry Elio and Patty Ricciardelli also won their title in the tourney but they made it rather exciting. The pair made it all the way to the finals only to face the Lexington first doubles team of Rachel Levine and Katie Page, the same doubles team that had beaten Elio and Ricciardelli two days before, 7-5, 2-6, 5-7, in a game that led to the Sachemettes only team loss of the year.

The Lexington pair took the first set Sunday 6-3 and led in the second set 5-2. But the Sachemettes wouldn't die. They tied the set at 5-5, lost the lead in the next game and then regained it to force a tie-breaker. In the tie-breaker Elio and Ricciardelli fell behind 5-1 but again astounded everyone but themselves by coming back to win six straight points, the game and the critical second set. After that, the Minutemaid pair was broken and Elio and Ricciardelli took the third set 6-0 and with it the championship.

"It was incredible," said their coach Rose Anne Innes. "Lexington only needed one point in the tie-breaker but our girls came right back. They were wearing shirts that read 'We Don't Take Defeat Lightly' and they proved it to be true. It was the highlight of the season."

And ample revenge for the defeat Friday.

The pair could meet again in the finals of the state team tournament. Now wouldn't that be a corker?



GOOD, BUT NOT ENOUGH — Despite a winning effort from Eileen Conley in the two-mile race, the Sachemette tracksters were not able to defeat arch-rival Reading Friday.
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ Girls

(Continued From Page 17)

30'11.75"

The Sachemettes swept the discus — Svahn winning at 85'7.5", Kim Pierce coming in second at 77', and Jennifer Crockett showing at 71'.

Kim Pierce finished up the field events with her longest throw of the year in the javelin — a 92'6" mark long enough to garner a second.

Glynn won the mile in 5:23.4, with Beth Nowell coming in third at 5:46.4. Jacqui Burke followed that with a win in the 100, in a time of 12 seconds flat.

The Conley-Connolly duo took first and second in the 880, Conley winning at 2:23.9, and Connolly in second at 2:34.5.

In the 440, Winchester again took first and second, Weylman winning in 61.6, and Jean Senna taking second in 65.5 — both girls' best time of the year.

Laura Miller took third in the two-mile at 13:06.1. Christine Franke also had a third in the 220, in 29.6.

Winchester finished up by winning the 4X110, with the team of Franke, Jill Marianski, Caroline Curry and Burke coming in at 54.5.

★ Loss

(Continued From Page 17)

other playoff matches, both teams falling 5-0. Yesterday, after press time, the Sachems finished off their playoff action against Reading, a team they had beaten 5-0 earlier in the season.

"Now I say goodbye to my junior varsity and practice with the varsity until next Wednesday when the states begin," said coach Rose Ann Innes. "We don't know who we will be playing or where because the qualifying date is Friday and any team winning or tying for a league championship or winning 70 percent of its games is eligible." The Class A tournament will include teams from the Middlesex, Suburban, Dual County, Old Colony and Bay State Leagues. But this year, that is as far as the girls can go, said Innes. "There will be no overall state tournament or New England tournament this year due to insufficient funds or whatever," she said.

Innes said she plans to go with her regular season line-up in the tourney. And she plans to do well. "When you get to this level of play, no one is so presumptuous as to say we will win it all," she said. "But I think we will do well. We are a good team."

Starting next Wednesday, the Sachemettes will find out for themselves. And they may even have a chance to gain some measure of revenge in a dream finals match against Lexington. "It's conceivable we could end up meeting them in the finals," said Innes.

Now wouldn't that be fun?

★ Tourney

(Continued From Page 17)

averaging five or six runs a game. We have three league all-stars: junior Chuck Allard at first base, junior Steve Macdonald at second and senior Paul White at third. All three were chosen basically for their hitting power. All three are hitting up around .400.'

So it all comes down to the game against traditional rival Woburn: Win and make the playoffs, Lose and pack it in until next year.

Now we will see, as they say, what the Sachems are made of.



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Nancy Van Roosen
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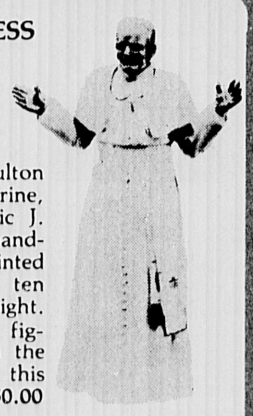
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BATHROOM SINKS one blue, one beige 18.5x17" with faucets, good condition. $20. each. 648-7621. 5.27-6.10

AIR CONDITIONER with window mounting frame, good condition $40. firm. Call 641-0859. 5.27-6.10

PINE BEDROOM set, triple dresser, oval mirror, chest, nightstand, cannonball bed, four years old, excellent condition. $1,100. 484-8921. 5.27-6.10

FRENCH PROVENTIAL parlor room set, sofa and two chairs, one stereo, and two single mattress 484-5790. 5.27-6.10

TORO DELUXE mulching lawn mower. Key start. Self propelled. Like new! Never have to bag. $350. 489-4330. 5.27-6.10

FAMOUS "DUCATI" Italian three wheel motor bicycle. Circa 1930 $450. Call 924-1433. 5.27-6.10

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER $10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than $10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water st., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

DESIGNER SHOE 8 and one-half narrow, leather rust pump, never worn. Originally $78. selling $10. 643-1769. 5.27

CREWEL NEEDLEPOINT Christmas stocking kit, $10. 646-5176. 5.27

SMALL CHESS or checkers table, $5. Call evenings 643-8976. 5.27

FLOWER POTS, 11" wide, brown, never used. Purchased for $14. - Selling for $10. firm. 729-7977. 5.27

BOWLING BALL, 15 pound, with carrying bag, $10. Call 643-2436 after 5p.m. 5.27

WHEEL RIM from 1974 Ford Maverick $10. 646-2173. 5.27

SHAG RUG 9x12, gold color $10. Call 643-8125. 5.27

PICNIC BASKET, New, $6. Please call 729-8431. 5.27

WROUGHT IRON flower stand, $8. Call 646-2641 after 6p.m. 5.27

TRIPLE TRACK storm windows, used, $5. each. Call 643-7972. 5.27

16" CHILD'S bike, red, good tires, good condition. $10. Call 646-8311. 5.27

TIRES, SET of 2, 12 inch, used 5000 miles. $5. each. Call 861-8032. 5.27

BOY'S SMALL Huffy bike, needs some work $8. Call 648-1129. 5.27

BRAND NEW Volleyball knee pads. Call 491-2387, evenings. 5.27

FLOOR FAN like new $10. Call 646-5360. 5.27

OAK ARM chair, green corduroy seat and back, $10. 646-4017. 5.27

VENETIAN BLIND 51" white, good condition $8. 648-7621. 5.27

TWO STUNNING cats need good new home by June 5, extraordinary two year old sisters, "fixed", indoor-outdoor, with bunny rabbit tails, healthy, loveable Call 926-2428 or 484-7425. 5.27-6.10

BOBBY MAC infant car seat $10.00 489-3475. 5.27-6.10

TWO PAIRS of open weave drapes 54" Orange $6.00 484-2419. 5.27

GREEN BROCADE chair. Fireplace screen with brass pull chain and a set of brass end irons. All $10. 923-0361 or 924-8815. 5.27

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, green velvet, $8. Call 891-6851. 5.27

FREE! BABY grand piano. Come and get it! 489-2571. 5.27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Enjoy your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes Certified Piano Technician 864-8166 9-11TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 3.12TF

Winchester Piano Service

PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12.10TF

GULBRANSSEN SPINET Piano with bench, excellent condition. $750. Call 646-9873. 5.20-6.3

IVERS & Pond upright rebuilt, superb condition, show room finish, must be seen. 924-6619. 5.27-6.10

SARSISA ORGAN Model 611 Matador, made in Italy, excellent condition. Asking $795. 648-0161. 5.27-6.10

UPRIGHT CHICKERING piano for sale. Fair condition. Best reasonable offer. Call 729-0537. 5.27-6.10

DRESSMAKING

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28TF

RITA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations. Life time experience. Personalized service. For appointment call 643-0209. 9.9TF

DRAPES, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3664. 4.20TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Fiandaca and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence, 643-3324. 12.28TF

HEMS, AND only Hems! Reasonable. Experienced. Call Chris 646-6484. 12.10TF

Window Treatments

HIGH FASHION or country calico. Your fabric or my suggestion. Specializing in Drapes, Balloon and Roman Shades. 729-6303. 5.13TF

GARAGE SALES

JUNE 5TH, 9a.m.-4p.m. Furniture, air conditioner, records, much more. 114 Pond Street, Winchester. (Rain date June 12. 5.20-6.3

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. Collectibles, toys, bric-a-brac, furniture, fun and much more! Starts 9a.m. 6 Reservoir Street, Winchester, opposite Hospital. 5.20-6.3

NEW STORM windows, curtains, threads and odds and ends. 14 Wildwood Avenue, Arlington. 10-4p.m. Saturday, Sunday. 5.20-6.3

YARD SALE, 217 Broadway, Arlington, Saturday, June 5th, 9-5. Rain or shine. 5.20-6.3

SUPER YARD sale: toys, clothes, furniture, glass items, much more! All to benefit Arlington Lions Club and visually handicapped. Saturday, June 5th, 10-5p.m. 361 Mass Avenue, Arlington. Donations appreciated - will pick up, call 646-9722. 5.20-6.3

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale 18 Yale st., Winchester, May 29 10-4. Rain date May 31. Cash only. 5.27

HUGH THREE family yard sale. Kitchen items, furniture, other treasures. Sunday, May 30th, 10-4, 25 Orient Avenue, Arlington. 5.27

HUGE GARAGE Sale. Saturday, May 29th and Sunday, May 30th, 9a.m.-3p.m. Furniture, clocks, pix, games, bicycles, much more. 2 Girard Road, Winchester (off Emerson Road). 5.27

YARD SALE May 29th, 30 & 31, 9-5, 12 Pierce Street, Arlington. 5.27

FIVE FAMILY Yard Sale! Guitar, French door, windows, bike, lamps, tools, Oak buffet, high-chair, glassware, other furniture and many, many odds and ends. Saturday May 29th, 9-4p.m., 11 and 15 Beacon Street, Arlington. 5.27

ONCE AGAIN! The best garage, yard and Flea Market Sale in Arlington. Saturday, May 29th, 9:30-3p.m. at 754 Mass. Avenue accross from Jason Russell House. 5.27

COMBINATION YARD sale. Saturday, May 29th, 10a.m.-4p.m., 38 Rawson Road, Arlington. Child's school desk, playdesk, studio couch, table, book shelf, knick knacks, toys and clothes. 5.27

DICK KRAUS for State Senator - giant benefit yard sales, Saturday, June 12th, 9-3. Arlington: 248 Gray Street, Winchester: 145 Mt. Vernon Street. 5.27-6.10

TERRIFIC ITEMS cradle, cribs, high chair, baby sled, TVs, furniture, rugs, porch swing, toys, curtains, good clothes. Low prices. 646-0005. June 5th, 60 Thorndike Street, Arlington. 5.27-6.3

BACKYARD SATURDAY, June 5th (rain date June 6th) 10-3. Housewares, appliances, books etc. 55 Raymond Avenue, Somerville. 5.27-6.3

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, May 29th and 30th, 10-5p.m. Clothes, patterns, fabrics, household items, toys, dishwasher, furniture, lots more. 19 Pawnee Drive, Arlington. 5.27

MOVING SALE Saturday, May 29th, 9a.m.! No reasonable offer refused. 163 Washington Street, Arlington. 5.27

SUPER YARD Sale! 7 Radcliffe Road, Arlington. Monday May 31st, 9-2p.m. Old and new furniture, toys, school desks, push mower, sports equipment. Everything must go! 5.27

46 Marion Road, East Arlington, (off Mass. Ave.) Monday, May 31st., 9-3. Tools and household items. 5.27

RAIN OR shine, Saturday, May 29, 10-2. 11 Arnold Street, Arlington. Toys, baby things, furniture, bric-a-brac. 5.27

JUST MOVED. Cleaning out! Bedroom dresser and chest, chairs, tables, lamps, beds, including one brass bed, air conditioner, boy's 10 speed bike, quartz heater, porch furniture, antique pine ice chest, Mary Kay cosmetics close out sale, wholesale prices, miscellaneous odds and ends. Saturday, May 29, 9-12, 54 Emerson Road, (pink house), Winchester. 5.27

MOVING SALE, Pewter, silver, glassware, china and variety of house furnishings. Saturday, June 5th, 9a.m. to 5p.m. at 36 Cambridge Street, Winchester. Rain or shine! 5.27-6.3

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale at 8, 10 and 11 Newton Road, West Medford (off Grove St.), Saturday, May 29th, 10-4. 5.27

CRAFTS FAIR, Saint Anne's School, 18 Claremont Avenue, Arlington Heights. June 12 (Rain date 13) from 10-4p.m. 648-6207. 5.27-6.10

MOVING, MUST clear out. Paperbacks, toys, games, puzzles, records. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap. Also refrigerator, dryer, hideabed. 1205 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Saturday, May 29, 10-3p.m. 5.27

MOVING SALE, 63 Lewis Road, Belmont. Saturday, May 29, 10-6. Furniture, bicycle, skiis, dryer, clothes, much more. Rain date, May 30. 5.27

MAY 29, 9:00-3:00. Household items, luggage, jewerly, baby furnitue, and clothes, everything must go. 61 Trowbridge St. Belmont. 5.27

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
call ***Guido Vittiglio***
438-5524

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8.13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep., basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call, 641-0235. 9.24TF

ART 'N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2800 or 729-2926. 489 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.3TF

FRENCH TUTORING and translations. Native teacher, interpreter. Intensive French for travel, grammar review, reading comprehension, writing, literature, conversation. All levels. Call 729-6156 evenings. 3.25TF

FLUTE-SAXOPHONE lessons. Experienced teacher from Berkeley College teaches all styles for all levels. Beginners welcome. Brian Kent, 926-8953. 4.15TF

PARENTS - DON'T be too quick to let your child (K-4) be tagged 'Learning Disabled' Enthusiastic, no-workbook, one-to-one teaching right at your child's own kitchen table controls problems of immaturity and short attention span so learning can occur. Summer term June 28 to Sept. 3 with time out for your vacation. Certified Reading Specialist (K-12), M.Ed. Experienced, Full computer support as needed. Call Arthur Driscoll, 643-2886. 4.29-TF

PIANO LESSONS - Popular and Classical. Creative, experienced, caring teacher tailors lessons to needs of each unique individual. Summer openings. Interview free. Call Arthur Houle 283-1524. 5.20TF

Summer Tutor Special Needs

EXPERIENCED TEACHER M. Ed. special ED., will tutor children or adults in reading, basic arithmetic, money, time skills and cooking. Reasonable rates. Please call after 6pm 643-6339. 5.20-6.3

Piano Instruction

ADULTS, CHILDREN: Beginner-Intermediate-Advanced. Learn to play piano for personal enjoyment. 20 years teaching experience (college, public schools, adult education). MAZMANIAN MUSIC STUDIO 648-0810. 5.20TF

G.E.D. Tutor

EXPERIENCED G.E.D. teacher M. Ed. special Ed., will tutor adolescent or adults for G.E.D. exam. Please call after 6pm 643-6339. 5.20-6.3

BASS GUITAR, electrical or acoustic, all levels. Professionally taught. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.20-6.3

FLUTE LESSONS, Susan Scott, Conservatory graduate in flute performance is teaching flute this summer. Please call 729-6436. 5.27-6.10

GUITAR LESSONS, All styles, all levels. Ten years teaching experience. Bachelor of Music degree. 729-9068. 5.27-6.10

Violin Lessons

ALSO VIOLA, elementary piano, solfege. All ages, all levels. Longy School, New England Conservatory graduate. Experienced. Call Barbara Scheitz, Arlington. 648-6678. Keep trying. 5.27TF

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher in East Arlington area. All levels taught. Reasonable rates. Phone Elsie: 643-6407. 5.27-6.10

JOIN US! Music Workshop of Belmont-Ensemble all instruments. Call today, Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.27-6.10

Bass Guitar, Electrical acoustic, all levels. Professionally taught. Music Workshop of Belmont, 484-6938. 5.27-6.3

REHEARSAL SPACE available. Morning musical instruction. Music Workshop of Belmont 484-6938. 5.27-6.10

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED with references. Non-smoker. Will sit days, 7a.m.-6p.m. in her home, full or part time. Yard, occasional activities and some contact with other young children. Infants welcome. 729-0754. 5.27-6.10

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER. Good salary. Full time, five days a week in Belmont. Call, 489-1393 evenings. 5.27-6.10

BELMONT INFANT Care Services, 83 Concord Avenue, Belmont now taking applications for infant care, ages three months to fifteen months. Call 484-5309 or 484-3210. 5.27TF

CHILD CARE

DISCOVERY PRE-SCHOOL, small group of 2 and 3 year olds. Outdoor activities as well indoor. Music, trips, cooking, crafts. Openings now, taking applications for summer and fall. 648-7282. 4.29-TF

A PLACE to Grow. Daycare-Preschool and Kindergarten program. 484-4054. 4.29TF

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED college student running play group in her home. Large backyard and playroom. Excellent references. Call 729-4828. 5.13-5.27

THE LESLEY Ellis Pre-school and Kindergarden is accepting applications for summer and fall 1982-1983 for children ages 2-5. Half day and full day. Contact Joanne Williams, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, 547-0409. 5.13-5.27

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your child in her home. Licensed, flexible hours. 489-2266. 5.13-5.27

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home full time days. Lots to offer at reasonable rates. 646-3638. 5.13-5.27

QUALITY CARE for your toddler or child by mother - former teacher. Part time preferred. 484-7774. 5.13-5.27

FREE ROOM in exchange for 20 hours per week child care (ten month old boy). Must be neat, responsible, non-smoker. Starts September 1st. Call 641-0237. 5.13-5.27

SUMMER JOB: Housekeeping, child care, girl 5, 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Driver preferred. Non-smoker, Burbank area. 484-8414, call evenings, 7-9 pm. 5.13-5.27

LITTLE PEOPLE pre-school summer camp half day Belmont. Five, three and two day program options for three, four and five year olds. Call now 484-2036. 5.13-5.27

SEEK MATURE experienced person with references to care for seven month old girl in our Belmont home. 40 or more hours per week Monday-Friday starting June 1st or before. Own transportation required but accessible via bus. Please call 484-7345 weekends and evenings. 5.20-6.3

B[illegible] for 6 month old Thursday mornings our home. 3 hours. $10. 643-9653. 5.20-6.3

SEEKING MATURE person with references to care for two month old girl, 5 days a week in our home only. Start middle of June. Non-smoker. 643-1612 anytime. 5.20-6.3

WOULD LIKE baby sitting starting middle of June for kids ages newborn to 7 years all day from 8-5. 646-5616. 5.20-6.3

BABYSITTER AGE sixteen or over for 8 month old in my Waverley area home. Five to ten hours per week (minimum) must be available by 2:30 p.m. $2.55 per hour. 489-0756. 5.20-6.3

CHILD CARE

BELMONT FAMILY Day Care. Creative and loving atmosphere by licensed provider. Children 15 months and up. 484-0294. 5.20-6.3

LOOKING FOR sitter weekend days for one girl age 6. Call 643-3105. 5.27-6.10

EXPERIENCED DAY care mother would like to care for your child full or part time. TLC. 899-6947. 5.27-6.10

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home every afternoon after 1:30. Excellent references. Call Marcia 646-4303. 5.27-6.10

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED with references. Non-smoker. Will sit days, 7a.m.-6p.m. in her home, full or part time. Yard, occasional activities and some contact with other young children. Infants welcome. 729-0754. 5.27-6.10

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER. Good salary. Full time, five days a week in Belmont. Call, 489-1393 evenings. 5.27-6.10

BELMONT INFANT Care Services, 83 Concord Avenue, Belmont now taking applications for infant care, ages three months to fifteen months. Call 484-5309 or 484-3210. 5.27TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

"WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY" Beautiful gleaming Cadillac Limousines fully climate controlled. May we fulfill your transportation requirements? We are confident of your complete satisfaction. You're important to us. Unconditional guarantee. Lexington 862-5613. 4.6TF

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occassions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 3.18TF

ENTERTAINMENT

CURLY THE Magic Clown. Entertainment for all occasions with magic, comedy, audience participation and balloon animals. Call Curly 344-4456. 5.13TF

MAGICIAN-FRED the Fantastique. 25 years experience, banquets, fairs, summer camps, parties, clubs. Call 646-7949. 5.27-6.10

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, cocktails, retirements, holidays, etc. Delivered days-evenings, homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio 965-0772. 5.27TF

MISCELLANEOUS

MARY KAY - Start your skin care program today! Call Debbie Pascavage at 646-1985 to arrange a complementary facial with instructions in beauty and skin care. 2.4TF

NUCLEAR WAR. Concerned about it? Help Ground Zero Boston raise education funds. Call 423-5570. 5.20-6.3

SUNSPACE DESIGN and enclosure-plans. P.O. Box 78, Belmont, Mass., 02178. 484-8168. 5.27-6.10

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Farm Enriched
Screened Loam $15.00 yd.
Unscreened Loam $12.00 /yd.
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If you're in need of someone to babysit, mow your lawn, do light housework, why not rent-a-kid? They're dependable and eager to work.

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE
by Ann Blackham

APPRAISAL INPUT

People often ask about the methods used in appraising real estate. There are three methods used in appraising properties.

The comparison method determines the value according to recent sales of comparable properties — using location, size and improvements among other criteria. The cost approach concerns the improvements and the cost of replacing and-or reproducing them. Depreciation and land value are also taken into account. The capitalization approach is used mainly for income producing property, and includes the value of future benefits.

It's important to remember that the reason for an appraisal has a bearing on the way it is made. Appraisals are made for purposes of loans, insurance, taxation, sales, estates, etc. The purpose determines the various factors to be taken into account. Finally, it must be remembered that every property is different in some way from every other!

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
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Gerry DeGeorge	729-0369	Harriet Nasson	729-4542
Julie Downes	729-1838	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Glenda Downs	729-6653	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Tom Flanagan	488-4721	Frank Rutter	729-4677
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Dick Westburg	729-9363

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. $650. to $1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

Cape Cod

HOMES-LAND-Businesses. Ocean front properties, seasonal-year round. "29 offices to serve you."

Ray Paron Realtors
1-775-2821

3.4TF

NEW HAMPSHIRE Time Sharing any week per year, travel opportunities, 24 years guaranteed vacation plan. $6200. 646-0866. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER HOUSE lot off Washington st.-just reduced to 21,900 must sell, 935-2976. 5.13-5.27

OSTERVILLE, WYANNO Beach area. Lovely estate, perfect condition, $325,000. Contact C. Beggs, 1-428-8176 or 1-428-5454. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Brackett School, immaculate 6 room Colonial modern bath, enclosed front porch, garage, nice yard. $82,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Delightful sun filled Colonial, fireplace living room, oak cabinet kitchen, first floor den, economical gas heat, lovely landscaped lot. $82,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST ad! Convenient family living in this well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room with gumwood trim, ceramic tile bath, jalousied porch, maintainence free exterior $79,900. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL
REAL ESTATE
643-7478

5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, CHARMING 3 story, 8 room antique on lovely, private grounds with exquisite flowering trees. Barn, gardens and two patios. New kitchen. Move-in condition. MLS. $109,900. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

MEDFORD, LOVELY 6 room Colonial, scenic view. $57,500. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

WINCHESTER, CHARMING two family in great condition. $115,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, $69,900, with an assumable mortgage! Ranch with ultra kitchen, modern bath, deck overlooking Boston. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, ONE owner Ranch. Fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, garage. $85,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, DESIRABLE 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, fireplace living room, modern bath and kitchen, garage. $89,900. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, $18,500.! One bedroom condominium, pool, air conditioning, near T. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, $68,500! Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, large yard for barbeque. MLS. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, WELL maintained two family, 5-6, modern baths and kitchens. Desirable Lake Street area. $108,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, SUNDRENCHED 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath. Near all conveniences. $85,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, YESTERYEAR'S charm! Three bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, convenient location, large lot. $130's. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, LAND Lubbers! Entire parcel of lots only $35,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

Century 21
American
Hallmark
648-8680

ARLINGTON, SOUGHT after 5-8 two family. Modern baths and kitchens. Completely updated, steps to "T". $110,000. MLS. 5.13-5.27

"Better Homes
From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON, NICE three family, 6-6-6, large rooms, move-in condition, up-dated, large level yard, lots of parking, convenient location. Low taxes and good income make this a good investment at $122,000. MLS. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors, 648-3050. 5.13-5.27

Kentwood

ARLINGTON LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom condo. 2 baths, 1369 square feet, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, balcony, underground parking. $137,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, CONDO. Two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher-disposal, washer-dryer, air-conditioner, wall to wall carpet, covered parking. Steps to center and "T". $63,500. Owner. 646-7936. 5.13-5.27

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE Sales. Opportunity to join the area's most dynamic real estate organization! With the ability to work out of both our Winchester and Lexington offices, your horizons will be unlimited. Number one in advertising and listings in both towns, we offer a full range of support including training, management, clerical, MLS computer and the nation's leading real estate organization - Century 21. Our sales are up this year - join us and grow in your career. Century 21, Lexington Realty Associates and Century 21, Winchester Realty Associates. In Winchester call Jean Fitzgerald at 729-7777 or evenings 729-2658. In Lexington call Steve Owren at 862-1111 or evenings 862-0211. All replies will be held in strict confidence. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT, SUNNY Cape, excellent condition, four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, new kitchen, up-dated wiring, finished basement, sliding doors to deck overlooking private yard. Desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, transportation. $110,000. 484-6512 5.2-6.3

Morian Realtors
646-4700

ARLINGTON, JUST listed. Neat as a pin! Six room Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch, three bedrooms. Owners pride of ownership is apparent throughout. With pride he offers it in the $80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON, OWNER anxious! Nifty and thrifty! Don't miss this six room brick English Colonial. Home magazine interior, completely modernized. It's a honey! Asking in $80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE. Custom Ranch in mint condition. Two fireplaces, three bedrooms, three baths, two car garage, on lovely, well landscaped lot. Must be seen. Asking upper $140's. MLS.

ARLINGTON 5 and 4 Two family, modern kitchens and baths. On over 9,000 square foot level fenced yard. Good investment property. Asking $98,000. MLS. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, ceramic tile bath, eat-in kitchen, heated porch $64,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON 8 room English Colonial. Ultra kitchen, 1st floor family room, fireplace liVing room, spacious game room, 5 room adjoining medical suite-potential in-law apartment, 2 car garage. Asking $180,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON-CUSTOM built English Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 3 and one-half bedrooms, new plumbing, wiring, patio, garage. $97,900. Exclusive.

ARLINGTON-EXQUISITE Ranch (near Winchester Country Club) fireplace living room, family room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely porch off kitchen, 2 car garage. $130,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON-SPACIOUS Colonial, fireplace living room, lovely cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 3 season porch, landscaped yard. $89,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Ranch with glassed-in breezeway, combination living room and dining room, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, lovely private lot. $89,900. MLS.

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER $165,000. 8 room Antique charmer with interesting woodwork, 2 full baths, 2 private sun patios, flowering gardens, nooks and crannies, very special. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER $142,000. On a gorgeous tree-lined street is this 10 room Victorian with yester-year room sizes for your entertaining and living needs. Perfect family home. Professional neighborhood. Ambrose School. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FOUR room condominium, nice condition, low maintenance. Good financing. $54,500. Owner. 646-4460. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT, WINNBROOK. By owner. Brick end, twin-chimney Colonial. Three charming working fireplaces in large living room, dining room and huge pine panelled family room with built-ins. Three bedrooms (two extra large), one and one half up-dated baths, modern kitchen with self cleaning oven and Jenn-Air grill, porch, walk-up attic, over sized garage, corner lot, gas heat, 200 amps. Near "T" and schools. Asking $132,000. Some financing available. Principals. 484-8864 or 489-4275. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON CONDO. Waterview 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Low financing available. $507.55 per month pays all. $55,000. Agent 721-1122. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT HILL, attractive Center Entrance Colonial with spacious lot and four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Bright basement, playroom and den. Convenient to public and school transportation. Price to sell $160's call owner, 489-2725 or 491-1443. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT PRIME location. Elegant brick Tudor with interesting detail by quality craftsman. Family area feature, master suite and three to four additional bedrooms. The perfect home for gracious entertaining. Attractively priced at $205,000. Joan B. Honig, Alewife Propertys, Inc. 489-2725 or 491-1473. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT PRIME location. Elegant brick Tudor with interesting detail by quality craftsman. Family area feature, master suite and three to four additional bedrooms. The perfect home for gracious entertaining. Attractively priced at $205,000. Joan B. Honig, Alewife Properties, Inc. 489-2725 or 491-1473. 5.20-6.3

REAL ESTATE

WAREHAM, THREE bedroom, large lot, near private beach and ocean. Completely winterized. $47,000, by owner. 484-2611. 5.20-6.3

Carol Marrano
Real Estate

BELMONT, LOVELY seven and one half room Colonial in prestigious area, fireplace, natural gumwood, beautifully maintained in and out. $130's. Call for details.

ARLINGTON, CHARMING two family, 5 and 8, good rental income featuring fireplaces, natural woodwork and much more. $125,900.

643-2800 662-0414

5.27-6.10

R. K. Garrity
Realtors
Our 20th Year

ARLINGTON, FIRST ad! Near Center, 4 bedroom center-entrance Colonial. Fireplace living room, screened porch, large rooms. $80's.

ARLINGTON, MOVE-IN condition, Victorian Colonial with elegant detailed woodwork, country kitchen. On generous lot. Asking $114,900.

ARLINGTON, SIX room turn of the century Colonial. Large enclosed yard. Garage. Asking $68,900.

ARLINGTON, TWO family, 4-7, convenient location. $90's.

MLS Exclusives
648-6650

5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE, tri-level, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, two baths, garage. Principals. $130,000. Owner, 646-4593. 5.27-6.10

New England
Homes
641-0800

ARLINGTON-Modern townhouse. Gourmet kitchen, two or three bedrooms. Call for details $57,500.

CONDOS-Harvard Business School area. Steps to the stadium. 15 minutes to Harvard Square. One bedroom $29,500. Call: 862-9876 or 641-0800. 5.29-6.10

ARLINGTON, THREE and one half bedroom Cape. Cathedral ceiling second floor, large landscaped lot, excellent condition, low heat, low taxes, handy to "T", asking $70's. Owner, 643-2057. 5.27-6.10

WINCHESTER, $109,000. Eight room antique. New kitchen, 2 baths, 2 sun patios, flower and vegetable gardens. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665. 5.27-6.10

WINCHESTER, $112,000. Solidly built 10 room Victorian in prestigious Winchester "flats". Gracious foyer invites you in. Large living and dining rooms await your entertaining needs. A most appealing home located in the Ambrose School district. MLS. Lois Ernst Realtors, 862-5665 5.27-6.10

BELMONT SINGLE house. Winn Brook section, 3 full bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural gum wood throughout. New gas fired heater and roof. Large kitchen, many extras. Bus stop corner of street. $117,000. Will finance if necessary. 889-2152. 5.27-6.10

CUSTOM BUILT Colonial, 7 rooms. Four bedrooms. Modern bath. Large kitchen with pantry. Fireplace, living room. Dining room. Hardwood floors. $120,000. Owner 489-1943. 5.27-6.10

REAL ESTATE

TWO SPLIT entrance Ranches, each with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, den and recreation room. Both beautifully decorated and maintained. Each with a two car garage with automatic opener. One on the West Side hill at $139,900., the other on a very quiet street in the Mystic School area at $147,500.

IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED young Gambrel Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor den, oak floors, great kitchen and attatched garage with automatic opener. Priced to sell at $135,000.

WINCHESTER, CHARMING and sparkling 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, one and a half baths, first floor family room. $129,900.

WINCHESTER, YOUNG 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 car attatched garage, on cul-de-sac, near downtown $149,900.

WINCHESTER, CUSTOM built ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, fireplaced den, sunny kitchen with laundry, 2 car garage. $169,900.

Bixby & Porter
24
Thompson Street
Winchester
729-4240

5.27-6.10

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON REDUCE your commute. From this 6 room Dutch Colonial, fireplace living room, natural woodwork with built in bookcases, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, short walk to "T". MLS. $82,500.

ARLINGTON STRATTON area! Picture book Cape in mint condition, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, finished basement with wood burning stove. MLS. $79,900.

ARLINGTON BATES Road area! Best value in town! 8-8 duplex, built in 1911. Loads of charm, beautiful woodwork and floors, fireplace living room, tile baths, 2 car garage $600. month income on rented side. MLS.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

5.27-6.10

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, SMALL starter house! Unusual open floor plan, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, low, low taxes. Walk to T. MLS. $59,500.

ARLINGTON, CENTER Historic Duplex. Great office potential. MLS. $199,000.

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL Victorian in choice Kensington Park. 4 fireplaces, 1st floor familyroom, king size master bedroom, 3 and one-half baths. MLS. $199,000. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON, MAGNIFICENT 10 room Parmenter Victorian. Spy Pond area. Spacious foyer with natural oak detail, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4-6 bedrooms, gas heat. MLS. $169,000.

ARLINGTON, 5-6, 2 family, choice Park Avenue location. Natural woodwork, maple floors, loads of architectural detail. Eat-in kitchens. MLS. $117,500.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

5.27-6.10

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON NEW listing! Choice location beautiful 8 room Feldman Colonial. Fireplace living room natural woodwork, oak floors, super 14x17 familyroom adjacent to kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, 3rd floor suite. Low, low fuel bills. Short walk to T and tennis courts. MLS. $114,900.

ARLINGTON NEW listing! Brackett area charming older Colonial. Fireplace living room, 3 and one-half bedrooms, sliding glass doors to patio and inground pool. Well landscaped grounds. Perfect family house. MLS. $99,500.

ARLINGTON, DELIGHTFUL 6 room ranch, ultra modern kitchen with Italian tile floor, oak floors, den and playroom, private yard. Perfect set up for in-law. Exclusive $89,900. Hurry!

ARLINGTON CHARMING 6 room Village Colonial. Modern country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, deep sunny back yard, perfect for victory garden. MLS. $60s.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

5.27-6.10

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON, TOP area near Spy Pond 2 family 6-6, gleaming maple floors, good size rooms, natural wood, built in chinas, 4 porches, gas heat, short walk to "T". Exclusive $103,000.

ARLINGTON JASON Street area, stately 8 and one-half plus room Victorian. Sunny spacious rooms, lovely oak woodwork, beautiful floors, stained glass & more. Wooded yard with loads of privacy. Short walk to MBTA and stores. MLS. $149,500.

ARLINGTON, APPEALING 2 family, 5-6 large rooms, eat-in cabinet kitchens, tile baths, manicured yard. MLS. $90s.

ARLINGTON, GRAND Daddy Duplex in prime area! 7-8, eat-in kitchens on 2 buslines, perfect for 2 families buying together. MLS. $136,000.

ARLINGTON, UNUSUAL Victorian 2 family, 6-9, with ambiance of yesteryear. 1st floor familyroom with sliders to deck and huge yard. MLS. $160,000.

ARLINGTON LAKE Street area, 6 rooms, fireplace Cape. King sized master bedroom, oak floors, garage. MLS. $82,500.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

5.27-6.10

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

ARLINGTON CENTER choice 2 bedroom condo, good size rooms, under cover parking. MLS $72,600. Evenings 648-7670

ARLINGTON SPY Pond area 1 bedroom condo in newer building, sunny rooms. MLS $49,900. Evenings 648-0583.

ARLINGTON MYSTIC Lake area! Charming, spacious brick Cape! Colonial sized step down living room, hostess dining room and living room with waterview, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. Exclusive $135,000.

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6500

5.27-6.10

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

To: All those who wish a **Share** *of* **Success**
in the Renaissance of the
Village of **Waterfield** *(Now Winchester)*

Be it known: That a Marketplace will soon be opening in the building which formerly housed the Purity Supreme Market - and prior to that the Converse Market. This building was originally constructed for the Kelley & Hawes **Express** *and has grade level access from both Winchester Place and Shore Road - formerly known as Railroad Avenue.*

Whereas: This **New** *Marketplace will serve the people not only of Winchester, but of all the surrounding towns as well, we are now offering opportunities to Entrepreneurs to lease Business Spaces - Stalls - Shops, Restaurants, and Push Cart locations in the New Marketplace.*

Therefore: All interested and interesting parties who would like further information should contact us at the site — near the former Railroad **Station** *or by calling or writing:*

GUILDERSON ASSOCIATES
INTEGRATED MANAGEMENT SERVICES
28 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone: (617) 721-2034

Now, therefore, all citizens should be aware that the name of this new marketplace is:

S.S. Waterfield Express & New Station

Winchester

For Sale By Owner



Good location! Walking distance to train and center of town.
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and beautiful parquet floors.
$137,500
10 LaGrange St. **Call 729-5598**



83 Church Street, Winchester

LOUISBURG SQUARE IT'S NOT... WE HAVE PRIVATE GARAGES

If you are looking for that same style of quality and detail workmanship, 83 Church Street is being created for you. Only eighteen singular and originally designed masterpieces will be available. For that reason, the highest level of restoration and workmanship sets this Grand Georgian Homestead apart from any new construction in the Boston area today.

We have excluded city noises and traffic but retained the accessibility (10 minutes) to the city and shopping conveniences (walk to the center) in one of New England's loveliest towns.

Let us introduce you to the way things used to be and are now at 83 Church Street, Winchester.

For a private preview of these fine residences, call or write to:

The Blakeley Corporation
One State Street
Boston, MA 02109
721-1329

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1.17TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2990, 662-0414. 7.9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from $365. One bedroom from $450. Two bedroom from $425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9.17TF

Valente R.E. 646-3500

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! Studios thru 5 bedrooms from $325. 2.25TF

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

ARLINGTON GOOD selection 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms heated and unheated also houses. $400 and up.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6503

5.6-6.10

ARLINGTON, LUXURIOUS, sunny, three bedroom apartment, all modern, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, many extras, lovely neighborhood. $750 plus utilities. 646-4819. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON CHOICE studio partially furnished, walk to T and center. $395 includes heat, hot water, cooking and garage. No pets. 1-369-7298 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

SIX ROOM Duplex, 3 zone heating one and one half baths, modern eat-in kitchen, nice yard with a deck. $600, plus utilities. Call 729-3735 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, STUDIO with balcony, all utilities, swimming pool, security, parking. $415 a month. 774-7656 days, 729-2570 evenings. 5.13-5.27

MELROSE, JUNE 1. Four large rooms, parking, excellent location. $550 includes all utilities. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

WINCHESTER, JUNE 1. Two family, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Near transportation. $625. 665-8727 evenings. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON, BRIGHT and sunny two bedrooms, parking, $500. New England Homes, 641-0800 and eves 643-9209. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON ONE bedroom, all utilities included, $350. Also three bedroom, singles O.K., $650, plus utilities. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 2 and 3 bedrooms near T. Route 2. $550., $650. Exclude utilities. 272-3193, 1-475-5224 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom ultra-modern condo, pool, parking $495, heated. Others available.

Associated Brokers 641-1111

5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON WINCHESTER, Medford, Somerville $395 up some heated, near transportation. Also July rentals. No pets. Mrs. Palermo Broker 648-8199, 729-7046. 5.13-5.27

THREE BEDROOMS, second floor. Large modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Near Cushing Square, close to transportation and shopping. No utilities. Available May 15. $550. Call, 484-2163. Females preferred. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON FIRST floor 2 family 5 rooms plus sunporch and vestibule. Modern tile bath and modern eat-in kitchen. New refrigerator and stove. Oak floors throughout. All walls white. Immaculate. Maytag washer dryer. 100 AMPS electrical service-circuit breakers. New Weil-MacLean gas furnace. New gas hot water heater. Double eylinder dead bolts. Combination screen windows and doors. Insulated. Heated basement for hobbies and storage. Garage inside house. Terraced landscaped yard. Sunny corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. Near T. No dogs. Available July 1. $700 plus utilities. 547-7892 or 641-0404. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new spacious 5 room apartment, 2 family, garage, near public transportation, no pets, no utilities. $650. 646-5252 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, TWO room apartment, excellent location, $360, utilities included 646-3911, 646-2419, 369-3924. Keep trying. 5.20-6.3

WOBURN 1 and 2 bedroom modern apartments, pool and parking. $450-$495 heated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 5.20-6.3

WEST SOMERVILLE 3 rooms, heated, refrigerator, wall-wall, modern kitchen and bath, enclosed porch. $400 per month. Call after 2pm 623-2630. 5.20-6.3

LARGE NINE room apartment in Winchester to share with one or two other roommates (female). Convenient to B & M railroad. Garage available. $225 per month. 729-8934. 5.20-6.3

THIRD FLOOR , bedrm. in-law apartment with bath partially furnished, heated, overlooking pond, small refrigerator and hot plate. $360 a month. Call Kim 721-1541 or 729-2068. 5.20-6.3

WEST SOMERVILLE. Charming six room, three bedroom, $425, unheated. Adults preferred. Studio apartments, $325, heated. Many others. Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 5.20-6.3

APARTMENTS

EAST ARLINGTON. Charming four and one half rooms, one bedroom, $425, unheated. Lovely four room, two bedroom, $650, unheated. Many others. Call Mass Avenue Associates, 643-5100. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, NEWLY renovated one bedroom, combination kitchen and living room, heated and conditioned, swimming pool, $525, 643-4827 5.20-6.3

BELMONT NEWER 2 bedroom for June 1st, couples preferred. $600, unheated. Ivers & Stein Realtors, 648-6503. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, AVAILABLE June 1st, five lovely, spacious rooms. Completely redecorated handsome two family. Front and back porches. Garage. Near "T". Heated. $650. Morian Real Estate 646-1900. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom condo, modern kitchen and bathroom, air-conditioning, pool, parking. $510, heated. 862-1506. 5.20-6.3

SUMMER SUB-LET. June thru August. Two bedroom apartment, furnished and fully equipped. $450 month. References required. 646-0125 afternoons and evenings. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON CHARMING 4 room 1 bedroom attic apartment, single preferred, $500 all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON LOVELY 6 room 2 bedroom in historical home, yard parking $500 unheated. Sander R.E. 864-8772 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, SIX rooms, top location, handy to everything, $425, unheated. Garage. Adults, no pets. 643-3944. 5.20-6.3

SOMERVILLE, HANDY to transportation, nice modern one bedroom apartment, wall-wall, refrigerator, second floor, gas heat, $325 plus utilities. Available June 1st. 643-9280. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT, PAYSON Park area. Five rooms, fire place living room. Large kitchen with dishwasher. Modern bath, convenient location, near "T" no pets. Available July 1. $700. 484-5300, Hunneman & Co., Inc. 5.20-6.3

BELMONT FIVE rooms, first floor. Garage. No pets. $550, unheated. Call after 6 p.m. Owner. 484-2724. 5.20-6.3

WINCHESTER, SUMMER sublet: beautiful lakefront 2 bedroom furnished apartment, with deck, modern kitchen, air conditioning. 729-0218. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON, LOVELY five room, two bedroom. Front and rear porches. No parking. Adults preferred. $425, unheated. Broker 648-6500. 5.27-6.10

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ARLINGTON, MODERN two rooms on "T", $395, including heat. ARLINGTON. Modern three bedroom on "T", groups O.K., $650. ARLINGTON. Two rooms, convenient location, $365, including utilities. ARLINGTON. Lovely area, immaculate five and one half rooms, $525. ARLINGTON. Modern four bedroom, close to "T", good condition, $695. BELMONT. Modern seven rooms with sun-porch, lovely area, fully applianced kitchen, $800, available August 1st. BELMONT. Modern five rooms. Cat O.K., $550. BELMONT. Beautiful area, near pond, modern two bedrooms, parking, $500.

643-2800 662-0414

5.27

WINCHESTER, SIX large rooms, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher-disposal, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning stove, screened porch off kitchen, $775, heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 5.27-6.10

Russell Realty

BELMONT 5 room, 2 bedroom near transportation $475 unheated. Modern 3 room $450 with electric. 5 room 3 bedroom 3rd floor $525, unheated. Modern 5 and one-half room fireplace, porch, $595, unheated. ARLINGTON 1 bedroom studio, ground floor, $420, heat and hot water. WATERTOWN large charming 4 bedroom $800 unheated. 4 rooms 2 bedrooms $400 unheated. 2 bedroom condo $550, heat and hot water included. NORTH CAMBRIDGE 2 bedrooms, porch $475, unheated. For personal attention call Camille Repucci 484-8600. 5.27-6.10

LINCOLN, AVAILABLE. Furnished efficiency apartment in a house. Beautiful location, suitable for a neat, non-smoking, mature woman. Low rent in exchange for light housekeeping. Call 625-2121. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON, TWO bedroom apartments available. Elevated building, hardwood floors. Superintendent, busline, convenient location. No pets. 643-3335. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL one bedroom apartments available. June 1st. $425.-$530. heated. No pets. ARLINGTON. Two family, good location. Two bedroom, large living room. $650. all utilities included. June 1st. ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE-MEDFORD. Two family homes. Two bedroom apartments, five rooms, $450.-$500. unheated. June 1st. No pets. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON 5 room 2 bedroom 1st floor, newly decorated, garage, near transportation, $500. unheated. Available June 1st. 862-2965. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON NOW available near transportation, 2 bedroom modern sunny, laundry facilities, gas heat by tenant, $465, plus last month and security deposit. 646-5560. 5.27-6.10

BELMONT SPACIOUS 5 room 2 bedroom in private home, yard, cat OK. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON AND vicinity 3 rooms, $400, including heat and utilities. Half a duplex, 3 bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, near T, ample parking $795, including heat and utilities. Other 5 and 6 room apartments, residential areas. Town Realty, 648-6630. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON, FOUR room apartment on MBTA, $500. per month includes heat and utilities. Call between 9-5, 643-3051. No fee. 5.27-6.10

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER, TWO family. Six rooms, first floor, fireplace living room, porch, near transportation and schools. $395. month, unheated. 729-0585 5.27-6.10

WEST MEDFORD. Five rooms, third floor. Available July 1st. No utilities, no pets. Security deposit. $425., includes refrigerator. 721-1053 evenings 5.27-6.10

BELMONT SIX rooms, fireplace, no utilities, available June 15. Near T very residential $635.00 month 789-7795. 5.27-6.10

ARLINGTON SEVEN rooms no utilities, available July 1. Near T very residential $750 month 789-7795 5.27-6.10

BELMONT, BEAUTIFUL five and one half rooms, fireplace, dishwasher, garage, porches, five minute walk to bus. $650. per month. June 1. Call, 244-4252 or 421-8156. 5.27-6.10

BELMONT FIVE romms. Fireplace. No utilities. June 1. Near T. $570. References. Call, 789-7795. 5.27TF

BEDFORD, FOUR rooms. One quarter acre. No utilities. Near 128. June 1. $435. References. Call, 789-7795. 5.27TF

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON COMPLETELY furnished 3 and one-half room apartment in private home. Heat, light, gas, private entrance and parking included. $450. Security deposit required. 648-6475. 5.27-6.10

SEASONAL RENTALS

SILVER LAKE, at Madison, New Hampshire. Private family cottage on quiet E. Shore Dr. Fully equipped. Screened porch, deck. 200 yards from resident's swim beach and dock on crystal clear lake. Beautiful view of White Mountains. Cool nights. Two bedrooms sleeps five. $160. weekly. 547-7957. 4.22-5.27

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire. Modern, fully equipped 3 bedroom condominium. Mountain views, near swimming, hiking. Volvo tennis, golf, and downtown. Great for a get-away weekend. Call 729-6665. 4.29TF

FALMOUTH COTTAGE for rent, walk to beach. $300. per week. 643-2350 5.13-5.27

MONADNOCK REGION 3 bedroom 4 season home on lake $250. per week. 646-5453. 5.13-5.27

HARWICH, WEST walk to ocean and shops, choice 3 bedroom home, no pets. $350. weekly. 1-369-7298 or 1-432-4117. 5.13-5.27

BUZZARDS BAY $185. per week on water, sleeps six, private beach. Call 396-6679. 5.13-5.27

SOUTH YARMOUTH. Smuggler's Beach area, Cape Cod. Three bedroom ranch, closed-in porch, big yard. Available June, $375. per week, first week July, $400., last three weeks August, $400. each. 729-4332 evenings. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT SUBLET, July-August. Lovely house near bus line, 3 bedrooms, TV room, study, patio. $875. a month. 489-3083. 5.13-5.27

TIME SHARE. Condo last week of June or September at Fox Hollow, Mass. Ask for Sing 594-1060. 5.13-5.27

HAMPTON, N.H., North Beach 4 bedroom cottage, living room, dining room and kitchen. All utilities. Available June 26th to July 17th. Call 646-0677. 5.13-5.27

CAPE COD, Dennisport efficiency condominium unit. Sleeps two with stove and refrigerator. Available June through October. 643-1612. 5.20-6.3

CENTERVILLE, CAPE Cod, three bedroom furnished home, washer and dryer, $400.00 per week, two week minimum, call 933-1709 or 771-8811. 5.20-6.3

COTUIT, CAPE Cod, four bedroom cottage available for June. Prime time at pre season rate. Walk to beach. 729-0224 after 4p.m. 5.20-6.3

FALMOUTH, RANCH home, family neighborhood, washer, dryer, dishwasher, near stores, restaurant, beach. August, $900. week. 646-2634. 5.20-6.3

WINNIPESAUKEE, MEREDITH. Lake front four bedroom cottage available June thru September, 2 week minimum. Private beach and dock, one and a half hours from Boston area. Call 729-6311. 5.20-6.3

FALMOUTH, EAST. Great Harbors area. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach. Call 643-2538. 5.20-6.3

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, southern Maine, 2 hours from Boston, 30 minutes to ocean + Wells, $225. week. Please call after 6pm 648-5818. 5.20-6.3

ONSET, THREE bedroom cottage. Large deck over-looking its own private salt water beach. $300 per week. June and September available for $250 per week. Call evenings, 484-5892. 5.20-6.3

PRE-SEASON special. Dennisport, two bedroom cottage, walk to beach. Family area. June, $175 per week. 489-3148. 5.20-6.3

DENNISPORT 3 bedroom ranch, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, short drive to several beaches. Available August 7th thru Sept. 4th. $325. a week. 646-1159. 5.27-6.10

CAPE COD, Dennisport efficiency unit, two minute walk to beach. Call 648-3037 after 6p.m. 5.27-6.10

SCITUATE, HUMAROCK Beach. Ocean front, three bedrooms, all utilities. Available first three weeks August. 729-3303. 5.27-6.10

CONWAY, NEW Hampshire, three bedroom chalet. Fireplace, sundeck. Television. Private beaches. Tennis. $225 per week. 484-3645. 5.27-6.10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Earn easy money and credit at home. A few hours a week is all. Business will build itself. Call 535-1421 for information. 5.27TF

RENTALS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoker to share Winchester house $250. per month including utilities. Joan 258-0811, 729-2428. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT, ROOMMATE, mid twenties to thirties to share sunny two bedroom with female. Porch, air-conditioning, on "T", convenient to center. Non-smoker please. $262.50 plus. Call 489-2533 evenings and weekends. 5.13-5.27

APARTMENT NEEDED to share with Christian roommate in-near Winchester, June 1. Can pay $200. or less. Call 491-6921. 5.13-5.27

HOUSE MATE to share small house with washer, dryer, fireplace, trees, lawn on Arlington Winchester line. $250. plus utilities. David 729-6610 evenings, 868-4330 Ext 185 days. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT WOMAN seeks another to share large two bedroom apartment near Fresh Pond. Non-smoker. No pets. $187 plus utilities. Available June 1. 484-7983 evenings and 259-8342 days ask for Christina. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FEMALE, 23 plus to share spacious three bedroom, $200. per month and one third utilities. 646-7859 5.20-6.3

ROOMMATE WANTED for comfortable spacious 3 bedroom house in Arlington. $217. per month plus utilities. 648-0507. 5.20-6.3

MEDFORD, PROFESSIONAL person wanted to share single family house. Convenient location. $250. month. 396-5203. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to seek and share 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington area. July 1. Barbara 599-0246 evenings. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE and two dogs seek person to share two bedroom apartment within walking distance to MBTA, Symmes Hospital. Call evenings 641-0828. 5.20-6.3

RESPONSIBLE, CONSIDERATE woman wanted to share homey apartment with female architect. Family neighborhood, close to "T", 20 minutes to Harvard Square. No dishwasher but paintings are originals. Own room, $200 plus utilities. 646-9274. 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking to share a lovely and spacious two bedroom apartment in Belmont near transportation. Available July 1. $300, all utilities included. 259-9899 after 5 p.m. Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom, two study Watertown apartment on Oakly golf course. Call Judy 924-0871 5.20-6.3

ROOMMATE WANTED, Arlington. Large house with garden. $137.50 plus utilities. Call Barbara or Doug. 648-8029. 5.27-6.10

WINCHESTER DUPLEX, Male or female, 25 plus, responsible, independent, to share beautiful 3 bedroom, with professional male, mid 30's, golden retriever, grand piano, fireplace, garden, etc. Close to train. $218. plus utilities share. Deposit required. Call Peter days, 491-2211, evenings 729-4916. 5.27-6.10

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedrooms in beautiful, spacious top floor apartment, Winchester. $200. a month. Please call Susan or Robin at home, 729-5060, work 729-8100 or 484-1500. 5.27-6.10

LOOKING FOR female to seek and share apartment. Call Jane evenings 646-3880. 5.27-6.10

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeking to share apartment with considerate, responsible person. Spacious 2 bedroom includes sunporch, fireplace, dining and living room and parking in Belmont near transportation. Available July 1st. $212.50 plus heat. Other utilities included. Call 489-2255. 5.27-6.10

BELMONT THREE Professionals seek a female non-smoker 23 years or older, to share 4 bedroom, 2 floor furnished apartment. Parking, yard, on bus line. Available 7-1-82. Evenings 484-7472 5.27-6.10

BELMONT, SHARE three bedroom, furnished house with law student. Two bedrooms available for summer. On MBTA, washer-dryer, dishwasher, two full baths $175.00 month 489-4116 5.27-6.10

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated, $53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4.9TF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large sunny room in quiet neighborhood, 2 minute walk to MBTA. Call evenings 646-5060. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS room available in private home; kitchen privileges; close to Mass. Avenue and MBTA. Responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 498-1295 or 646-2665. 5.13-5.27

Guest House Arlington 648-0340

MODERN, NEWLY furnished rooms with kitchen facilities, laundry and cable TV. On bus line to Harvard. Rates $90. weekly. 5.13-5.27

BELMONT; PLEASANT room for non-smoking gentleman. Includes kitchen privileges, utilities. Near MBTA. $50 week. 489-1152. 5.13-5.27

NEAR ARLINGTON Center, large room, linens, light housekeeping. No parking. $50. per week. 646-0721. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON CENTER. Large room, kitchen facilities, parking for small car, ideal for gentleman. Non-smoker preferred. 643-1576. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, near transportation and restaurant, parking and linens supplies. Share kitchen and bathroom, light housekeeping. Student or professional young person, non-smoker. References and security deposit. 648-8698. 5.20-6.3

LARGE FURNISHED lower level room for rent in private home. Cooking and parking privileges $225. a month. 646-7214 evenings. 5.27-6.10

ROOM IN private family 5 minutes from bus line, gentleman preferred. Call after 5pm 643-2199. 5.27-6.10

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, THREE bedroom furnished house available July and August. $700. per month. 646-6767. 5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available July 1st, 3 and one-half bedroom Colonial, country kitchen, fireplace living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch. $875.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

5.13-5.27

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom house available July 1st thru September 1st. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, large yard, near water tower. Please call 646-6221 or 661-0412. 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, FOUR plus bedrooms, 2 baths, water-front, dishwasher, parking for five cars, groups accepted, $1,200. unheated. Available June 1st. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 5.20-6.3

THREE BEDROOM house to sublet July and August near Cushing Square. Rent negotiable. Call 923-8993. Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

ARLINGTON, LAKE front entrankment Ranch, four plus bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, on the "T". Swimming and boating. Heat supplied, group O.K. $1,200. per month. Lease. Owner 646-8211 5.27-6.10

Carol Marrano Real Estate

WINCHESTER, MODERN four bedroom, appliance kitchen, child O.K., $850. 643-2800, 662-0414. 5.27

WINCHESTER, SIX large rooms, two bedrooms, one and one half baths, washer-dryer, dishwasher-disposal, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning stove, screened porch off kitchen, $775, heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122 5.27-6.10

WINCHESTER, BEAUTIFUL brick English Tudor, nestled in woods, minutes from Fells. Three bedrooms, fireplace, wood burning stove, screened porch, garage, dishwasher, disposal, washer and drier. Partially furnished. Fenced-in yard. $850. per month. August or September occupancy. 729-6553 or 729-0057. 5.27-6.10

MEDFORD, ARLINGTON line. Ground floor of two family house. Five rooms, use of large yard, adults preferred. June 1. $400. plus heat and utilities. Deposit and references. Call 646-7575. 5.27-6.10

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Select Realty has many screened tenants waiting for your apartments at no cost to you. Call 923-2000 or 923-2008. 10.29TF

APARTMENT WANTED for retired lady near Myrtle Street, Winchester. One or two bedrooms, first floor. Rent amount not the overriding consideration. Call 729-7949. 4.29 TF

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25, also nursing student, seeks one bedroom residence in Winchester or two bedroom with compatable roommate. Call 666-9776 before 2:30 p.m. 5.13-5.27

ESTATE CARETAKER. Harvard graduate, professional seeks live-in situation. Currently doing same, references. Days 1-896-9361, evenings 489-0683. 5.13-5.27

WANT A good tenant? Responsible, professional woman desires apartment or small house, quiet location, 3-5 rooms. References. 574-1435 days, 636-2434 evenings. 5.13-5.27

HOUSE WANTED by professional couple with children. Seven room house with yard and garage, $750 after July 1. Prefer two year lease. Call, 489-1289. Impeccable references. 5.20-6.3

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ARLINGTON, CONSULTING or business, comfortable, 1,000 square feet divided into five private offices. Plenty of parking, on transportation. $650. No fee. 648-2222. 5.13-5.27

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WINCHESTER, BY owner, 20,000 square foot lot, Ridge Street area. $59,900. Call 646-7524 or 438-5435. 5.20-6.3

GARAGE SPACE

WISH TO rent parking space for old van near Waverley Square, Belmont. 489-1522 5.20-6.3

WANTED; RENTAL for one car in route 93 area. Would share garage if security is reasonable. Call 729-1369. Leave message. 5.27-6.10

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WITH EXPERIENCE, following not required. For information call Marisa, 646-2935. 5.13-5.27

IDEAL HOURS for mothers and others. Well known company looking to expand, guaranteed $10 per hour, 1-3 evenings per week. Will train, car and phone necessary. Call 391-2725. 5.13-5.27

LOOKING FOR energetic woman for established housecleaning business. Good pay. Call after 3p.m. 646-1909. 5.13-5.27

SALES, EARN $150. to $450. per week, full or part time, male or female, training provided. Call now 862-2350. 5.13-5.27

ATTENTION COLLEGE students, full or part time summer jobs available. Earn $150. to $450. per week. Fantastic opportunity. Call 862-2350. 5.13-45.27

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED housing complex in Arlington seeks grounds and cleaning personnel. Must be able to deal with people. Good benefits with a growing company offering chance of advancement. Starting salary $3.75 an hour. If interested please call Jean at 641-1410 between the hours of 10a.m. to 12p.m. 5.13-5.27

LIFE GUARD position Belmont Hill area. Current life saving certificate and CPR required. Call Mr. Hermes 646-5359 evenings 6:30-9pm. 5.13-5.27

JOBS OVERSEAS-Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 3055. 5.13-5.27

PART TIME typing, fund raising coordination, work at home, flexible hours. In Belmont. Call John Hammock, 489-0256. 5.13-5.27

ASSISTANT TEACHER wanted for cooperative nursery school, mornings September - June. $2,100 - $2,300. References required. Write Community Nursery School, 2325 Mass. Avenue, Lexington or call 862-0741. 5.13-5.27

Medical Typists

HOME ASSIGNMENTS - Experienced medical transcribers. If you're good you're worth a lot. Call 9 to 5p.m. 646-1730. 5.13-5.27

Arlington Radiology Office

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL secretary for part time position. Hours - Monday thru Friday, 1-5p.m. Call Jo-Ann at 862-4920. 5.13-5.27

Office Cleaners

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS needed in the Arlington - Lexington area. 15 hours per week, Monday - Friday. Flexible evening hours. For interview call 923-8884. 5.13-5.27

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Good opportunity for the right person. 648-9573, 648-2980. 5.13-5.27

Start Your Own Business

EARN WEEKLY paychecks along with the prestige of being a Princess House decorator consultant. Offer our exclusive line using the most generous hostess plan available. No immediate investment. Call Kathy at 729-8776. 5.13TF

P.C. Manufacturing

PROTO-LINES INC. A small printed circuit manufacturing shop in Arlington has openings for experienced screeners and general help. For appointment call KOKO 641-0021. 5.13-5.27

SERVICE STATION Attendant. Experienced. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylist, clientele preferred, for new salon in Somweville. Great benefits. Call Cosmo 625-7180, 227-9632. 5.13-5.27

SMALL DATA processing company will train production clerk. Responsible, detailed oriented person wanted for assorted clerical duties, good benefits, good working enviornment. Call 273-0900 ask for Leslie. 5.13-5.27

SECRETARY TO 250. Use your 70 wpm typing and dictaphone skills to gain exciting fast pace Belmont Office. Diversified responsibilites in this team work growth oriented setting. Alert, Flexible person desired, shorthand a plus, benefits, Career Change Consultants 237-1313 5.13-5.27

TWO HIGH school seniors needed for outdoor yard chores next few afternoons and weekends. Winn Brook area. $4.00-hour 484-6226 days and 484-6346 evenings 5.13-5.27

CALIFORNIA HEALTH and Nutrition company expanding to Boston area. Several positions for well organized person. Call, 489-2409. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED CLERK typist. Full time position. Must type 50 wpm. Pleasant telephone voice. Fresh Pond area. 661-6777. 5.13-5.27

PART TIME clerk-teller for credit union seeks mature, dependable person with general office and bookkeeping experience. Hours flexible. Call, 327-1552 or 893-4226. 5.13-5.27

UNIQUE OPENING for Sunday School teacher at local Temple. Innovative curriculum. Contact Mrs. Bell, 484-6668. 5.13-5.27

Secretary

WANTED FOR exciting mental health program in Cambridge to work with executive director and program staff. Dynamic person with excellent typing and organizational abilities, shorthand a plus, good benefit package including 4 weeks paid vacation. Send resume to Cornor Stone House, 2326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 02140 Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. 5.20-6.3

PERMANENT PART-time position renting television to hospital patients. Saturday and Sunday 3 hours each afternoon. 890-7070 Ext. 2166. 5.20-6.3

EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Part and full time. Apply in person between 2-6p.m. No phone calls. Averof Restaurant, 1924 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. 5.20-6.3

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners 6-9:30pm M-F. Opportunity to work into supervision. Call 933-4091. 5.20-6.3

MAN TO give general weekly personal care to small lawn and shrubs. Call afternoons, 729-1650. 5.20-6.3

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted immediately in Arlington area. For details call 667-5231. 5.20-6.3

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Permanent, full time opportunity. Responsible for accuracy of accounts and handling of cash. Typing required along with accurate mathematical ability. Works closely with vendors and other hospital personnel. At least 6 months related experience preferred.

For further information, please call Symmes Personnel at 646-1500, ext. 1140.

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MEAL SITE MANAGER IN WOBURN

Responsibilities include program planning, outreach, volunteer supervision and monitoring of food service. Experience working with groups; sensitivity to needs of elderly. Hours 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. $4.65/hour.

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40 Hours - No Assigned days Later than 7 p.m.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie
861-8630
East Village Nursing Home
140 Emerson Gardens Road
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

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Suit your schedule to the season.

Work the hours you wish over the summer and when the fall comes, work more or less.

Alternative Care has HOMEMAKING and HOME HEALTH AIDE positions in the greater Arlington area. We offer top pay, complete benefits and flexible hours, and free in-service and training programs. Call now.

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Needed for children and adolescents. Stable adults, single or married, who like children and can work with an agency. Support training and financial reimbursement provided. Please call DARE Family Services at:

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To work full time days. Experience preferred. Registration required.

For appointment, call
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Immediate openings for experienced
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- **TECH TYPISTS**
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Must have own transportation & type 55 wpm.

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Draper Laboratory has the following positions available in its adminstrative/technical offices.

- **Payroll Clerk**
- **Secretary III (part time)**

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Elizabeth Herman at 258-4001.

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SHIRT OPERATOR

To press shirts in 2 girl Unit.

Experience preferred.

Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Full or Part Time
Call 648-9752
WAYSIDE CLEANERS
600 Mass. Ave., Arlington

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If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call for an interview.

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TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced Keypunch Operators and Data Entry personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington, Woburn areas. Experience on the IBM 129 and 3741/3742 series is an added plus.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow.

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265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, top notch, to manage office and assist in public relations for small, energetic, professional office. Must be self directed, well organized, impeccable and accurate initiator and follow through person. Non-smoker. 20 to 30 hours per week. Write Box 79, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 5.20-6.3

Free Apartment!

AVAILABLE TO a person able to care for an elderly lady. Separate living quarters including utilities. An unique opportunity for a person on a limited income. Within walking distance of Harvard Square. Call 643-7855 for an appointment Monday-Friday, 8:30a.m.-9:30a.m. or 8:30p.m.-9:30p.m. 5.20-6.3

MATURE WOMAN with driver's license to be companion to elderly lady at summer place in New Hampshire from about June 10th to Mid September. References necessary. Call 648-2543, evenings. 5.20-6.3

RECEPTIONIST, BUSY doctor's office. Experience preferred but will train. Salary depending on experience. 625-2153. 5.20-6.3

Part Time Secy

$5.25 AN hour. Flexible 20 hour week for busy sales group. Ideal for working mother who is self-directed and enjoys a wide range of responsibilities. Prior secretarial experience a must. Call Linda or Esther 272-6750. 5.20-6.3

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT part-time Monday-Friday on bus line. Call Mrs. Carroll Arlington 648-7300, 10-2. 5.20-6.3

DAY CARE Center Teacher for family day care center. Early Childhood Education required. 484-0204. 5.20-6.3

FULL TIME bookstore sales clerk wanted. Previous experience helpful. Apply, Reading International, 43 Leonard Street, Belmont. Ask for Nina. 5.20-6.3

WOMAN TO manage Day Care Center. Experience in Early Childhood or R.N. helpful. Must be able to work full time. Call 484-5300 or 484-3210. 5.20-6.3

HAIRDRESSER-WESTON-Boston Post Road, good working conditions. Call days, 893-4431, and after 6 p.m., 484-4464. 5.20-6.3

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE company of America has an opening for a clerk typist, part time employment, pleasant working conditions in the Belmont area. Telephone 696-3803 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. 5.20-6.3

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and masons. Job in Winchester. Call evenings only, 990-0580. 5.27-6.10

Attention Parents

HAVE YOU felt sad, blue, low, or down in the dumps? You can earn money for confidential talks with university research psychologist about yourself, your children, and your family. Phone 353-3911 or 353-2588, M-S, 11-5. 5.27-6.0

COOK AND diet aids full or part time. Wellington Manor, 8 Wellington Street, Arlington 648-7300, Mrs. Carroll. 5.27-6.10

WOULD YOU like to work for an unique cleaning company? $4.50 an hour to start. A Car is a must. 643-9547. 5.27-6.10

DAY AND night time help wanted. 10 minutes from furthest part of Arlington. Right on MBTA line. Work at your local Burger King Restaurant, 679 Concord Avenue, Cambridge. Apply between 9-11am or 2-4pm. 5.27-6.10

NATIONAL COMPANY seeks part time merchandiser to call on area retail stores 18 hours per week. $6. per hour plus milage. Call 688-2964 Tuesday between 6-7p.m. 5.27-6.10

RETIRED MAN experienced in landscaping to work full time or part time. Call Al 666-3737. 5.27-6.10

UNDERCOVERWEAR. Tired of the same old grind? If so try our home lingerie party plan. It's fun! It's interesting! It's profitable! For information call Georgianna 449-1012. 5.27-6.10

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR-Classroom instructor Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6008. 5.27-6.10

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Should be able to type, but must be able to think and relate to people. Send handwritten resume to Box O., Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174. 5.27-6.10

JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas jobs. 312-741-9780 Dept. 912A. Phone call refundable. 5.27-6.10

JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas jobs. 602-998-0426 Dept. 6505. Phone call refundable 5.27-6.10

MOTHER'S HELPER for small children with sick mother. $3.35 hour. 721-2003 5.27-6.10

PART TIME. Earn $5.-$10. hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7852 5.27-TF

Part Time Office

LIGHT SUMMER schedule now thru September. Fall and winter 8am-12 noon Monday thru Friday. Training will be provided, good typing skills preferred. Call 641-0340. 5.27-6.10

Fuel Oil Energy Sales

SMALL PROGRESSIVE fuel company with large energy related line has need for 3 part time commissioned sales people. Good commission schedule your own hours. Call 641-0340. 5.27-6.10

SERVICE STATIONS attendant. Full or part time, days. Must speak well and add well. Be reliable. We can train. 889-4330 5.27-6.10

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT community music school. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills, typing 55 wpm. Music background a plus. Call, 861-9086. 5.27-6.10

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectries, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5.3-TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10.16-TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER, Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 729-8227 7.2TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9.3TF

PAINTING - Wallpapering and light carpentry. Free estimates. Cheap rates. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Bobby 648-6627 or Frank 646-0636. Please leave your number. 2.18TF

TUTOR, TEACHER with nine years experience, Masters Degree in special education, K-12, 484-1861 5.13-5.27

COMPANION & Baby Sitting new born. Call, 926-5857. 5.13-5.27

SEEKING MOTHER'S helper position. College freshman, four years experience. Willing to work locally or at summer home. Have driver's license. Excellent references $135. week. 729-5498, evenings only. 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED STUDENT can do yard work, good references and reasonable rates. Call Mickael 497-6425, 484-3445 5.20-6.3

RETIRED SCHOOL teacher wants a full time babysitting job, preferably in her Arlington home. Call 263-9127 or 648-1484. 5.27-6.10

WILL DO painting, windows, lawns, gardening, cleaning, etc. Call Jim, 776-3392. References. 5.27-6.10

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for housekeeping position. Shopping and cooking. References and transportation. Call evenings 646-0129 5.27-6.10

WORK WANTED experienced mothers helper seeks part-time work. College student, with drivers license. Call 489-4157 5.27-6.10

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets. 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2TF

ANIMAL SPAYING local hospital. Female cat $36. Male cat $20. Small female dog $38. Small male dog $38. 729-6453. 3.4TF

FREE ANGORA kittens, litter trained, 3 orange 3 mixed. Call anytime 646-4685. 5.13-5.27

FREE KITTENS, 1 black and white, 1 gold. 7 weeks old and trained. 643-9011. 5.13-5.27

FREE, TO loving home. Three beautiful, loving, long haired tabby kittens, 8 weeks old, trained. 646-7033. 5.13-5.27

FREE, FOUR year old Himalayan, very affectionate, to a good home only. 729-0412. 5.13-5.27

FREE KITTENS, 5 adorable picks. Mother is long haired, black and white, green eyes. Father is black. Call Judy, 729-5435. 5.13-5.27

CONCORD DOG Training Club. Beginners Obedience Class starts first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class, June 7, 1982. Advanced training, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling Wednesday at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62, West Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 729-8250 and 369-2606. 5.13-5.27

TWO FREE kittens, adorable. 729-2585. 5.20-6.3

TWO FREE gray kittens (one angora). Need loving home. 729-4630 after 4:30. 5.20-6.3

FREE, FOUR cute kittens, five weeks old. Please call 643-7061. 5.20-6.3

FREE KITTENS. Ten weeks old, one black-white, one grey-black-white. 862-4267 anytime. 5.20-6.3

FREE BABY bunnies to good home. White and brown. Six weeks old. 641-0123. 5.20-6.3

AKC PUG puppies. Fawn champion lines, healthy, excellent temperment and personalities. Reasonable. 729-8250. 5.27-6.10

FREE FEMALE, one and one half year old, money cat, with stainless steel litter-box and food. 666-8946. 5.27-6.10

FREE 1 year fixed gray male tiger cat. Litter trained, shots, indoor home. 646-1031 days. 5.27-6.10

FREE YOUNG pet rabbit, apricot colored, needs good loving home 646-1031 days. 5.27-6.10

FREE, TWO adorable kittens looking for a home. 729-6064. 5.27-6.10

ADOPT GOLDEN Retriever, 9 months, male, $100. Other dogs and cats. Animal Aid, 391-4011. 5.27-6.10

FREE CALICO kitten female, 10 weeks old. 643-3687. 5.27

HEALTHY PRECIOUS kittens with shots, litter trained, need indoors homes. $10. donation. 646-1031 days. 5.27-6.10

FREE FUZZY black and black and white tiger kittens, five weeks old. 484-0480. 5.27-6.10

FREE KITTENS to loving home, butterscotch, some long-haired, some doubled-pawed, all beautiful 889-3023 5.27-6.10

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ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30, MR Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Antique Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm, or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000-868-9664. 1.29TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West st., Reading, or Al Goscinak, 27 Washington st., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfields, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchesters and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barrelled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6.18TF

Books Purchased

WE BUY quality books. Collections, children's books and fine literature especially wanted. Echo Books, 1173 A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 643-3369. 4.8TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, joiners, dr. presses, shop lots. 527-1916. 5.13TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930); paintings; prints; photos; views; art journals; entire libraries; town histories; West, Artic, Indians. 527-1916. 5.13TF

All & Everything 2269 Mass Ave. North Cambridge

ALL HOUSEHOLD furnishings sought. Antique and used, one piece or entire contents. Call 354-8641, 10-5:30p.m., 876-6905, evenings. 5.20TF

WICKER CHAISE, private party wants to buy chaise or chair with ottoman. Call John evenings 729-6615. 5.20-6.3

LIONEL TOY Trains and accessories. Call Neil at 389-6241. 5.20-tf

WANTED, ANTIQUES for consignment in new shop opening June 15th. Furniture, glassware, china, etc. Also any old religious articles such as paintings, rosary beads, icons, etc. 321-2411. 5.20-6.3

WANTED! PERIOD clothing dating from 1800's-1950's. Men and woman's. Also, hats, shoes, costume jewelery, linens and laces. Also willing to buy any costume. Call, 923-4093. Will pay cash! Keep trying! 5.20-6.3

WANTED 7' quality used pool table with slate bed. Call after 4pm. 648-4611. 5.27-6.10

STARTING A new job and due to weight gain I need a summer wardrobe of good used clothes. Size 14. 628-3716 5.27-6.10

MOVING ??? Lady will buy for her shop anything old fashioned. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 5.27-6.10

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 617-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9 TF

LOST DOG: Yorkshire Terrier Highland Avenue area, Winchester, wearing dog officer tag no. 10-396-9428. Reward. 5.13-5.27

FOUND LADIES eyeglasses on Pleasant Street between Chapman and Gould Road last week. 648-2847 evenings. 5.13-5.27

LOST, TIGER kitten, dark brown and black, green collar with bell. Reward offered. 646-8541. 5.13-5.27

LOST FEMALE cat, black, yellow and white, Renfrew Street area. Answers to name "Tabby". 646-6574. 5.13-5.27

FOUND BOYS small size 2 wheel bike by C & C Country Farms 646-9207. 5.13-5.27

FOUND! PARAKEET, blue and gray. Found in Vicinity of Scott Road and Radcliffe Road. Call, 484-4984. 5.13-5.27

LOCATED TWO tiebacks of sheer curtains sold at garage sale, May 8. Pick up at 30 Emerson Street, Belmont. 5.13-5.27

FOUND, WINCHESTER. One female, part Shepherd dog, about 8 months old, well trained, loves children. 272-0236. 5.20-6.3

REWARD! LOST male cat 1 year old, black and white. Answers to "Lance, Lancelot or Snookies". Last seen Willow Street near Trapelo. 489-4235. 5.20-6.3

LOST, Dog, mixed breed, answers to "Sybil", black with brindle on her face, white flea collar. Vicinity Main Street and Loring Avenue, Winchester. 729-8049. 5.20-6.3

LOST, AT Wedgemere Station, Winchester, A.M. May 17. Three rings, pair earrings. Sentimental value. Appeal finder call 725-5790 days, 729-8569 nights. Reward. 5.20-6.3

FOUND MALE kitten lower Mystic Lake area, all black except for white bib. 643-4056. 5.20-6.3

FOUND! LOST kitten, three month old, orange, Trowbridge Street, Belmont on May. 489-4151. 5.20-6.3

FOUND PAIR prescription eyeglasses on steps of 76 Mass. Ave., Arlington in dark tan case. 643-1718. 5.27-6.10

FOUND: Tiger kitten, white paws and bib, vicinity of Summer Street, Arlington. Call 646-6388 evenings. 5.27-6.10

LOST, WINCHESTER. Two silver rings left on bench near Library Pond on May 22nd. Call 729-9499 5.27-6.10

LOST, CAT. $25. reward. Large, gray, striped tabby with white paws. Neutered male. Missing since May 23. Grove Street, Symmes Corner area, Winchester. Weekdays, 944-3700 ext. 2292, evenings and weekends, 729-6232 5.27-6.10

LOST BLACK cat with beige specks, 9 months old, near Hemlock Street, Arlington. 643-7871 5.27-6.10

SMALL KITTEN around three months old, tiger strip with large white patches, found Winn Brook' area on May 22. 484-9151 5.27-6.10

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-0834. 1.27TF

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 899-3172. 8.6-TF

Dirtworks

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED and supervised women available for house cleaning services. Team approach. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Various economic plans. Dependable with references. Call for free estimate anytime, 354-7788. 8.20TF

Heavenly Touch

TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10.22TF

NGS HOME Cleaning Service. Professional and reliable. Reasonable prices quoted over phone. References furnished. Call 396-9773 3.18TF

A PLUS Cleaners, Inc. Homes, apartments, offices. Custom and-or one time cleaning. Free estimates. 272-5064. 3.25TF

Dynamic-Duo

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or we do the job for nothing! Your house cleaned by professional people; we work as a team in half the time. No job is too big or too small. We do odd jobs: ironing, laundry, stoves, etc. Our rates are reasonable. 646-9327 or 646-3353 4.29-TF

MIDDLE AGED housewife looking for full time housework in Arlington area. Reliable person with references. Child care also available. Please call Alexandria 646-2807. 5.13-5.27

HONEST, RELIABLE mother of two, seeking housecleaning jobs, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown area. Good work done. Please call 643-5338. 5.13-5.27

NEED A Housekeeper? Call Betty 1-667-4478 or 396-5565. 5.13-5.27

HOUSEWORK DONE by day. Write Winchester Star, Box 78, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 5.13-5.27

HOME PRIDE. House and apartment cleaning. Experienced, reliable, and thorough. References furnished. Call 662-5766. 5.20-6.3

TOO BUSY for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable references. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-1289. 5.20-6.10

HOUSEWORK

HOUSECLEANING, RELIABLE, references. Will also clean out storage, basements, garages. Call Jeanne 646-5037. 5.27-6.10

CLEANING WOMAN $5. per hour, must have own transportation. Call 643-1460. 5.27-6.10

HOME-OFFICE cleaning $8.00-hour. Exce. references complete, efficient, reliable call 862-0898. 5.27-6.10

YOUNG WOMAN looking for housework. Good references good experience. Call, 894-2559. 5.27-6.10

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0280. 3.2TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 272-4504. 4.17TF

Moving Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24 hr. service. 566-6054 6.19TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738 7.10TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845 10.9TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19 TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, deliveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5438 or 646-3957 3.5TF

Lalicata Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also, backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5.28TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday-Saturday 926-0877. 9.17TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

OFFICE CLEANING done by the week, month etc. Free estimates. References furnished. 648-0527. 12.31TF

SEWING MACHINES all kinds repaired. Alterations on draperies, Roman shades, C.H. Fabrics, 360 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. 484-8802, Lexington 862-0303. 12.31TF

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, winterizing, wallpaper removal. Free estimates, quality work, references and special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 1.7TF

Chuck of all Trades

CARPENTRY, MASONRY, yardwork too. I'll do plumbing and electric for you. I'll do it for less without the mess. For special techniques I'll refinish antiques. 646-8730. Free estimates. 1.21TF

MOVER. LOW rates. Courteous, clean and efficient. All furniture padded and carefully handled. Local and long distance, licensed and insured. 322-9524 2.4TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 2.11TF

EXPERIENCED AIDE will bathe Seniors in their home. Call after 4:30 p.m. 484-3062 2.18TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Fully insured. State certified. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226 2.18TF

Remodeling

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 648-6418 or Steve at 648-3567. 3.4TF

SERVICES

MYRON WOLF Photo Service. Candids, commercial, real estate, insurance photos. Reasonable rates. Camera Sales - buy-sell-trade. P.O. Box 351, Lexington, Ma 02173. 862-1222. 1.4TF

Truck For Hire!

MOVING & HAULING, lowest prices anywhere. Junk and rubbish removed. Light carpentry and painting. Quality and dependable work. 1-535-1421 3.11TF

Window Cleaning

C. MOORE, Window cleaning, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 10 years experience. References given. Call 933-9070 3.18TF

Secure Your Home

INSTALL DEADBOLTS, quick clean efficient and reasonable. Call 648-1104 4.1TF

BUTLER CLEANING! "Have a Butler clean your house." Rug shampoo, window cleaning, wall washing. 8am to 9pm, 643-1600. 4.1TF

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED, Residential and commercial. $3. per window, inside and out, including storms. Call Phil, 721-1808. 4.22TF

Nazarian Refinishing

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 4.22TF

MYSTIC WINDOW Cleaning. Spring special. Any 12 windows with combination storms just $35. Call Patti or Michael at 628-2256. 4.29 TF

Needlepoint

YOU PROVIDE the frame, I will block your needlepoint at very reasonable rates. 729-0531. 5.13-5.27

WINDOW WASHING and rug shampooing. Low rates, free estimates for spring. Call 395-0422. 5.13-5.27

Home Details

HANDLES THOSE jobs the homeowner finds annoying and time consuming. Lawn care, rubbish and debris removal, driveway sealing, gutter cleaning. Professional work at reasonable rates. Call John, 729-3935 5.13-5.27

EXPERIENCED HEBREW tutor and Judaica teacher available this summer to help prepare Bar-Bat Mitzvah. Call, 489-2432. 5.13-5.27

NELSON & Jim's window washing service and repair. 864-4862, 646-3898. 5.13TF

WEDDING & Special Occasions. Calligraphy (invitations) and tape cassettes (voice-music) for Memorabelia. Call Radax Recording Lab, 484-4100 5.13-5.27

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS WASHED, residential and commercial. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, Mass., 721-1008. 5.20TF

FOUNDATIONS SPRAYED for insect control. Satisfaction guaranteed, very reasonable rates. Call Chris after 6 pm. 729-8017. 5.20-6.3

Factories

CLEANED-MAINTAINED. 648-0349 5.20-6.3

Beraldi Painting Co.

QUALITY SERVICE residential-commercial-industrial. Free estimates. Call Gene at 595-2915 or 643-2802. 5.20-6.3

CLOCK REPAIR. Grandfather - 400 day - cuckoo - chime and others. Pick up service. WANTED: Junk clocks and watches. 484-8863. 5.20TF

Underground Sprinklers

ADVANCE SPRINKLER Systems. Guaranteed. Repairs. Installations. Free estimates. Call 646-4572. 5.20-6.3

Plumbing

HEATING AND gas fitting. No job too small. Free estimates. License no. 8288. Call Michael Buckley, 729-7046. 5.20-6.3

WE DO windows. Two reliable college students will wash windows cheap. Call 729-8987. 5.20-6.3

JEWELERY REPAIRED on the premises. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Sheridar Jewelers, 482 Trapelo Road, Waverley Square, Belmont, Mass. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5. Closed Mondays. 489-1648. 5.20-6.3

Underground Sprinklers

ADVANCE SPRINKLER Systems. Guaranteed. Repairs. Installations. Free estimates. Call 646-4572. 5.27-6.10

Excavating

WITH COMPACT size loader. Back hoe work, grading, leveling, stump removal. Small, medium excavating jobs our specialty. 862-4663. 5.27TF

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Call us for carpentry and landscaping and gutter window, and rung cleaning. We're not a fancy operation, we just do the job right, for less. John, 489-0137. 6.27TF

Rent This Space *Call* **729-8100** to place an ad

CARS FOR SALE

1972 SUPER Beatle. Fair condition. $1,400. or best offer. 391-7061. 5.13-5.27

1969 BUICK LeSabre, black and grey, automatic. $250. 729-5278. 5.13-5.27

1968 MUSTANG Convertible Second owner, 289 V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, runs great, body good needs some repair. Snows included. $1395. or best offer. Call Scott 646-8211. 5.13-5.27

1976 AUDI Fox automatic, 4 door, green with sun roof, 26 MPG, 60K. Best offer call 354-9016 Wednesday thru Saturday 8-5. 5.13-5.27

1978 MGB Excellent condition. $4000. Call before 2pm 648-1518. 5.13-5.27

1979 MERCURY Capri liftback, RS model, four cylinder, turbo engine, four speed transmission, good condition, $4,500. 641-0292 after 4p.m. 5.13-5.27

JEEPS - Government Surplus. Listed for $3,196. Sold for $44.00 For information (312) 931-1961 Ext. 2571. 5.13-5.27

1977 RENAULT Le Car. 42,000 miles. Black Beauty. Like new. $2,100. Call 395-4176 evenings. 5.13-5.27

1976 AMC Matador brown metalic with beige top, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. $2500. or best reasonable offer. 776-3029 after 6pm. 5.13-5.27

1973 DODGE Coronet 4 door 8 cylinder, air conditioning, good running condition. $600. Call after 6pm 648-4152. 5.13-5.27

1973 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. $500. or best offer. 729-8312 5.13-5.27

1976 DATSUN B210, standard, hatchback, AM-FM, excellent mileage, needs body work. Best offer 643-8387. 5.13-5.27

1973 DODGE 6 cylinder standard. $350. or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 641-1276. 5.13-5.27

1976 FIAT 131, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, new brakes, mufflers, 6 radials. $2150. 489-2681 5.13-5.27

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. 58,000 miles. Radials. AM-FM. Rust-proofing. Excellent mileage. $2500. 884-5019 evenings. 5.13-5.27

1976 PINTO hatch. Very good condition. AM-FM. Dark blue. $1750. Call 489-2241 after 6. 5.13-5.27

1976 PINTO Squire Wagon. Excellent condition, 30,000 original miles, new exhaust system, power steering, brakes, luggage rack. $2500. or best offer. 357-3946 days, 648-8598 evenings. 5.20-6.3

1973 AMC Hornet, radials, snows, 81K, has had good care, needs some work, moving, must sell by May 28th, $650. or best offer. 646-3194 evenings. 5.20-6.3

1977 FORD Maverick Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 door. Excellent condition. Runs great. Only 58,000 miles. $2,650 or best offer. 646-4947 5.20-6.3

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent mechanical condition, 67,000 miles, steel belted radials $995. Call Monday thru Friday 648-4302 or 482-6000. 5.20-6.3

1980 MERCURY Marquis, 24,000 miles, 4 door, air, power windows, seat, brakes, white walls, tinted glass, automatic overdrive, Rusty Jones 729-8351 5.20-6.3

1979 CAMARO Berlinetta 6 cylinders, T-roof, AM-FM stereo with tape, low mileage. $5800. 646-3354 5.20-6.3

1976 VOLVO 264DL, automatic, AM FM stereo, air, low mileage, good condition. $5,575. Call 484-0077. 5.20-6.3

1981 TOYOTA Celica ST coupe, 7,000 miles (half highway), air, like new. Asking $7,500. 721-1492 5.20-6.3

1975 MALIBU, automatic, V-8, 4 door, power steering and brakes, excellent running condition. $1,200. 729-9089. 5.20-6.3

1968 VOLVO body in good condition, interior excellent. $1200. or best offer. After 6pm 646-8139. 5.20-6.3

1968 OLDS 442. 82K miles, air conditioning, black with red interior, very good condition $1500. or best offer. Call 648-7017 or 648-6475 John. 5.20-6.3

1969 VW Karmann Ghia convertible. Moving must sacrifice. $3000. or best reasonable offer. 646-4662. 5.20-6.3

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. High mileage and rust, but dependable. $400 firm. Ask for Bill, days, 253-1416, evenings, 484-1455. 5.20-6.3

GREAT BUY! 1974 Ford Mustang Ghia. Four cylinder. Excellent condition. 923-2245. 5.20-6.3

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES. Pre-purchase analysis on any car, $35. We also evaluate your present car, is it worth fixing? Overseas Motors, 484-9771. 5.20-6.3

AC AUTO SALES

WE'RE MOVING SUPER SAVINGS

79 Datsun pickup ... NADA price $4375
4 speed, Our sales price $4100

78 Dodge Diplomat ... NADA price $3650
4 dr., Our sales price $3430

78 Ford Fairmont ... NADA price $3275
4 dr., Our sales price $2930

77 Olds Cutlass ... NADA price $3800
Supreme, Our sales price $3630

77 Chevrolet Impala NADA price $3150
4 dr., Our sales price $3030

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

42 Lowell Street
Arlington Heights
648-1111

CARS FOR SALE

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, needs work, best offer. 646-4731 after 4:30p.m. 5.27-6.10

1967 CHEVY excellent condition, 21,000 original miles, standard Shift, excellent gas mileage. $800. or best offer. 643-5626. 5.27-6.10

1979 TRANS AM black with gold eagle, T-roof, 403 engine, all electric, air conditioning, Chapman lock, 17,000 miles, mint condition. $8000. firm. Call Beth 643-4412. 5.27-6.10

1972 BUICK LeSabre, good running condition. Needs work. Best offer. 643-9108 or 643-0504. 5.27-6.10

1980 CAPRI - RS 13,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, sun-roof, excellent condition. $5,500. or best offer. 643-6878. 5.27-6.10

1980 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2. Power steering, tilt wheel, mounted snows, 11,000 miles. $4400. or best offer. 648-0271. 5.27-6.10

1971 CHEVY Vega GT. 4 speed standard, good running condition. $500. or best offer. 965-2588. 5.27-6.10

1975 MERCURY Monarch 4 door, power steering, automatic, 6 cylinder, rust proofed, body in excellent condition, AM-FM Tape, 72,000 miles $1995. or best offer. 641-0588. Keep trying. 5.27-6.10

1973 MERCEDES 280 Dark green, tan interior, 57,000 miles, 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent condition. $6800. 484-9029. 5.27-6.10

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door, custom, new carburator, distributor, battery, 95K, snow tires. $800. 646-7528. 5.27-6.10

1971 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, 53,000 miles, one owner, great shape. $1750. Call 861-8032. 5.27-6.10

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, 24,000 miles. $4,275. Call after 7p.m., 729-4789. 5.27-6.10

1978 LINCOLN Town car. 4 door, dark blue, loaded, including moon roof, 4 new steel radials. Near perfect condition. $6,825., negotiable. 729-3995. 5.27-6.10

1975 CHEVY Window Van. Excellent condition. Power steering. Power brakes. V-8 Automatic. Alarm. Tilt wheel. Other extras. $2500. 935-4923. 5.27-6.10

1978 MALIBU Classic, automatic, V-6, four door, air-conditioning, power brakes, power steering. $3,400. 648-5707, 648-9751. 5.27-6.10

1980 DODGE Omni 024 Deluxe, excellent condition, AM-FM, radials, alarm, 18,000 miles, $4,900. 729-7145. 5.27-6.10

1972 FORD LTD Brougham, 4 door hard top. Power brakes, power steering, power windows, power door locks, mechanically perfect. Better than new condition! One owner. Best offer over $1,500. Call after 6p.m. 646-7109. 5.27-6.10

1980 FIAT Spider, like new. 5,800 miles, leather interior, pin-striping, side molding, rust-proofing, $7,900. 484-9703 days, 646-9707 evenings. 5.27-6.10

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 door, 4 speed, perfect mechanical condition, first $1,100. 625-3138. 5.27-6.10

1971 DODGE Coronet. Excellent running condition. New brakes, front end, air-conditioning. $795. 648-5908. 5.27-6.10

1967 Mercedes 250 SE $1500 484-6938 5.27-6.10

1978 VOLVO 244DL four speed, AC, AM-FM, 36,000 miles, one owner, blue, $6300 489-2920 5.27-6.10

1973 FORD four door, Gran Torino. Engine trouble asking $225. Call anytime 484-9482

★ Wax

(Continued From Page 13)

to be holding something containing liquid. "I just leaned on my foot and concentrated on one spot," she said.

Stephen Reeve credited his teachers with the success of the students' ability to remain motionless.

"We got lots of training from the teachers, he said. "We'd all get together and practice."

But the teachers did not want any of the credit for the performance's success.

"They were naturals," Lynch and Scharshe agreed. "It's quite impressive that they were really able to put together a program themselves which was so enjoyable and well done."



THE CAST—Historical figures from all eras got together at the Lincoln School Wax Museum, and for this timeless photo.
(Staff photo by Susan Schneck)

Town Meeting Votes For Tough Stand In Contract Talks

Town Meeting members voted Monday night to send some town employees a message: the town will take a tougher stance in future contract negotiations.

Exactly how strong a message they wanted to send, however, took members about an hour to decide.

Following a lengthy debate Monday, Town Meeting rejected a proposal to cut $493,877, the total amount allocated for undistributed collective bargaining, from the $737,692 figure allocated for raises for town employees. Instead they reduced the $493,877 to $393,877, lowering the entire amount for employee raises by $100,000.

The $493,877 was budgeted to cover contract negotiations for teachers, food service workers, the town employees association which is mainly public works employees, and the Winchester clerical workers which is mainly town secretaries. The money can not be spent without future Town Meeting approval and contracts for the above mentioned employees have not yet been negotiated.

In moving to delete that figure, Town Meeting member Virginia Hoefling said, "If I were negotiating and I knew what was in the pot of the people I was negotiating with, I know what I'd ask for."

Arguing against elimination of that figure, Selectman Chairman Alan Macdonald said, "These contracts are not negotiated on the basis of the money available. There are a number of things that come up which do not relate to absolute money values and it all comes back to Town Meeting for final approval.

"To eliminate this money would be to ignore the fact that we'll be spending it which is always done. We do believe this is a reasonable figure for November Town Meeting to draw upon.

"The motion is an extreme one which ignores the fact that we'll come back to the November Town Meeting," he added.

Finance Committee Chairman Frank Golden also did not favor the motion. "The funds must be expended in Fiscal Year 1983 so we recommend unfavorable action on that amendment," he said. "We don't believe the information in this number is overly useful to bargaining units. There are four bargaining units covered by that figure."

Town Meeting member Otto Schaeffer then recommended changing the motion to delete $493,877 to one which would delete $100,000 from the undistributed collective bargaining agreements.

"If Town Meeting agrees that there is a message to be said to the town employees, then I urge you to vote favorable action," he said.

Macdonald favored that motion, but Golden did not.

"We do receive that message," he said. "We support the amendment even though it ties our hands because we do see the message. We believe it's a fair figure."

Golden recommended unfavorable action on that amendment saying that it would tie the hands of the selectmen and school committee members.

"We'll only have to come back to Town Meeting and then the money will appear in the next year's budget," he predicted. "That figure was arrived at in a very structured manner and it was even discussed whether or not it should go higher. It remains constant throughout the budget book."

Report Released On Social Security Spending

Only 1.5 percent of all the social security taxes collected are used to administer the programs of retirement, survivors, and disability benefits, according to the Cambridge Social Security office.

This information, pertaining to 1979, was contained in a report recently published by social security's Office of the Actuary.

The report also shows that administrative costs, which include salaries, rent for property and equipment, building operating expenses, and supplies, have been decreasing over the years both as a percentage of taxes collected and of benefits paid. Administrative expenses amounted to just 1.4 percent of benefits paid in 1979.

In 1957, for example, administrative expenses amounted to 2.2 percent of taxes paid. That was the first year that disability benefits were paid.

Administrative expenses were increased more slowly than either tax income or benefits paid in spite of the fact that the program has grown in size and complexity over the years. Of course, actual dollar expenditures have increased each year even though the ratios have decreased.

The report shows that the services provided by social security to the public have been getting cheaper relative to the costs to other services, based on the consumer price index. Since 1960 this relative cost has decreased by about 10 percent.

Art'n Facts Studio Exhibits Work By Local Artists

Art'n Facts Studio of Stoneham is continuing to exhibit the work of new local artists at Medford Optical Shop, 16 High st., Medford Square.

This month the adult drawing students are displaying "works on paper." The drawings range from portraits to contemporary images. Media explored in this exhibit is pencil, oil pastel, pastel, mixed media and charcoal. Exhibiting artists are Kathleen Graham of Stoneham, Jim Dillon of Wakefield, Lisa DiBella of Melrose, and Lisa Benoit of Wakefield.

This month, Directors of Art'n Facts Studio, Steven Shade and Maryellen Conway of Town Way, are proud to announce the opening of the children's exhibit at Medford Optical Shop. Conway says: "We'll be displaying the artwork of children ages 6-16 on a monthly basis. Their exhibit will include drawing, watercolor, oils, calligraphy, printmaking, and mixed media."

The children's exhibit features Robin Jones from Arlington, oils and oil pastel; Robert Corvi of Stoneham, pen and ink; Michelle Doucette of Stoneham, acrylic, pen and ink.

As Shade explains: "Students in this exhibit have attended classes at our studio for as long as two years. Their studies have included a variety of art techniques, relating to landscapes, portraits, imagination, and still life. Emphasis is placed on an understanding of the art elements, color theory, creative thinking and visual literacy."

Dana Cohen, owner of Medford Optical, notes: "In light of the decreased funding for the arts, I felt this would be a great opportunity to do something on n individual basis to promote art in the community."

This exhibit may be viewed through the month of June, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday and 9-3 p.m. on Saturday. There will be future exhibits in calligraphy, watercolor, oils and more.

Pops Concert

The Friends of Armenian Culture Society Inc. (FACS) announce that internationally known pianist Luise Vosgerchian will be guest soloist at the 30th Anniversary Armenian Night at the Boston Pops. The concert will be held at Symphony Hall, Friday evening, June 11. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the FACS office, Box 87, Belmont.

Fairs Guide

The 1982 edition of "Fairs and Festivals of New England and the Northeast" is available for a small fee. The publication is a compilation of regional festivals, dates, application information, and contacts. To order contact Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, University Library, Amherst, 01003.

Legals

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM at TOWN HALL on the following matters:

PETITION NO. 2554 — That of DARRYL F. and I. MAGALI BEHRMANN concerning the property at 10 PIERREPONT ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 7,500 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2555 — That of WADE HOLTZMAN concerning the property at 259 POND STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 and 5.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition that will be located too close to the side property line and too close to an existing barn. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 15,620 S.F.

PETITION NO. 2556 — That of KENNETH J. HARRINGTON concerning the property at the rear of 61-72 SWANTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan approval in accordance with Section 4.4-34 and 8.7 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be allowed to operate a repair garage within an existing building. The property is located within the GBD (General Business) zoning district and contains approximately 17,750 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Stephen M. Andress, Acting Chairman
John F. Looney, Jr.
Ruth M. Null
BY: Anthony F. Zagzoug, Clerk
May 24, 1982 5.27-6.3

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING SUBDIVISION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1982
at 8:30 P.M.

in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Basement of Town Hall, upon the application of Frank Fodera for definitive approval of a subdivision of land which is situated between High Street and Azalea Road, including the extension of the existing layout of Azalea Road southwesterly about 377' (plus or minus).

This subdivision of land rescinds the previously approved layout of Azalea Road that connected to High Street and also included the layout of Chadwick Terrace, which was originally approved by the Planning Board on January 16, 1978, but was never endorsed since all conditions of its approval were not complied with.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the office of the Town Engineer.

By order of the Planning Board this 4th day of May 1982.
Alexander J. Fay
Secretary
5.20-5.27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Grace E. Burns late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that **Madora C. Deroo** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
5.27-6.10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Edward H. Newhall** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sumner R. Andrews** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 29, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
5.27-6.10

Medical Missionaries of Mary Lawn Party
1 Arlington Street, Winchester
Saturday, June 5, 1982
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Come and see us - find a gift!
Crafts, Novelties, White Elephants, Toys, Gifts, Prizes and Games
Chicken Dinner - $2.25
To benefit Hospitals, Leprosy Work, and Clinics of the MMM in Developing Countries.

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Member of Woburn Chamber of Commerce

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday
CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS Assorted Sizes and Colors $7.00
JOGGERS From Famous Make For Boys $10.00 Assorted Colors
WOMEN'S JOGGERS CANVAS & DRESS SHOES $10.00
WOMEN'S ETIENNE AIGNER SELECTED GROUP $29.90
Bond Shoes
409 MAIN ST., WOBURN
— 933-0602 —

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Now, for a limited time only Pre-cleaning not included.
Offer ends July 2, 1982
Ziebart
50 Mystic Ave. Medford
391-8700

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Misses Blouses $15.99 Values to $48
Misses Polo Shirts $9.99 8 Colors $18 Value
Misses Skirts $15.99 Values to $34
"Where Everything Is Always On Sale!
MARCUS DAVID UNLIMITED
FAMOUS LABELS FOR LESS
WOBURN PLAZA
Cambridge Rd. On The Winchester Line

Obituaries

Claire Purcell

Claire A. Purcell, 74, of Cambridge st. died May 21 in Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Purcell was a federal secretary, working as a secretary for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Boston and Washington D.C. for 32 years. She worked as a secretary for the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Field in Bedford for 10 years before retiring in 1970.

Born in Arlington, she resided in Winchester for over 59 years. She was a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College.

Miss Purcell is survived by two sisters, Regina M. Purcell and Eulalia E. Purcell, and two brothers, Frederick C. Purcell and Clement R. Purcell, all of Winchester. She is also survived by a nephew, Ronald F. Purcell of Milton.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on May 25, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Arthur L. Reardon officiated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Cameron

Mary C. (Pyne) Cameron, 90, of Fairhaven and formerly of Winchester, died May 24 in a Fairhaven nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Cameron worked at the Ruth C. Porter Realty Co. in Winchester for many years, retiring 20 years ago.

A resident of Winchester for most of her life, Mrs. Cameron was a member of the Church of the Epiphany. She was born in Hartland, New Brunswick.

The widow of Fred M. Cameron, she is survived by one son, David P. Cameron of Mattapoisett, the president of the Morse Cutting Tool Co. in New Bedford. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. Burial was private.

Saunders Funeral Home, New Bedford, was in charge of arrangements.

Emma Aitchison

Mrs. Emma E. (Elliott) Aitchison, 88, of Beverly Commons, wife of the late John P. Aitchison, died May 19 after a short illness.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Winchester most of her life and in Beverly for the past ten years.

Surviving her are, one son, Richard W. Aitchison of Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Finley of Calif., Mrs. June Mustain of Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Rollo of Beverly; also nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was the mother also of the late Verna A. Young of Brewster and the late Jean L. and Amy G. Aitchison both of Cambridge.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Ocean st., Beverly on May 21 at 1 p.m.

Burial was in Cambridge cemetery.

Contributions may be made in her memory to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly or to the Handicapped Young Adults Club, in care of William Severino, 67 Pearl Street, Woburn.

Katherine Parkhurst

Katherine R. Parkhurst, 86, of Oak Knoll died May 20 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Bellows Falls, Vt., Mrs. Parkhurst resided in Winchester for 58 years. She was a graduate of Bellows Falls High School and of Smith College.

She was a member of the Winchester Smith College Club and of the Winton Club for over 50 years.

Mrs. Parkhurst is survived by her husband, Richard Parkhurst, two children, Stephen Parkhurst and Margaret Sykes of Lincoln; and nine grandchildren.

She is also survived by two sisters, Charlotte Kenerson of Brooks st. and Jessie Ryder of Fla.

Funeral services were private. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Nooris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Unitarian Church Building Fund or the Smith College Alumnae Fund.

WHS Class Of 1977 Schedules High School Reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1977 will be holding its five year reunion on Saturday evening July 10 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Woburn Country Club.

Anyone interested in working on the reunion committee, please contact Phyllis Errico, 321 Highland ave., as soon as possible.

During the Revolutionary War, the area that is now Winchester was known as "South Woburn." But after the advent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, more and more settlers were coming into the community, and, in 1840, South Woburn had to build its own meetinghouse and held its first service there a year later.

The first annual EnKa street fair was held in 1935 in the lot in back of the Town Hall.

Religious Services

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.

11:00 a.m., Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.

Communion served first Sunday each month.

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.

Third Monday each month, Diaconate.

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt,
Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays

9:15 a.m., Youth Choir in the Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.

11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).

6 p.m., Nonagon, in the Forum Room.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.

11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthros 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street
Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Wales
862-7160

Thursday

8:00 p.m. - Confirmation

Friday

10:30 a.m. Shavuot service.

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Every Sunday

NOTICE

The Winchester Transfer Station Will Be **Closed** All Day, **Monday, May 31, 1982** For The Holiday

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Director of Public Works

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22 Church St Winchester 729-1500

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LAST HOE-DOWN—The final Family Square and Contradance of the year was held Saturday at the First Congregational Church, and to finish the year in style, caller Ted Sannella spun the dancers round all night.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

St. Eulalia Blood Drive Attracts 135

"A great success," is how Mary Carey termed the results of the May 17 St. Eulalia's — Red Cross Blood Drive. The spring drive attracted 135 presenting donors.

One hundred and twenty-one units were collected, Carey noted, "and as most of those donations can be broken down into their components of red and white cells and plasma, potentially several hundred will be helped."

In addition, over 30 people have indicated willingness to become pheresis donors for a parishoner in need of O positive blood.

"The chapter commends both Mrs. Carey and her volunteer staff, as well as the donors, for a job well done," said Manning Morrill, Chapter Chairman.

Presenting themselves as donors were the following people:
Lawrence Albertelli
Joseph Aurillo
George F. Awiszus
Karen Beaton
Thomas Barkalow
Marcia G. Bentley
Ronald W. Bousquet
Robert L. Bianchi
Beverly Bittarelli
Rhonda Black
Richard Bradley
Kathleen Cahill
Mary Calareso
Dr. Robert Carey
Beth Carpinteri
Kathy Carr
Donna Carroll
John Carvalho
Ruth Chesnell
Tina L. Clifford
Ellen Coates
Vincent Cramer
Mary A. Cremins
Genevieve Cross
William Cummings
Mary Ellen Cyr
George DeLee
Bianca Della Sala
George DeMars
Cynthia DeMartino
Joseph E. DeMartino
Michael DeMartino
Mary A. Deyst
Enrico H. DiChiappari
Barbara Doherty
Robert Donahue
Barbara Donnellan
Richard Donovan
Geraldine Driscoll
Roberta Eames
Joyce Fahey
Patricia Fallon
Barbara Farnsworth
Richard Finegan
Francis L. Fitzmaurice
Joan Fitzmaurice
Paul Fitzpatrick
Paul Fitzpatrick Sr.
Mary T. Flanagan
Jean Flynn
Lawrence Flynn
William Foohey
Lloyd A. Franke
Robert A. Gaeta
Sheila Galvani
Mary F. Garrity
Thomas M. Gilgun
Charles Gulino
Donald Hamblett
Geoffrey C. Harvey
Yvonne Herlihy
Dorothy Hickey
Jeanne Hogman
Paul Hogman
Phillip Holland
Gail Hughes
Doris Hutchinson
Marilyn Jones
Richard C. Jones
Mary Jordan
John F. Keane
Diane Kuberski
Wayne Lambert
Charles LaRoche
Linda LaRoche
James Lee
John Lapore
Nina Lapore
Elizabeth Loughman
Donald MacNamara
Andrew Mahoney
John B. Mahoney
Joanne Marino
Mary A. McEwen
Mary Louise McEwen
William McGinty
Mary McGowan
Paula McGourty
Florence McKinney
Mary F. McKnight
Harold McLaughlin
William J. Makin
Deborah Moscoso
Patricia Mottla
Karen Muskavitch
Marc Muskavitch
Mary Ann Nau
Otto Nau
William O'Connor
Mary Paradis
Henry J. Poole
Joseph N. Petitti Jr.
Donald Phelan
Clark Power
Alice Pugh
Peter Quinn
Rita Quinn
Robert Radóchia
Betty Regal
Susan Regal
Marsha C. Rice
Richard C. Rice
Francis Riley
Helen Roche
Warren Roche
Peggy Roll
Warren C. Rowe Jr.
Licinda Schomisch
Anton Segota
Claire Selvitelli
Francis J. Selvitelli
William Shepard
James R. Skahan Jr.
Judith Staples
William F. Staples Jr.
Arthur J. Sullivan
James F. Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
John Swencki
James F. Tierney
Peter Toland
Phyllis Twitchell
Rebecca A. Uebelheer
Delores Uglietto
Joseph Vittoria
Robert Winn
Maria Zappala

Members of the volunteer staff were:
Edna Keplin
Gayle Pothier
Clare Donahue
Doris Fitzmaurice
Patricia Harte
Ann Sullivan
Louise Medeiros
Mary Catanzano
Linda Greco
Alice Pugh
Mary DeLisle
Dorothea Bianchi
Mary McGowan
Bianca DellaSalla
Clare Becker
Ann Sicard
Eva Kernweis
Marilyn Jones
Ginny Tocio
Paula Gallant
Helen Leonard
Jean Hogman
Mary Lavery
Mary Guarino
Christine Doherty
Nana Landers
Nancy Mallio
Charlene Donahue
Pauline Barkalow
Patty Mottla

"We're still out for blood," said Morrill, "It's a truly renewable resource that is needed fresh every day. Most collections are done through industry in this state but every month in every community there is a blood drive."

The next Winchester drive is Monday, June 21 at the Chapter, 39 Church st. "Mark it down on your calendar now, or better yet, call us to make an appointment and we'll send you a reminder card," concluded Morrill.

Berkshire Trip

A special, one day railroad excursion train to the Berkshire Hills on June 12 will be sponsored by the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Inc. The train will depart from Boston's North Station at 8 a.m., Waltham at 8:25 a.m., and Ayer at 9 a.m. enroute to North Adams and the Hoosac Tunnel. For information and reservations contact the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Inc., Trip Committee, P.O. 208, East Walpole, 02032.

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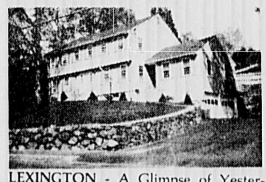
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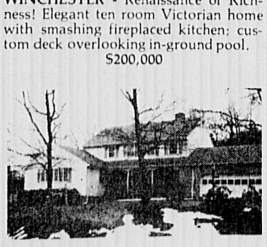
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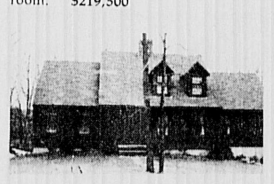
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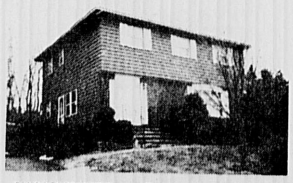
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Harwood Canadian	1.75 liter	10.99
Smirnoff Vodka 80°	1.75 liter	10.99
No Name Vodka or Gin 80°	1.75 liter	7.99
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Red, White, Blue	24 - 12 oz. cans	5.99
Schaefer Weekender	24 - 12 oz. cans (loose)	6.99
Busch	24 - 12 oz. cans (loose)	7.99
Schlitz	24 - 12 oz. cans (2 - 12 paks)	7.99
Miller	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.99
Lowenbrau	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s (loose)	9.99
Molsen's Golden Ale	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s (loose)	10.99
Heineken's	24 - 12 oz. N.R.'s (loose)	13.99

WINE	Bot.	Case
N/V Cler Blanc	2.99 net	35.88
1980 Hainfelder Ordensgut	3.25 net	39.00
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	3.69 net	44.28
Le Domaine Champagne Brut	3.99 net	47.88
1979 Cabernet Sauvignon - Beau Tour	4.99 net	59.88
1978 Chardonnay - Bel Arbres	4.99 net	59.88
1979 Ch. Citran	4.99 net	59.88
1981 Beaujolais Villages Louis Latour	4.99 net	59.88
Harvey's Bristol Cream	6.99 net	83.88
1979 Ch. Lafite Rothschild	39.95	479.40
1973 Dom Perignon	49.95 net	LTD.

Prices Effective Thru 5/29/82
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